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237792

House & Garden

A Condé Nast Publica

★

Summer in the Cou

237792



July 1945 Price 35

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For luncheon on the terrace, Mrs. Cheney chooses the richly substantial Waterford pattern in sparkling Libbey glass.

Mrs. Charles Brooker Cheney

In the absence of her officer-husband, scion of the famous old Connecticut family, Mrs. Cheney entertains army-wife friends, *al fresco*. Her crystal choice: the Libbey Waterford pattern with brilliant Dutch Diamond hand-cutting. It's traditional for formal dinners . . . yet you can see how very right it is, here under the trees. For an illustrated booklet showing this and other masterly glass services to be made after the war, write to Libbey Glass, a Division of Owens-Illinois Glass Company, Toledo 1, Ohio.

—hall-marked on every piece

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Established 1818



The Arrow UPHOLSTERY CO.
NEW YORK



WILHELM RICHARD WAGNER,
1813—1883

In him the Romantic Movement of the 19th ntury found its completest musical stage ex- ression. His genius adopted the harmonic in- nsities of Beethoven, and, making them yet ore intense, applied them to myth and legend."

dapted from "The Oxford Companion to Music," by Percy A. Scholes

All that the composer wrote ...and the artist played

comes to you undimmed and undistorted on a SCOTT

Golden note upon golden note, the great composers—like triumphant architects—built their towering symphonies of sound. And they expected that you, rapt and listening, would hear *each* note and *each* instrument in its own voice . . . as indeed you will upon a Scott.

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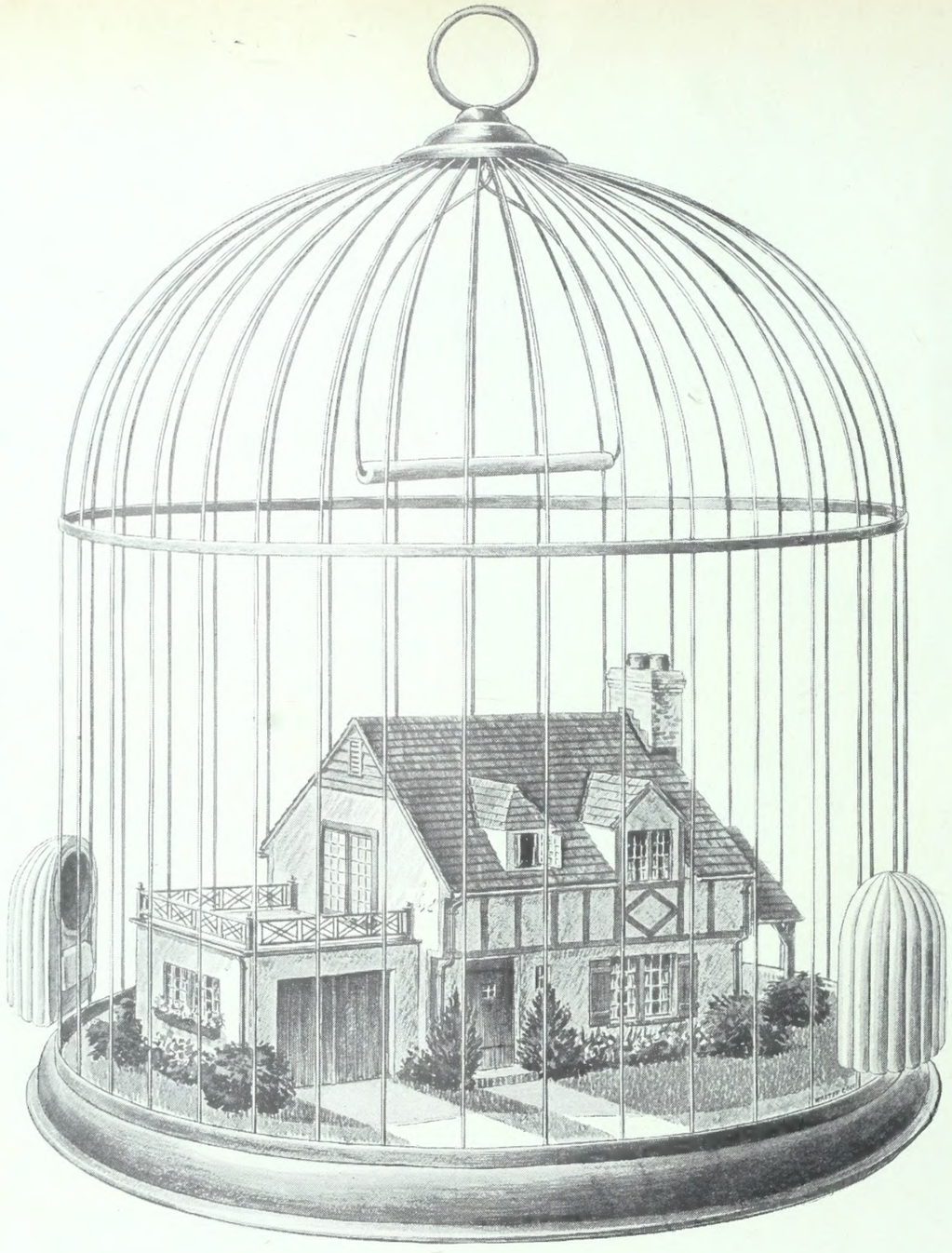
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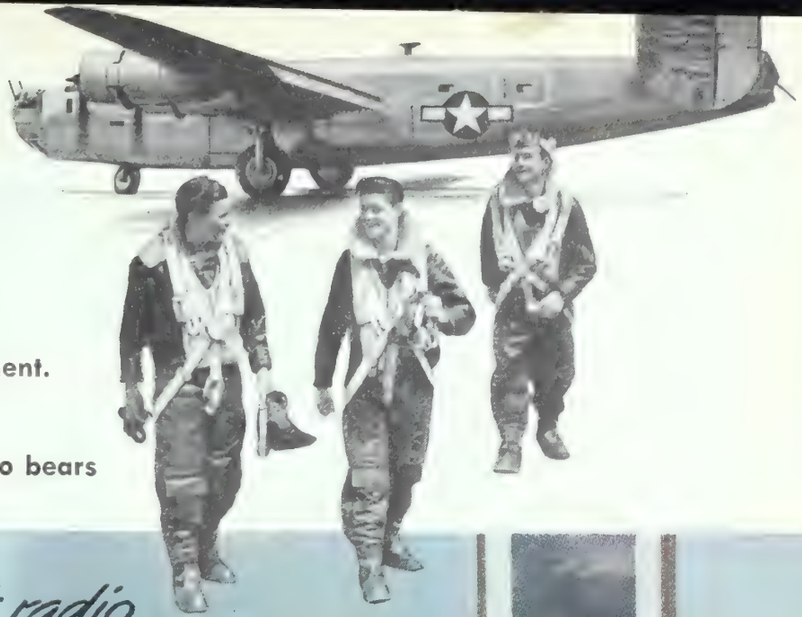
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Ranch house Roundup

. . . A PICTURE-STORY PRESENTATION

OF A PICTURESQUE AND TRULY AMERICAN MODERN



■ This is a western Ranch House. No European importation, it is a product of the so-called prairie school of domestic architecture. As such, it is "of the earth, earthy" . . . American and functional from the word go. A true modern, this low-lying, free-flowing, beautifully functionalized house born of our 19th Century West was just beginning to come into its own at the outbreak of World War II.

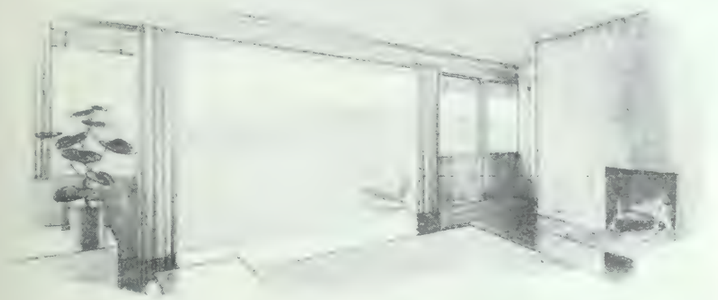




Russwin Mono Design Entrance Door Hardware No. 2782

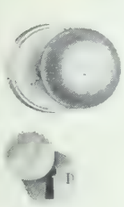


■ This is the terrace extension of the social center . . . living room . . . of a typical Ranch House. (Commonly, there are three functional centers: a social, a service, and a rest center.) Usually this unit is equipped with large, full length glass panel doors to encourage unhampered outdoor-indoor living. The hardware treatment of these doors calls, of course, for something modern in design, faultless in performance – a dual something Russwin's streamlined *Mono Design* certainly possesses.



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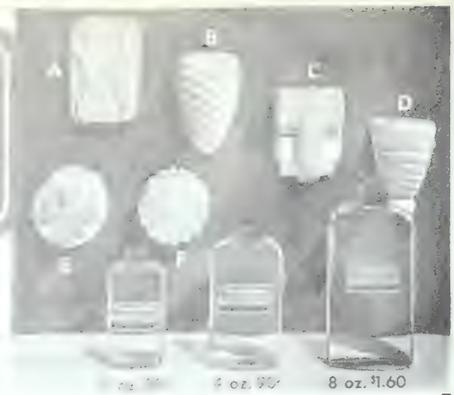
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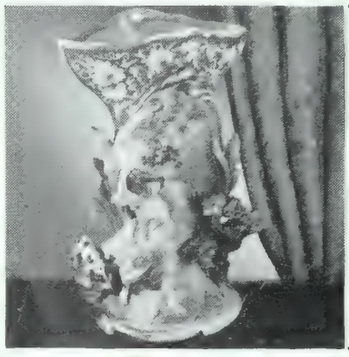


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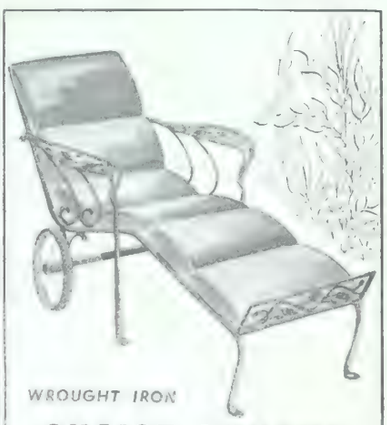
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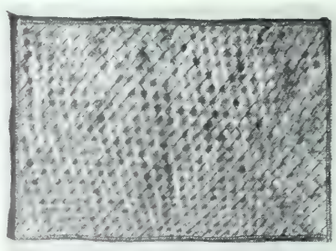


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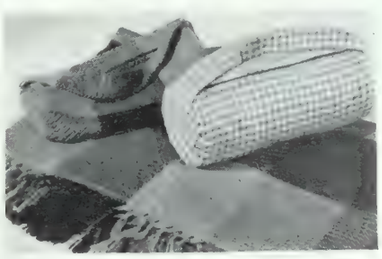




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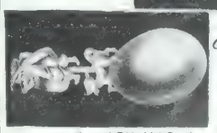
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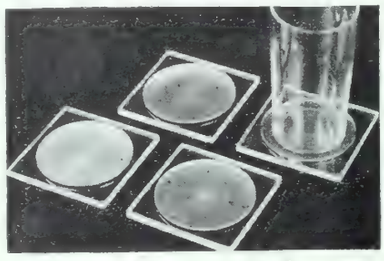
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New York



SHOPPING



The old oaken bucket can hang in the well; we'll take this one and use it for an elegant country wastebasket, kindling, potted plants, children's toys, etc. 9" high, 12½" diam. Red, blue or green, $3.95 exp. col. Town & Country Shop, 906 Madison Ave., New York 28, N. Y.



Plexiglas soared to fame on bomber noses and gun turrets. Now it makes a name again as coasters—modern and practically indestructible—to protect your furniture from being targets for moist glasses. Set of 4, $5, post 25c. Alice Marks, 6 E. 52nd St., New New York 22, N. Y.



Hanging gardens for exterior decoration. Under windows or on garden walls, 6" flower-pots will look important in these cement holders. One screw fastens them securely and water-proof lining permits self-feeding. $4.50 a pr. exp. col. J. H. Mura Co., 1627 N. Main St., Racine, Wis.



FOR BUFFET SUPPERS

A chafing dish will be the life of the party at your informal buffet suppers the year round. Burner in silva-plate, nickel finish (non-tarnishable) with pottery casserole.

$7.95 postpaid

Write for Catalogue H7

The SALT & PEPPER SHOP
445 E. 86th St., New York 28, N. Y.

STUDY INTERIOR DECORATION

FOUR MONTHS' PRACTICAL TRAINING COURSE

Resident Day Classes

start October 1st • Send for Catalog 1R

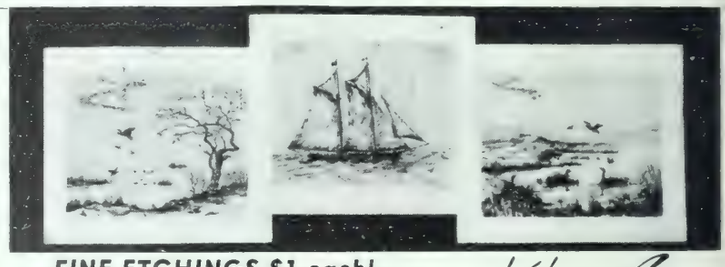
Period and Modern styles, color schemes, draperies, all fundamentals. Faculty of New York decorators. Personal instruction. Cultural or Vocational Courses. Longer courses in interior architecture.

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starts at once • Send for Catalog 1C

Same training for those who cannot come to New York. Practical, simple useful, and intensely interesting.

NEW YORK SCHOOL OF INTERIOR DECORATION
515 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



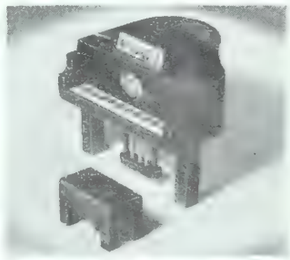
FINE ETCHINGS $1 each!

Choice of three superb etchings by N. Parvis—all signed. Size 6½ x 8½". Mail orders invited. Matted, 60¢ extra. *Write for catalogue of gifts.*

Katherine Gray
235 East 73 St., N. Y. 21



PIANO BANK



The jingle of coins saved in this little piano bank would be sweet music to anyone's ears. And who but the owner would look for loot behind the music rack? 4½" by 5"; 4" high.

$3.25 Postpaid

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

MADOLIN MAPELSDEN
825 Lexington Ave., New York 21, N. Y.





DISTINCTIVE HOUSE MARKERS

Delightful Silhouettes for House, door, gates. Attractively finished in a dull black. Durable, weatherproof composition, will not rust.

Prices below are for the markers *only*, add 10 cents for each letter.

Sizes and prices of Markers shown.

26 7"x7" **$1.45** 55 6"x7" **$1.70**

Length of Marker varies with name, which is individually cut into Marker. Brass nails are included for mounting.

Please print name, send Check or Money Order. No C.O.D.'s please. Postage is prepaid.

THE ROBIE STUDIOS
Dept. G.—Keith Place Needham 92, Mass.



PORTABLE OUTDOOR GRIL

Try a barbacue or sizzling steak in your ow backyard this summer. This portable grill constructed around a grate made of the f mous powdered Temprex glass. It's sturd and easy to move. The pierced grate allow ashes to fall into pot beneath.

$9.95 complete (Height 30")

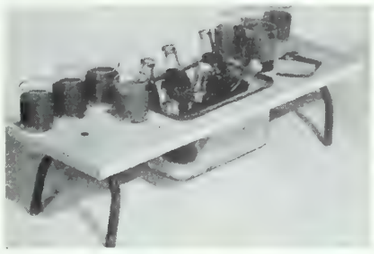
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Mail check or money order

5745-49 N. Broad St.
Philadelphia 41,
Pennsylvania

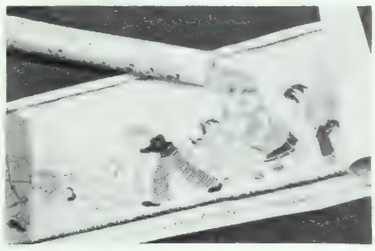
Burfin

AROUND

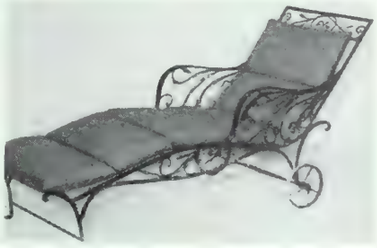




Coke on ice and beer, too, without having to struggle up from the tennis court or Victory Garden. It's all here—8 red-leather trimmed glasses and a bottle opener. The tray is pine. Convenient size, 30" x 10" x 7" high. All $29.95 ppd. The Bar Mart, 62 West 45th St., N. Y. C. 19.



Frolicsome frieze for nurseries, a panorama of playtime by Angela, comes rolled ready to mail as a giant greeting card for small fry. Paste it on walls, screens, windows, or lampshades, toychests, etc. 5 feet by 10 inches, in color. Only $1. B. Altman Co., 5th Avenue at 34th St., N. Y. C. 16.



Take it easy. Make the most of precious time dedicated to pure loafing and relax in this chaise longue. Hand-forged iron, 6′ long, 24" wide, it comes in Pompeian green or white with overstuffed, duck, cartridge cushion. $108 exp. col. Pompeian Studios, 169 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C. 16.



Script Bath Bottles

Here indeed is a personal gift that is truly unusual. The 3-letter script monogram may be had in any color, and it will never wash off. Colored bands around stopper and neck of bottle give added distinction.

Narrow neck bottle, ¼ lb. size..$3.25
Wide neck bottle, ¼ lb. size..... 3.25
Wide neck jar, 1 lb. size..... 4.50
Glass, 3¼" **high (not shown)....** 3.25
All are 4½" *high.*

(express charges collect)
No C.O.D.'s please

EUNICE NOVELTIES, Dept. H75
5th Floor Woman's Exchange Bldg.
541 Madison Ave. New York 22, N. Y.

MEXICALI SANDALS



HANDMADE
From south of the border

Style E. All leather in natural tan with open or closed toe and 1¼ inch wedge heel.

SEND SHOE SIZE, OUTLINE OF FOOT, MEASUREMENT AROUND BALL OF FOOT, AND $4.00

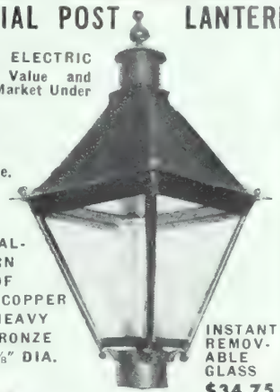
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THE MEXICO CO.
Dept. HJ Calexico, California
(Send for folders showing two flat heel sandals and other imports, lighters, Silver combs and barrettes.)

COLONIAL POST LANTERN

OIL OR ELECTRIC
Biggest Value and Size on Market Under $45.00.

29" high by 14½" wide.



COLONIAL-LANTERN MADE OF HEAVY COPPER WITH HEAVY CAST BRONZE BASE 3⅜" DIA.

INSTANT REMOVABLE GLASS
$34.75 f. o. b.



Colonial Jr., 16 in. high x 8 in. wide. A good small job. $19.50.

Copper Supply Limited.
APPROVED BY LEADING ARCHITECTS
ANTIQUE WEATHERVANES — CARRIAGE LAMPS—PENN. DUTCH ANTIQUES
OLD LANTERN SHOP
New Address: 81 Post Road, Darien, Conn.

Hand Hammered Aluminum HURRICANE LAMPS

Inspired by a fine old pair of Colonial hurricane lamps, these superbly executed reproductions bring back all the grace and charm of a bygone day. Handwrought as were their originals, they are made from virgin aluminum, especially processed to resemble sterling silver and to forever retain its brilliance. Globes are of hand blown clear crystal. 10" high. **$15.00** per pair, postpaid.





Lyre-shaped MAGAZINE STAND

The most attractive magazine stand that has come along in years! Its graceful lines, its superb construction, its beautiful hand rubbed mahogany or walnut finish—make it a piece of furniture that will do honor to any room: 18" long, 17" high x 10½" wide. **$12.95** postpaid (add 25c west of Mississippi).

HUNDREDS OF OTHER SMART GIFTS FOR CHILDREN AND GROWN-UPS. WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG.

Mayfair Gifts 72-08C Austin St. Forest Hills, N.Y.

For Your Garden



This merry little fellow, 19" high, will bring many smiles into your garden.

***Pompeian Stone* $30.00**
***With Bird Bath base—28" wide—*$55.00**

Many other lovely figures, fountains, bird baths, vases, pedestals, cast iron benches, chairs. Send 10c for illustrated catalogue: a gallery of interesting prints.

Erkins Studios
Visit our GALLERIES now at
38 West 40th St., New York 18



DECORATED BEAN POTS

Cheery Note for Barbecue or Snack Parties

Decorated by Jon Thorensen, noted Norwegian designer. Colors combine Norwegian red, turquoise and warm beige. Use for cookies, candy, popcorn, potato chips as well as for beans. Quart size $3. Smaller pot (for pickles, chili sauce, mustard, matches) $2.

Postpaid anywhere in U. S.
Send check or money order. No C.O.D.'s

THE PAUL REVERE SHOP
1782 Mass. Ave. Lexington 73, Mass.

BLUE GOOSE SUMMER PEARS



Big, golden-pink beauties, delicious and overflowing with juice. Send a box to that convalescent service man . . . that special friend. Your family will enjoy these luxurious pears, fresh and cold in summer salads, or the finest dessert you ever imagined.

Blue Goose Summer Pears are packed 10 to 14 in a box. Shipped express prepaid anywhere in U.S.A. only. Guaranteed to arrive in perfect condition. No. C.O.D.'s. Shipments begin early August.

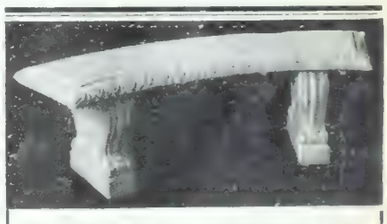
Boxes shipped individually or included as your August Fruit O' the Calendar shipment **$2.95**

GIVE A *Fruit O' the Calendar* MEMBERSHIP
One Luxury Gift Basket and luxury packages of rare Blue Goose Fruits in season.

Nine Months **$31** Six Months **$22.50** Three Months **$14**

Write for Beautifully Illustrated Brochure in colors.

Phone, wire or air mail
BLUE GOOSE ORCHARDS
American Fruit Growers
227 Fir Street Medford, Oregon



ARTCRETE BENCHES

No 2413 curved Bench
As shown
16" high, 15" wide, 54" long
PRICE $17.50 FREIGHT COLLECT

Straight Benches
Same design as No. 2413
No. 2412, 42" long
PRICE $15.00 FREIGHT COLLECT
No. 2418, 54" long
PRICE $17.50 FREIGHT COLLECT

Placed on your lawn or terrace, or in the garden, they will add a touch of beauty that lasts, and will help you to enjoy your favorite view.

These artcrete stone seats have the appearance and texture of natural stone, and will resist time and weather like the natural stone of which they are composed.

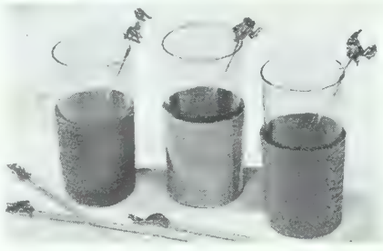
Immediate shipment upon receipt of price.

Send for illustrated catalogue of over 200 Bird Baths, Benches, Fountains, Figures, Flower Pots, Vases, Pedestals, Bird Feeders, Sundials, etc.

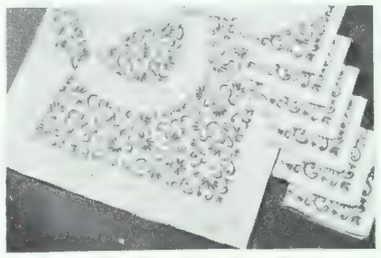
ARTCRETE PRODUCTS CO.
Est. 1921
UPPER DARBY P. O., PA.

SHOPPING

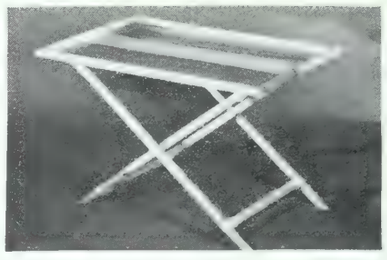




Glass menagerie creates a dramatic stir. Animal finials on heavy glass stirrers are gold that's been fired in and can't tarnish or wear off. 6 for $5.95. 12 oz. glasses in cork-lined straw-tex holders, assorted colors, $6 a doz., post. 53c. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N. Y. C. 22.



Cotton carnival. For casual dining this luncheon set is a cheerful note. Handprinted baroque design accents each place setting. Red, blue or aqua on white cotton. Cloth measures 52″ sq. with 6 matching napkins, $5.50. McCutcheon's, Fifth Avenue at 49th Street, New York 17, N. Y.



You can take it with you. If your quarters are temporary or tiny, here's a tray on a folding stand that is a coffee table when you need it. Travels or stores away compactly. Blond wood, 18″ x 28″ x 19″ high. $18.50 exp. col. Four Seasons Shop, 138 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

a famous fabric mill's cleaner formula . . .

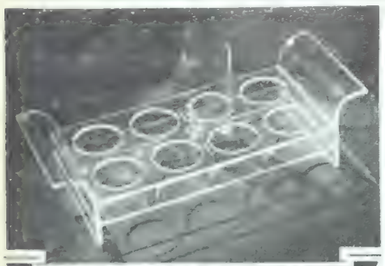


At last . . . a fabric cleaner for the home that does a better, more thorough job. Developed and used by a famous New England fabrics mill . . . it cleans quicker, without tiresome rubbing. Use it on expensive fabrics and leathers. ABSOLUTELY SAFE. Non-inflammable, non-explosive, non-toxic.

4 oz. bottle

50c

ORDER BY MAIL • JOAN PLUSH MILLS, WOONSOCKET, R. I.



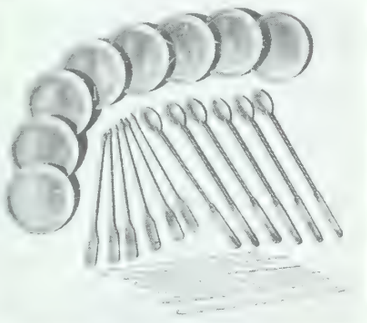
Custom-Made

REFRESHMENT TRAY

- Monogrammed smartly, with single initial.
- Holds 8 standard refreshment glasses; dimensions 16x6½x3¾".
- Clear, heavy, chip-proof, alcohol-proof Lucite, edge polished.
- A grand idea! Specify initial when ordering. $13.75 including postage. No C.O.D.'s, please.

Bendines

- FAMOUS FOR EXCLUSIVE GIFTS
- 3412 GREENMOUNT AVENUE
- BALTIMORE 18, MARYLAND



For Summer Entertaining

Long drinks on hot summer days taste more refreshing if you can stir them and listen to the cool tinkle of the ice cubes. Sipping too prolongs your pleasure—but beware of wet rings on your cherished furniture. So for your added pleasure and to protect your table tops invest in a plastic party set—six ice teaspoons, cocktail or fruit picks and straws ($1.10 postpaid) and eight gay plastic coasters ($1.10 postpaid). Both sets $2.00 postpaid.

Send for descriptive Gift Catalog.

AFCO PRODUCTS CO., LEXINGTON, MASS.



It Stands!

A dream of a KNITTING BAG, fully lined (has pockets, too) on a folding stand that can be conveniently carried from room to room, wherever you may choose to work. The stand is entirely hand made. Will enhance the beauty of your home and, most important of all, help keep it tidy. Good for crocheting, too.

$14.95 *shipping charges collect*
No C.O.D.'s
Allow 2 weeks for delivery

PETER PANN—*Gifts*
545 Fifth Avenue New York 17, N. Y.



Handy PERSONAL LABELS!

PRINTED WITH NAME AND ADDRESS

For books, music, mailing, letterheads—1001 uses! Splendid gift for collectors, students, musicians, service men. Rediigummed. Pad of 300 with beautiful [illegible] only

$1.00 POSTPAID

FREE Gift Catalog

GIFTCRAFT ASSOCIATES, 1234 E. 47th St., Chicago 15, Ill.

New THERMO-SERVER!



THE clever hostess welcomes this with open arms . . . so do guests when served from smartly practical THERMO-SERVER. Large 2-quart crocks, of special stoneware, retain heat and cold. Dishes may be prepared in them, baked in oven or chilled in refrigerator. Beans and such kept piping hot, salads crisp and cold. Crocks have Turned-Wood Lids and Serving Ladles. Separate carrier (size 8x28 in.) finished in Wheat-Straw Tone with decorative motif in deep brown. *It's the perfect wedding or anniversary gift.* Sent Prepaid. $12.50. Satisfaction guaranteed.

HOME EQUIPMENT CO., Dept. F-46
663 N. Wells St., Chicago 10

EVERYTHING FOR FUN AT HOME
Headquarters for game room equipment . . . accessories for the home. Unusual games, barbecue supplies, etc. Write for "Successful Entertaining At Home." It's Free!

My AMAZING NEW KITCHEN SECRET MAKES TOUGH MEAT TENDER



Get chuck or round steak. Sprinkle on both sides with my "Kitchen Secret". Let stand 20 min. Broil. Then sink your teeth into a luscious, tender, flavorful steak! Also for roasts, fowl, other meats. A blend of *pure vegetable enzymes.* Full directions with 6 oz. family size (*3 to 4 months' supply*) of "Mrs. Cogan's Kitchen Secret"—for only $1.00. *Try* for 1 week—money back if you can cook without it. Mail dollar bill today, to

MAY LOUISE COGAN, Dept. G7
516 Fifth Ave., New York 18, N. Y.

TONY SARG
DECALS PATTERNS

Decals reproducing the full color and charm of these Tony Sarg designs are available for the first time. Faithfully following the unusual tones and style of this artist, these decals are excellent for a great variety of decorations. Large [illegible]

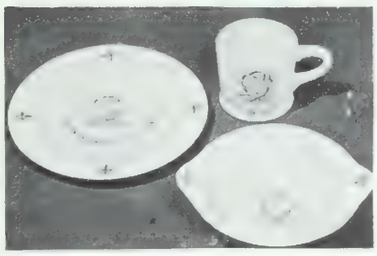
Tracing patterns of these same designs for painting and needlework are also available. Trace with carbon paper on wood, cloth, etc. Colors indicated. Four large sheets, each design in several convenient sizes, postpaid—$1.00.

Complete set of decals and patterns, postpaid—$2.00

R. W. CUMMINGS, INC. LANCASTER 2, PA.

AROUND

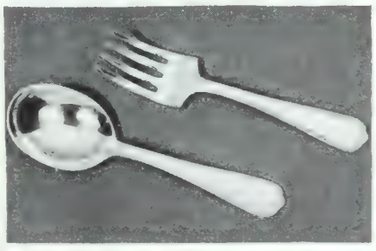




Cherubic china for a good little boy or girl. This set is sure to delight a youngster who likes to call things his own. Sturdy enough to withstand tyro table manners, deep enough to keep food in bounds. Three-piece set, pink or blue, $3.50 ppd. Edith Chapman, 168 E. 33rd St., N. Y. C. 16.



A doll you make yourself. It's so easy you'll be embarrassed when friends marvel at your genius. Kit, with fabric for body and clothes, cotton stuffing, shoes, mask and wig, comes with instructions a child can follow. 15" tall, $2.95 ppd. Playmates, 19 W. 34th St., N. Y. C. 1.



Lilliputian luxuries. If you're about to become a god-mother or an aunt order this sterling fork and spoon to welcome the new arrival. Name or monogram can be engraved for 6c a letter. The set, $5.95 including tax and postage. George Stern, 191 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.



CAMELLIAS

Now is the time to do something about that resolution to get flower prints for the house. They do more for decoration than $50-a yard fabric. Here's a portfolio of 6 Camellia prints, *hand-colored* and *hand-engraved!* Each is 16" by 13" and the price is $10.

Send 25¢ for catalog
"Prints That Make a House a Home"
Just off press—more than 100 illustrations, some in color.

OLD PRINT EXCHANGE
14 East 48th St. New York City 17

SCRAP-TRAP

The **NEW WAY to** *Dispose of* **KITCHEN SCRAPS**



e QUICK, CLEAN, sy Way... NO MUSS NO FUSS!

O YOU take pride in a clean, sparkling chen? *Then here's what need . . . a neater, nicer y to handle kitchen scraps!* Newly patented RAP-TRAP eliminates bother and messiness old-fashioned, unsanitary garbage can. RAP-TRAP's handier, too . . . always within y reach. *No stooping, no bending!* Sturdy tal holder opens at touch of finger, keeps posable moisture-proof bag tightly sealed n not in use. CHOICE OF TWO MODELS: Hang-On, Drawer or Door Unit (illus.) . . . (2) Hide-Away Screw-On Door Model. Red, Blue or Ivory Unit *complete with 30 moisture-proof bags.* ONLY $2.19 POSTPAID. Order Today!

MOISTURE PROOF BAGS ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ep extra bags ways on hand. ly 49c for a pkg. of 30!

ARBEE PRODUCTS CO., B-2
KANSAS CITY 17, KANSAS

ENGLISH BONE CHINA



This design [Glamis Thistle] was originated by Herbert S. Mills and produced by Doulton. New Dinnerware Booklet will be sent on request.

HERBERT S. MILLS
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MOSQUITOES BLITZED FROM THIS 15 FOOT AREA!



Freedom From Buzz or Bites OUTDOORS OR INDOORS

Don't let mosquito buzz-bugs spoil Summer days and nights at camp or home. Burn Breck's famous essence-of-citronella candles 15 feet apart and watch these dangerous pests vamoose. Candles are guaranteed to burn 15 hours indoors or outdoors. Gift-boxed, complete in glass cups, with attractive black cup holders. Order now.

$1.00 3 prs. $2.85

EXTRA REFILL CANDLES
6 for $1.25 • 12 for $2.40

POSTPAID, Immediate Shipment

Send ___ Candle Sets, and ___ Refills
$_____ enclosed.

NAME _____

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SEEDSMEN SINCE 1818
BRECK'S
582 Breck Bldg., BOSTON 9



A PRESENT WITH A FUTURE

by LEONORE DOSKOW

This handmade, sterling silver book mark on red grosgrain ribbon is a truly personal gift that will reflect your thoughtfulness and good taste. Engraved with smart initials, it is a gift to be treasured always.

We'll be glad to mail it overseas by first-class mail, without extra charge.

$3.60 *Postpaid • Including Tax*

LEONORE DOSKOW
SILVERSMITH
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AN UNUSUAL WEATHERVANE



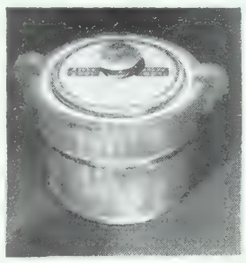
"WING'D WANDERERS"—A superbly designed Hagerstrom vane. Extra heavy, finished in weatherproof black lacquer. Oil-filled swivel responds to slightest breeze. 27" wide, 30" high.

Complete with brackets. Prompt shipment **$16.50** f.o.b. Wheeling

Write for Catalog—100 attractive weathervanes, house signs, copper lanterns, etc.

HAGERSTROM METALCRAFT STUDIO
42 Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

THERMIC CROCK



The old wooden bucket has now been modernized for the smart American hostess! This grand insulated wood server (complete with two copper bands and matching turned wood cover) contains a thermic china crock which retains either heat or cold. It preserves as many as 30 ice cubes for hours. It is just as superbly handy for serving hot beans, soup, ragouts —or crispy fresh salads or chilled desserts—on picnics or for buffet suppers. **$5.95** postpaid.

Write Us To Put Your Name On Our Mailing List.

MILES KIMBALL COMPANY
KIMBALL BLDG. 100 BOND OSHKOSH, WIS.



Carl Forslund
EAST FULTON
Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

CHERRY LEE

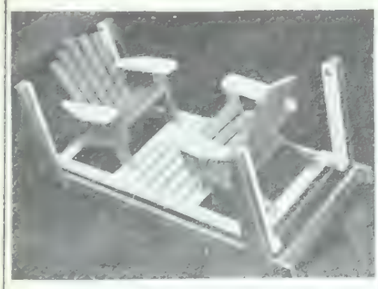
Occasional table re-created from a quaint old parlor set, including authentic details of hand carving and turnings. Ideal height for lamp by your favorite chair — or in pairs by your sofa. Built of solid cherry in rich cherry finish. Dimensions: Height: 29 inches; Top: 28 x 26 inches. Price includes shipment to your nearest freight office $29.95

Smartly decorative to use a pair $57.95



SHOPPING

SWING AND SWAY



This kiddie Glider

of red and white wood is just the right size for the toddler brigade. For use on summer terrace or winter playroom.

34" x 23" x 23" high **$16.50**

Express Collect

CARLETON HOUSE
3312 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.



ENCHANTING GIFTS
WATER NYMPH BATH LUXURIES

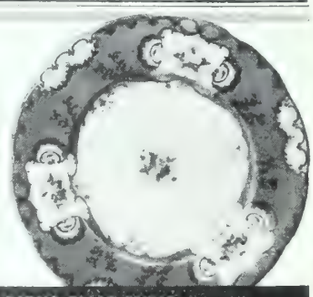
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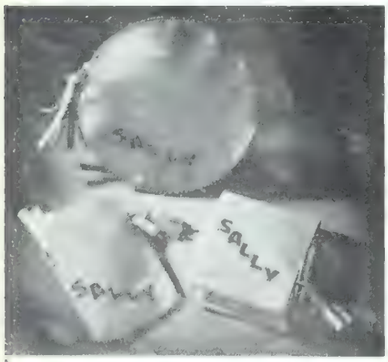
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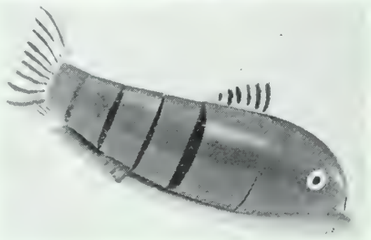
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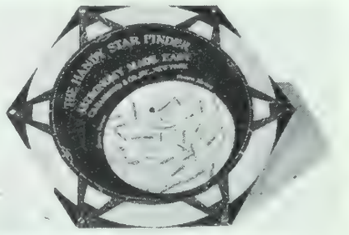




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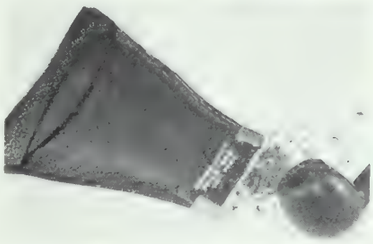


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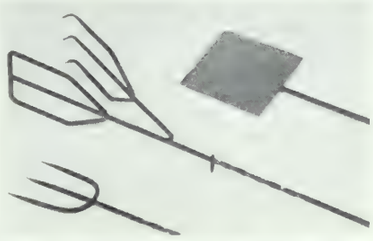
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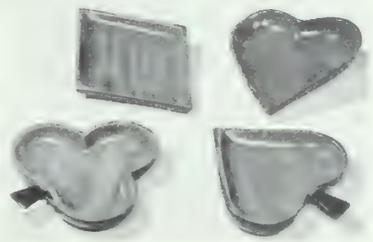




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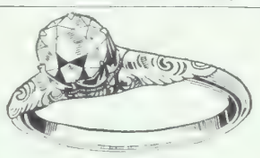
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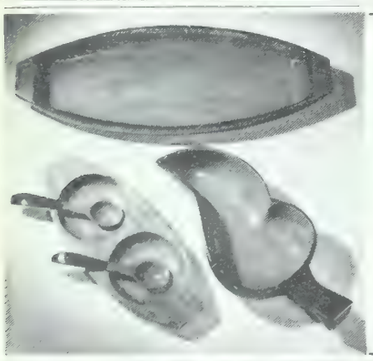
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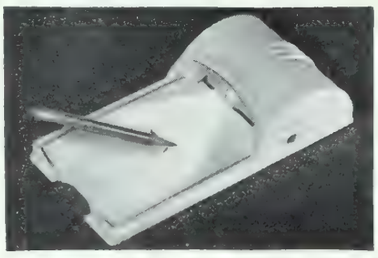
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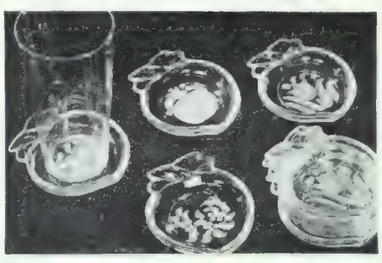




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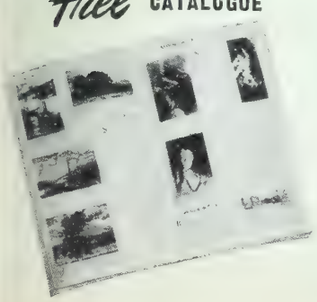
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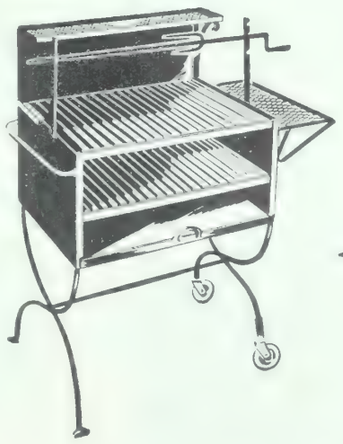
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House & Garden



COVER. With the coming of the midsummer solstice, the outdoors takes the place of the hearth as the nerve center of the house. This table, dressed correctly for the weather, sums up the informality of outdoor entertaining. It was photographed by John Rawlings on his own terrace. The furniture was designed by T. H. Robsjohn Gibbings.

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BLACK STAR

Country summer

SYMBOL OF HOME ALL OVER THE WORLD

■ It's summer in the country, in forty-eight states of the country. It's a frame of mind and an American Institution as inevitably as the change of weather. Look to the letters from overseas. V-mail, air mail, Americans from all over the country, letter laid against letter, build up a nostalgic picture of summer in their country.

It's hot. The heat steals into Vermont, pocketing itself in the little green valleys. It puts into shore from the harbors along the black coast of Maine and rolls over Connecticut into New York, choking the big cities. Heat washes limply through Jersey and on down south to the Gulf, gathering momentum until Southerners complain about it boastfully. Out in the granary states of the Middle West it's like the top of a coal range. The Northwest is lushly green, with a slackening of the winter rainfall. California hills are a sere brown, but everyone "slept under a blanket last night". Someone fried an egg on the court-house steps in Mobile, in Poplar Bluffs, Dodge City, Carthage, Independence.

Summer is wonderful. It's dust-bordered roads and picnics. It's grass-lot fairs and dancing on a roof. It's blueberry picking, brigades of blue-bottles, and a fat little baby, bottoms up, squatting intently over a sea-shell. Summer is a heady compound of scents and noises and vistas. It's the smell of tarry roads and the sight of beaches and girls in bathing suits and the tired sound a heat-enervated river makes.

It's the time for being completely natural, completely unpretentious, honestly native. Summer, too obvious for poets, too full-blown for artists, is just right for Americans.

Before the war people, when they could, migrated with the first thunder shower to greener pastures. New Englanders did Europe or made tart comparisons with the West. Complete conservatives moved two miles out of town for a different view of the ocean. People from the Great Lakes went to Cape Cod. People from Kansas and the flat lands camped in Wisconsin. Californians went to northern California or to the Northwest. Northwesterners moved to the north of their states or up to Canada.

Now we stay put. We're learning to appreciate our own country-side and our own country-side is taking us in belatedly. We've geared our houses to a vacation at home. In Seattle the Finlons live on the lake, changing their living habits, not their home, with the seasons—see page 32. In northern California there's a perfect vacation house built for year-long occupancy (page 48). Pennsylvanians have always loved their landscape. Now, as the Rhoads do (page 62), they are getting the most out of it. Adrian's house and its owners take their sun at home too, page 38. Dr. Arthur Proetz's house is good for fifty-two weekends a year (page 34).

Summer is wonderful—anywhere—when you spend it in your country.

City house on the water

PAUL THIRY'S DESIGN



◀ Down by the waterside, a dock for swimming and a small boat. This side of the two-level house is cream colored concrete with a cream wooden trim. A recessed porch off the upstairs living-dining room adds privacy and acts as a shelter from too bright reflections and from wind. The large recreation room downstairs makes a wonderful playroom for the two Finlon boys, leaving the upstairs calm and collected. There is a guest-bunk room off this that can be converted to a maid's room or a pantry.

■ Seattle, like Stockholm, ancestral home of so many of its settlers, is built around water—around lakes, along spectacular Puget Sound. It's a natural vacationland. The Arthur Finlons have taken advantage of this, incorporating all the pleasures of outdoor living with pleasant indoor practicality. In a small space they have just what they need, and with a family of two small boys they need a lot. Their house is suited to their country too, built with the honesty of good-looking native materials.

The Finlons' house is plotted for al fresco dining, for swimming and boats. Yet it observes rainy weather amenities by giving the family enough room inside to avoid friction. On the lower level a recreation room opens out on a terrace and barbecue with a view in full technicolor of Mt. Ranier and the incredible floating bridge beaded with lights at night. There's a bath off this room for swimmers. On the upper level the living-dining room and entry walls are mostly glass to get the best of the sunlight and scenery. For privacy from passersby, however, the front yard is enclosed in a natural wood fence.

The clean-cut contemporary lines of the house, the use of wood in much of its exterior construction, its open-to-the-outside quality make it a Northwestern house that can take a vacation at home in any season.



▲ Brick upper level with gate into courtyard



▲ The enclosed yard, privacy with a view

FOR LAKESIDE LIVING ALL THE YEAR LONG



▲ Uncommonly interesting stairway.



P. A. DEARBORN

▼ Foot of the stairs, lower level.

▲ Windows like walls, brighten the living-dining room on the court side. The broad span of windows on the other side of the room completes the cross-lighting, washing the pale wood paneled walls and blond furniture with light. The carpet and sofa are a clear chartreuse. The chair seats in dining corner are a true pink. Soft neutral colored curtains close out the outside and also close off the dining corner for convenience. Raymond Sylvester designed the interior and color scheme of the room.



Built for living room

WEEKEND HOUSE ON A HILL ABOVE THE MISSOURI

■ This house has a talent for relaxed informal living and holds a wealth of ideas for anyone planning a weekend retreat. A huge two-story living room and a large porch are almost the whole house and every view has been capitalized on with comfortable foresight. Dr. Arthur Proetz, the owner, and the late Mrs. Proetz, a distinguished hostess and nationally known business woman, planned it themselves. He is a renowned St. Louis doctor who is as professional in his avocations as in his work, a remarkable photographer, illustrating his own medical books, and an excellent organist. This house might be called one of his successful pastimes. Two of the three minuscule bedrooms, which open off the balcony above the living room, have Murphy in-a-door beds which can swing down to the sleeping porch or inside. The free-standing fireplace has room for a bar behind it. With all its scenic segregation, the house is only an hour from the city, in the foothills of the Ozarks.

1. Indoor-outdoor beds live in closets in the daytime, can be let down into room or on screened porch at will. **2.** The bedrooms are minimal in size but have generous closets, one for hanging clothes, one with shelves and one like the illustration, fitted with mirror, light and dressing table with shelf space at the side. **3.** Two-story picture window with a seat below in the living room gives a command performance of the view across the Missouri River. **4.** Terrace beneath picture window above overlooks hillside garden and view. **5.** Double couch in living room faces fireplace and enormous window. It consists of two box springs on legs with a fixed center section and bookcase ends and gives extra sleeping space when needed. **6.** Great sunken hearth, two steps down from the living room floor, makes a cozy spot to sit on cool days, keeps all bark and ashes under control. **7.** Trees cut on the place support the deep eaves of the large screened porch which protect it and make it a satisfying outdoor living room even on rainy days. A vista is cut through the trees.

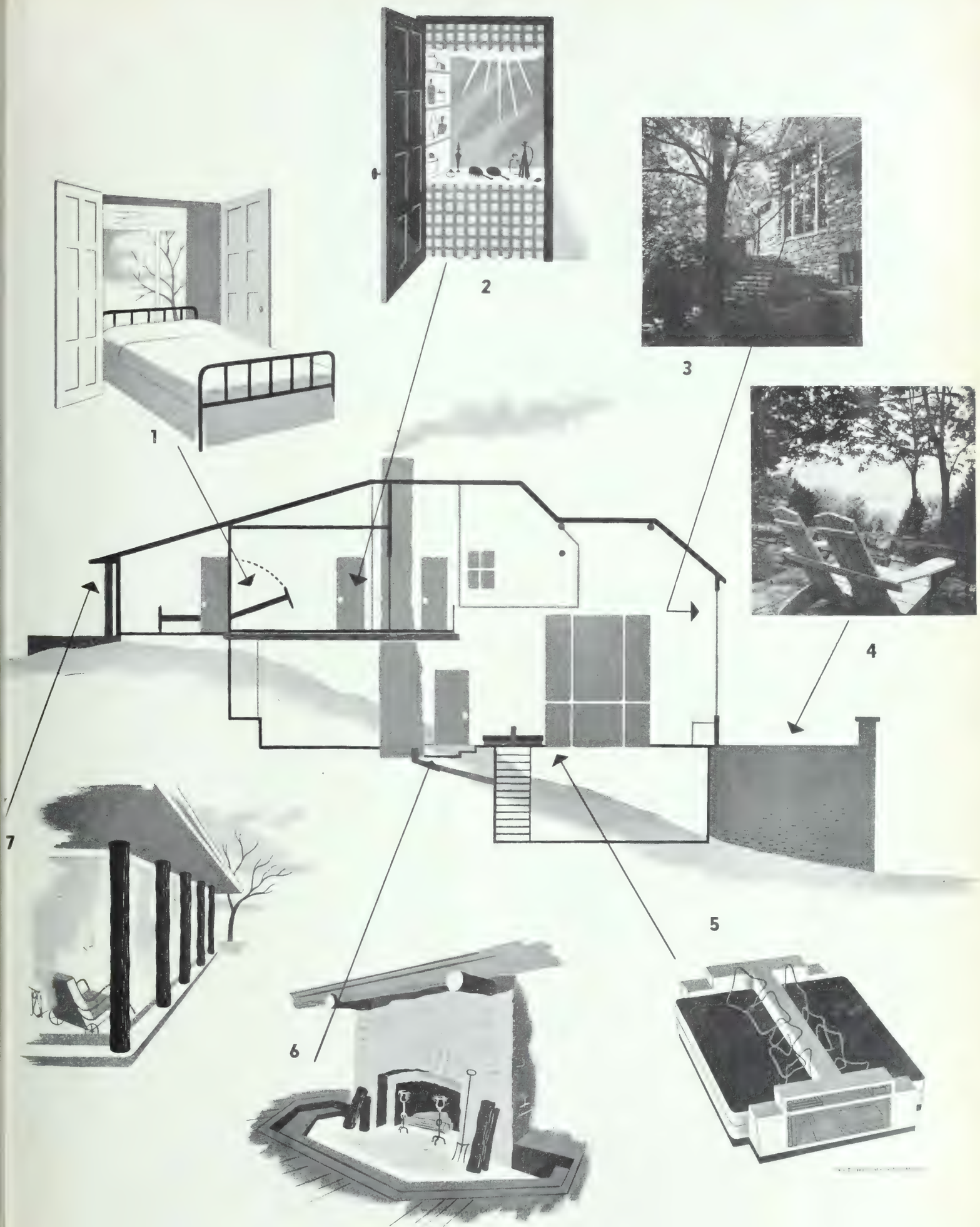
TOM LEONARD



Beyond this hilltop meadow, vineyard-flanked, flows the distant Missouri.



Of local stone and shingle, the house follows the contour of the hill.


1
2
3
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7

The root still lives

IN THE WAR-SWEPT FOREST SPRING THE PROMISING NEW SHOOTS

■ Again and again in forests you can see this, where a tree has fallen—lightning-struck or laid down by the axe—or even dead, for trees have their mortal sickness, as men, and come to the end of their time. The gaunt stump stands desolate and unlovely. We think the place will never know its like again. A season goes, and then from what seemed dead and past recovering, a lusty shoot springs up. We say, "Look, the root still lives!"

Today the world is littered with stumps. That magnificent forest we once boasted as our civilization stands hacked and broken by war. Its blackened trunks silhouette against the dawn. And yet, if the root still lives—

But there are trees we never want to grow again—giants of greed and injustice, of tyranny and cruel practices past believing. They had threatened to dominate and run out all the others. Where they flourished none others could grow. They denied light and air, warm sun and enlivening rain to smaller and less vigorous saplings. By the sacrifices of millions of lives and uncounted material we have destroyed them branch and root.

In our hearts we believe that the trees we have saved and are planting hold the promise of future people great and small. We believe that their leaves will be for the healing of the nations. With the same persistence that we have destroyed the dominant and unwanted giants, we promise to keep these better trees alive. Will they always be better? Over eighteen centuries ago the apostle wrote to his troubled Roman followers, "If the roots be holy, so will the branches."

■ In these times of sweeping cataclysms and urgent universal promises it is hard for the mind of us average men to grasp where our place lies. By some miracle of humility and faith we must reduce these promises to our own little world—to our own town, to our own neighborhood, to our own home. If we are to understand the gigantic, we must start at the microscopic—"see the world in a grain of sand and Heaven in a wild flower"—knowing that both the world and Heaven are made up from a multiplication of many like them. We must look to our roots. The tree that bears the leaves for the healing of the nations must grow in our own side yard.

If that tree is to flourish once more, where can we start? Where *must* we start? We must start by sanctifying common, familiar things, the things closest at hand.

So astronomical have been the figures involved in this war that we have forgotten how to count by ones and twos. So strange the machines and methods of destruction that we may hold the false idea that the hope of the world—our little world—lies in things still to spring from the ingenious mind of man and beyond our reach of comprehension. And yet the vehicles of salvation, the carriers of abounding Divine Love, have always been so simple that even the slowest-witted of us can grasp them—water, bread, wine. Even the least observing of us can see that one fervent soul will vitalize and lead a whole neighborhood of the lukewarm and unconcerned.

■ The roots of common things around us we must sanctify and keep alive—the gentle, understanding, day-in-and-day-out relations of man and wife and children. We must find a measure of holiness in our primary surroundings—four walls and a roof, the stretch of lawn, the border where flowers succeed flowers as seasons pass, the trim rows of the vegetable patch that grow tomorrow's food, the rose on the arch, the comfortable chairs, the pictures brightening walls, the carpet under foot, curtains that filter sun and close out the night, pots shining on kitchen stove and the sweet fragrances rising from them. These are roots we must cherish and keep alive.

We must keep alive the roots of living in peace with the man next door and the people farther down the street. We must be quick to choke upspringing greed and injustice in our own town. There, where we can watch them grow, we must plant the healing trees.

The root will be holy if we make it so and the trunk sturdy and the branches reach farther than we may ever dream. Come storm and the felling axe of overwhelming circumstance, still men can say, as the new shoot springs up, "Look, the root still lives!"

RICHARDSON WRIGHT



Design by Adrian

ADRIAN WRITES OF HIS CONNECTICUT HOUSE ON A CALIFORNIA HILL

Adrian, one of America's great couturiers, and his wife, Janet Gaynor, love California with a convert's zeal. Here is his formula for a house that is dramatic as California sunshine, photogenic as a movie star. A New England farmhouse on the outside, its spirited interior reflects the tastes, collections, travels of its talented owners.

■ Probably because Janet and I were both born in the east—she in Philadelphia and I in Connecticut—we get a great kick out of living in a very eastern house on a western hill—with no snowed-in moments. The most bromidic phrase a Californian hears from a newly-arrived easterner is "I like it out here but I must say that I yearn for a change of season. Too much sunshine for me!"

Possibly true at first, but after you've lived in California you can *never* get too much sunshine, and you *do* sense a change of seasons. You can even find a few shrubs and trees turning russet and yellow in the fall, if you know where to look!

March is the green month—bursting with fruit blossoms and tulips. All this Rotarian praise for California seems far removed from trying to tell about our house, or why Janet and I love it. It is probably because it behaves so well in the sun.

The living room gives the illusion of much sun pouring in because of the windows which are enormous bays at each side of the (*Continued on page 80*)

DAPPRICH

◀ Our living room—I waited over ten years to own the Grinling Gibbons woodcarving over the mantel. Now it mellows on our wall. The cupids on either side of the fireplace I picked up in Venice. They were evidently in a fire and are charcoal-black. I had the table made many years ago. It's now upholstered in rough silk. Nested in it is a fine white Bristol glass birdcage, planted round about with primulas and ivy and candles.

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE ▶

A HOUSE WITH A HAPPY FACULTY FOR MIXING ITS PERIODS



This is what we see from our porch: our barn; beyond, a neighbor's race horses.



Under our living room stairs there is a conversation-group; two gossip chairs and a sofa covered in handpainted gray linen.

DAPPRICH



In the living room bay, linen shades painted with Pillement trees filter our sunlight as they once did Italian sun. Lemon-yellow sofas are backed by Viennese wooden greens containers. The Venetian pink and blue glass chandelier, picked out with white, swings over a black Regency table.



In our East Indian Room we have blue organdy curtains stenciled, lace-like, in white. Under them there is a screen of white curtains printed with a fragile green pattern.





Our gray and white porcelain stove is as plump as an Austrian baumkuchen. It warms the eye and also our little East Indian room.

Our East Indian Room just off the living room was a bar. We didn't particularly want a bar, so we changed it into a gay room for lunch or dinner when we are alone or have a couple of guests. It's as lively as a Roman candle; the chairs are glossy white with flare-ups of coral, blue-green, pale blue, and lemon yellow; jewel-like Indian paintings on the turquoise walls line up the door deftly.

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE ▶

Our dining room is pink—pink walls, pink carpet, coral-pink gingham curtains. Even the old architectural wallpapers are banded in checker-bold gingham. On the green-marbleized table top there is an architectural group by Tony Duquette. The chairs are leopard-cushioned.





Our large bedroom is full of roses. Handpainted roses bloom in the center of the green and white gingham bed to match the wallpaper garden. By the fireplace is my collection of handpainted boxes and a chair quilted with an old Persian shawl.



DAPPRICH

The storage wall of our bedroom is an antique Provençal armoire, reminiscent of a Breton *dot*. In it we can fold the bedspread and keep extra blankets. The chairs have a Gallic kinship with it, but the lamp is pure Yankee.



THE UPSTAIRS IS PERENNIALLY

GAY, PERMANENTLY SUNNY.

Our guest room. The walls are soft blue-green. Over-doors of gray and white wallpaper hang on either side of the bed. The organdy curtains and the chair have the same toile design in a lush mulberry. The sand-colored, quilted cotton bed matches the carpet quietly.



Summer maneuvers

STRATEGIES TO CIRCUMVENT THE PROBLEMS OF SPACE AND WEATHER



For a guest room with shipshape compactness, install bunks with built-in drawers underneath. A chair, a table, and a closet door equipped with mirror and shelf are only other pieces of furniture necessary.



Keep fireplaces and windows trim and cool by attaching a piece of canvas to rods at the top and bottom. Wooden curtain rings have a patriotic consideration for metal shortages. At Lord & Taylor's.

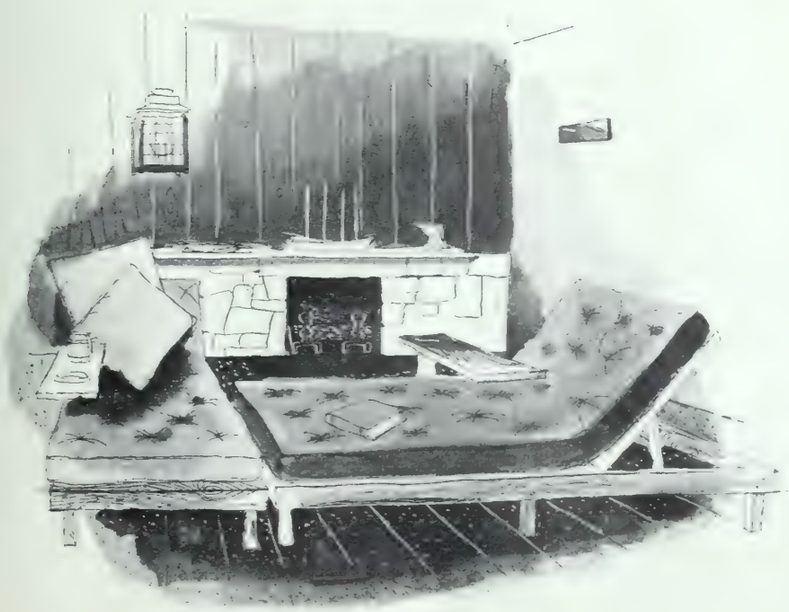


SKETCHES BY TOM FUNK

Curtains which do not succumb to the dampness are made of alternating connected strips of fabric and wood, that slide back and forth on rods. Wonderful for a cottage at the seashore. Macy's, New York.

ANDRÉ KERTESZ

Wooden-framed windows have hand-woven bamboo and metal curtains by Dorothy Liebes, a clever use for a smart new material. Daybeds make an extra bedroom of the living room. Marshall Field, Chicago.



Another view of Macy's room. Chaise longues are arranged with an eye to both fireplace and view; can serve as banquettes or guest beds. Their swivel arms are common carriers for magazines, books.

Midwestern classic

THE KUEHNEMANS' NINETY-SEVEN-YEAR-OLD WISCONSIN HOUSE ADAPTED TO TODA



1



2

1. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kuehnemans' beautiful house in Racine has the concise dignity of the Greek Revival but tempers classic austerity with a magnificently color-scaled interior designed by Everett Brown, of the Grand Rapids Furniture Makers Guild.

2. The hall has delicate mauve walls as a foil for an Empire Green settee and an American Empire table, pickled blond with a new black lacquer top.

3. Deep bottle-green walls in the living room give greater architectural impact to the white moldings. Lemon-yellow curtains are hung inside the window frames to emphasize their architectural beauty. A mauve carpet is subtle accent.

4. In the dining room color plays up to the English breakfront. Gray and white walls, acid-green chairs and curtains give it character. Black candles in the old chandelier offset its gilt finish.



3



4

Bon-bon colors for the Kuehnemans' daughter's room. The knife-pleated frill on the tester is crisp as a candy-box ruffle. The embroidered mull spread is fresh as peppermint. Red and white stripes add sharp color to the frothy blue and white, reflect refreshingly.





The gallery is a scenic substitution for a front hall. It opens out on the garden side of the house to a stone terrace, overlooking the pool and its vivid architectural reflections.



Around-the-corner-continuity, a sun-deck borders the glass-enclosed dining division. Open to the view, protected from the weather, it is a convenient supplement to the living room.

A WESTERN HOUSE THAT SEEMS TO BE SUSPENDED IN A MAGNIFICENT VIEW



Horizontal counterplay to the towering trees—the sweep of this long wing of the house is emphasized by an unbroken eave, by the window bands, the trellis-shaded deck.



The skillfully balanced living-dining room has some of the furniture built-in as compatible pattern to redwood walls. A dividing wing-wall of plywood sets apart the dining-end.



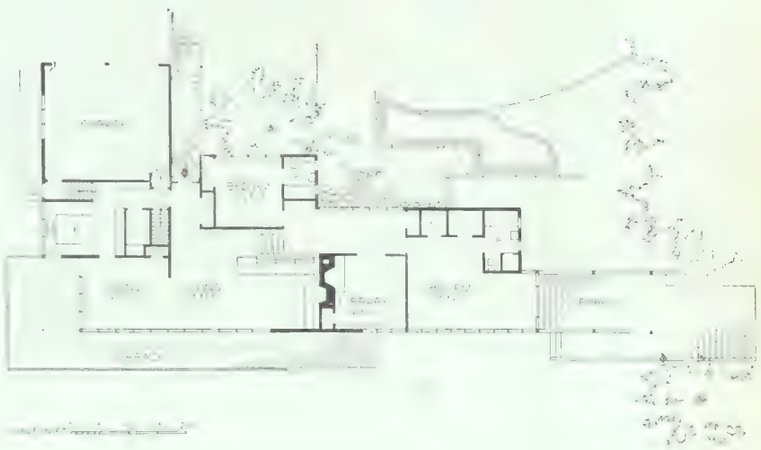
The master bedroom, squared off on one side by simple windows, plays up the color contrast of native clear pine walls and ceiling to an oak floor. The furniture is board-simple.

California redwood

A HOUSE MADE FOR ITS LANDSCAPE FROM ITS LANDSCAPE BY JOHN YEON

■ It has been said about this Northern Californian house that it has the merit of a well-made violin. Convenient in design and adapted to modern techniques of living, this house is nonetheless romantic and poetic in intent. In a landscape which is just beginning to develop an architecture of its own flavor, it is a translation of the spirit of the place into forms which are completely livable.

The house is built on a hilltop overlooking farmlands, forested hills, a distant city, an ocean bay. On the crest of the hill just above it, there is a small garden of native flowers and shrubs, sheltered by an encircling redwood grove. The outside of the house is redwood which has weathered to a silvery gray. There's little lost motion in the house and few decorative devices. Its beauty lies in its sheer proportions which coincidentally seem to be determined by the requirements of the design and the logics of the plan. Here is (*Continued on page 50*)



The L-shaped plan takes the terrain into consideration consistently. Below, a long, cool porch leading from the large bedroom is paved with cross-sections of redwood timber blocks.



CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE ▶



The living room is a study in contrasts—smooth redwood walls, glass window walls, rough brick and the impact of color on color.



The sun streams across the tree tops into the living room. The trellis on the outside casts patterned shadows on the sundeck.



In the big bedroom, a counterbalanced top conceals the dressing table when not in use. Over windows are ventilating louvres.

a house that seems part of the majestic countryside, yet is fluid enough in line to stand on its own merits.

The house was planned for year-round occupancy without servants. Halls are virtually eliminated—passages being incorporated into the usable living area. The plan is open except where segregation and privacy are desired for the kitchen, the bedrooms and the library. The into-each-other dining room, living room and gallery are plotted along a diagonal axis connecting the garden and ocean views. This lengthening and fusion provide a spaciousness and sweep of interior vistas which optically doubles the size of the rooms and makes the whole house seem larger. Even though there is a great deal of space given to broad planes of windows, there are still many unbroken wall expanses.

With the exception of the foundation and chimney, the house is constructed entirely of wood. It was built for the most part by unskilled labor. The flush doors are the only millwork in the house. A conjunction of extensive natural wood surfaces and painted surfaces changes the color scheme subtly and offers a charming variety with no hint of flatness or sameness. Doors, window frames, closet fronts are done in a variety of colors both in sequence and in contrast with adjacent woods.

Except in the baths and the kitchen, the ventilation is separate from the windows. The glass is fixed and the ventilation comes through louvred openings. Doors also add extra airiness. The elimination of large movable glass areas simplifies construction and insulation, reduces maintenance and makes watertight windows possible in this stormy coastal area. Whatever else the house may be, it is fundamentally a pavilion for the enjoyment of the view, respectful of the landscape which contains it.

Regency office

PATTERNED AFTER A COUNTING HOUSE



A period writing stand for over-sized books has practical flavor. The sleek black floor, inlaid in white, is sensible.



Rare old desk, topped in green leather to matchmate the walls and striped upholstery, holds an executive position.



Drawing room end of the office with double recessed doors to frame the fireplace. Off-white rug for warmth.

ANDRÉ KERTESZ



Carson Pirie Scott of Chicago has built a "Village" in the store to give their fine antiques a compatible background. This section, "The Counting House", a handsome room for work, is walled in by green marble paper. Table is yew-wood.



Summer cottage in

PREFABRICATORS MAY HAVE THE ANSWER TO

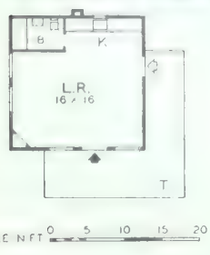
■ When the day comes again for vacations in faraway places many of us will think at once in terms of a summer cottage or camp of our own. Perhaps in that stand of pines above an un-fished trout stream; on those windswept dunes overlooking the Atlantic; in that meadow by an upland lake.

Heretofore it has hardly seemed practical to build a comfortable but inexpensive summer place in such inaccessible spots. There may be plenty of trees around the shores of Mud Pond but probably no seasoned lumber, or roofing, skilled carpenters, painters, or plumbers.

Soon, if a truck can drive to it, no spot will be too remote or inaccessible for prefabricated cottages to reach. These houses are built in a factory in panel sections and sent demounted to the site where they are easily assembled by unskilled labor, and assembled with a speed that is really startling. It would not be unreasonable for you to expect to move your family into your new summer place three weeks after you have made up your mind to build it.

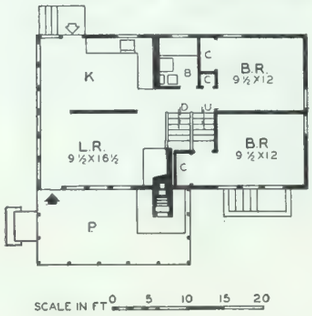
Since there is a wide variety of types, floor plans and sizes available, it is easy to find one to suit the individual needs of almost any family. Some manufacturers can even do a custom-made job for you by fitting your requirements into the panel system. And wartime experience has certainly proved how *(Continued on page 54)*





THE PRACTICAL MINIMUM is this one-room type, capable of being assembled in about four man-hours. Space is adequate for double-tier bunks, stove, dining table, chairs and so on. Stout Houses, Inc.

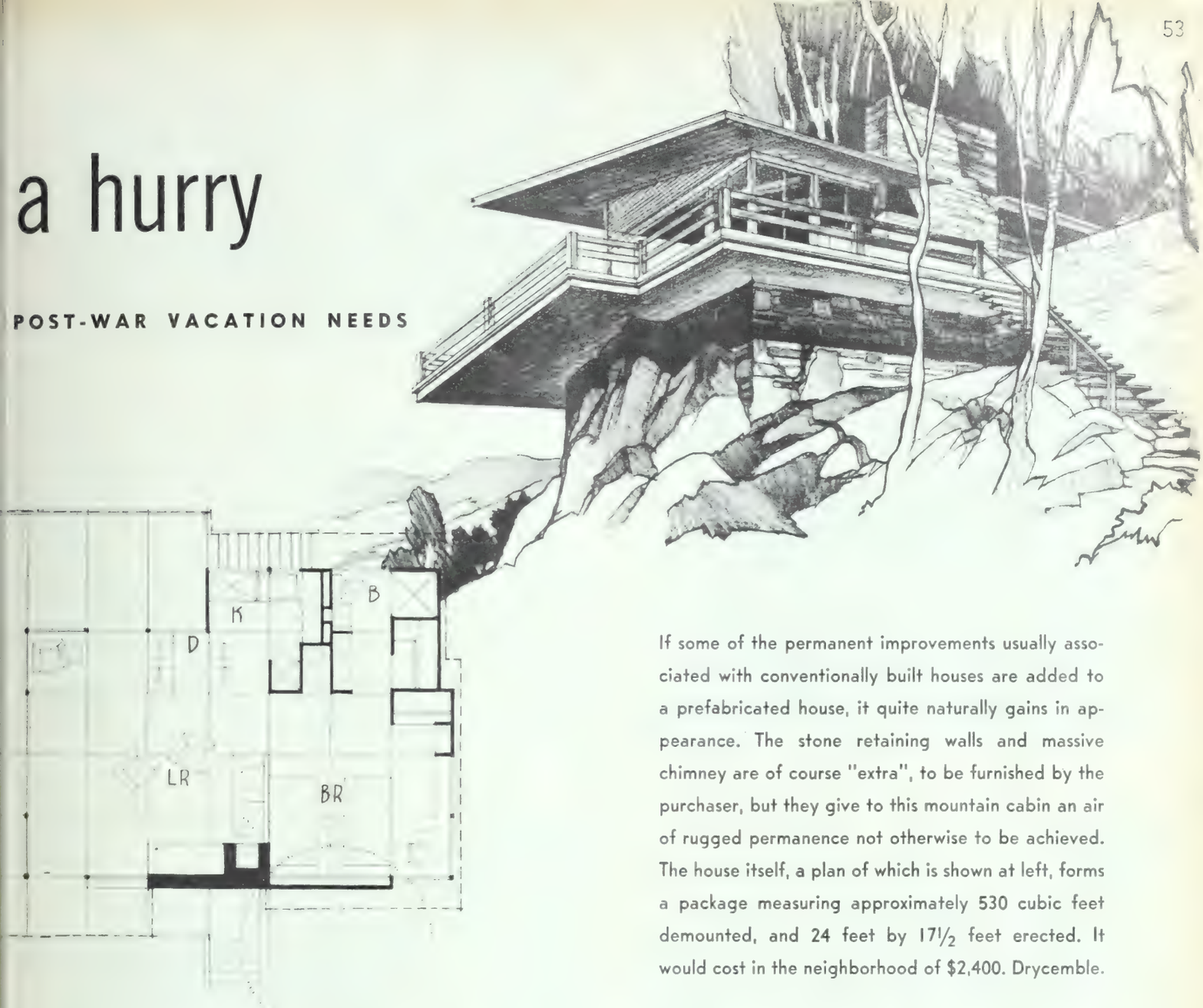




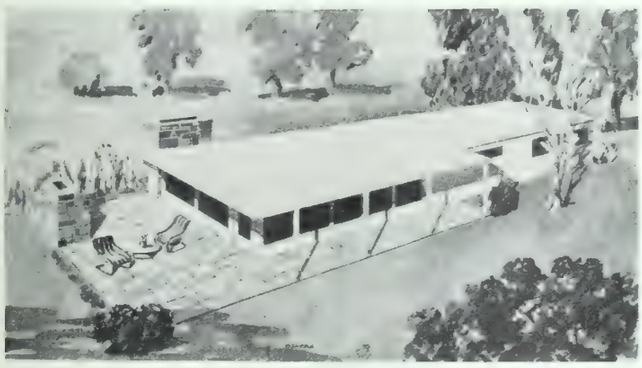
PERSONALIZED PLANNING is possible in some prebuilt types, the manufacturer engineering the purchaser's needs into a design that fits the panel system. Family size cottage by the Homasote Co.

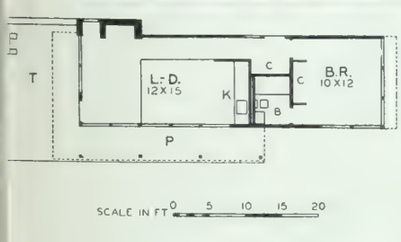
a hurry

POST-WAR VACATION NEEDS



If some of the permanent improvements usually associated with conventionally built houses are added to a prefabricated house, it quite naturally gains in appearance. The stone retaining walls and massive chimney are of course "extra", to be furnished by the purchaser, but they give to this mountain cabin an air of rugged permanence not otherwise to be achieved. The house itself, a plan of which is shown at left, forms a package measuring approximately 530 cubic feet demounted, and 24 feet by 17½ feet erected. It would cost in the neighborhood of $2,400. Drycemble.





THE SUN AND THE VIEW are equally welcomed by this modern insulated plywood design which also illustrates the addition of "handmade" terraces, chimneys, etc., to the prefab core. The Horsley Company, Inc.





YEAR-ROUND COMFORT in any climate is afforded by such solidly built houses as the one above. Plan shows primary unit to which a prefabricated loggia and garage have been added. Gunnison Homes.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE ▶



Recognizable in the photograph above is one nearly finished section of a wall. A great advantage of factory fabrication is that precision tools can be employed, and the work carried out under conditions which promote careful, accurate workmanship. The Homasote Company.

practical this method of construction is even under severe climatic conditions.

Due to minimizing of waste and relative economy of transportation, not only is the cost reasonable but, perhaps equally important, it is also accurately predictable. None of those unhappy "extras" which harass the average home-builder need trouble you. Prefabrication costs will in most cases compare favorably with ordinary site construction methods. For example, if your needs are really elementary you may expect to get a one- or two-room camp with bathroom and kitchenette for not much over a thousand dollars. To this core you might add such handmade features as a fireplace and chimney, a stone terrace, a screened porch or whatever else the site seems to demand.

Prefabrication has another advantage too. If you buy the type of structure that can be readily demounted and moved to another location, you could quite profitably set it up on a piece of rented land—a sort of have-your-cake-and-eat-it-too arrangement whereby you would discover whether or not you wanted to live there permanently without committing yourself to the problems of actual ownership. Then, if the fish stopped biting, or too many people discovered your retreat, your cottage could be demounted and taken to another site. But if you have this in mind, you'd better not go in for handmade effects—chimneys, terraces and the like—since you can't take them with you.

Prefabricated cottages normally come complete with a modern bathroom and kitchen sink, so you will have to consider the problem of water supply and sewage disposal. Water can come from a surface well, an artesian well, or an unpolluted stream or lake. Various types of pumps are available, some powered by wind, some by electricity, some by small gasoline motors. A tile field for waste disposal is not difficult to install if clear land is available. Otherwise a septic tank guards against the pollution of nearby streams and lakes.

In any event, none of these practical problems is insurmountable. And an attractive vacation home awaits you—on leased land if you like, more comfortable and convenient than your most optimistic dreams.



50 YEARS OF PREFABRICATION are in back of this little cottage. There is nothing especially new about this industry, elements of which had a wide acceptance before the war. The Hodgson Co.



A PREFABRICATED HOUSE GOES UP QUICKLY ▶

More than any other feature perhaps the speed of assembling a unit, such as is shown opposite, has impressed the public. Perhaps of even greater importance, however, is the enormously detailed study and analysis that goes into the planning and design of one of these small houses. The research which is lavished on one such model as this is obviously far beyond anything that a builder of an individual home could obtain. Designed and fabricated by American Houses.



Under the tarpaulin is a complete house.



Floor sections with finished flooring attached are laid.



Sheet materials are widely used, promote rapid construction.



The entrance door and frame, one unit, go into place.



Assembly units are scaled for easy shipping and handling.

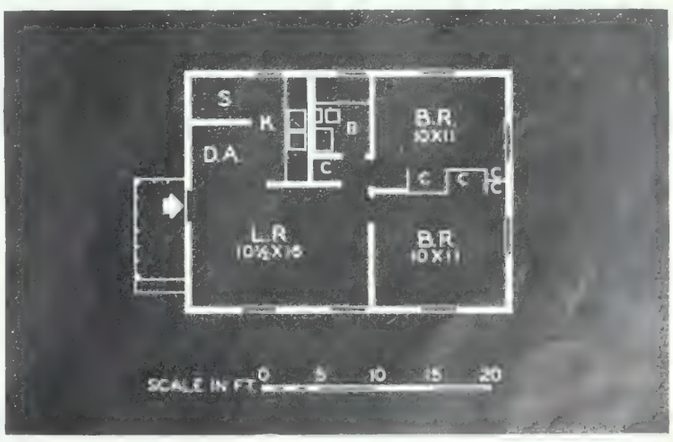


Finishing the gable while the porch, right, waits its turn.

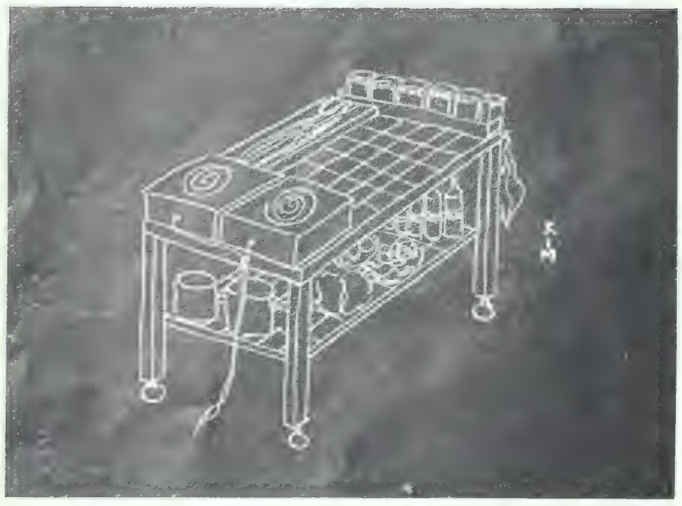
MORGAN



Two men would take about two weeks to build this house.



The plan results from a thorough study of function.



Almost any two-shelved endtable can be converted into a culinary workbench, provided it conforms to the following measurements. It should be somewhere between 15" to 20" wide, 30" to 40" long, and 25" to 30" high. Loose common kitchen tiles 4" x 4" or 6" x 6" should be laid on the surface of each shelf. These will stay put without benefit of glue. They protect the table from heat, water and spots, and clean easily. On the top shelf put two or three electric burners, a box for cutlery, and a box for a set of spices. To the sides attach several hooks for towels and potholders. The lower shelf is set aside for food, pans, a set of bottles for vinegar, oil, wine, Worcestershire sauce, and tomato ketchup. Casters on legs facilitate wheeling around.

Cook it at the table

KIM HOFFMANN'S RECIPE FOR ON THE SPOT DINNERS

■ Table-side cookery flatters the gourmet in everyone. The finest restaurants toss their salads before the patrons' eyes and flambé crêpes or fruits for all to see. Why not adapt this technique for servantless entertaining, cooking a whole dinner right at the table, easily and appetizingly? It's a practical as well as intriguing trick. The hosts can give their undivided time to their guests. Guests won't feel constrained to lend a hand from time to time in the kitchen. Chef-in-the-parlor tactics can make a successful fiesta of good food seem effortless.

My associate Paul Bry and I designed a portable kitchen to facilitate cooking triumphs right at the table. We worked out a plan for any movable tea cart that can turn it into a veritable canteen. The accompanying diagram and directions are ample proof of its workability and simplicity. The following recipes are proof of the distinguished dishes that may be cooked in this dining-room-kitchen.

These concoctions may all be served in under half an hour. Some are partially prepared the day before and improve by slight aging. Others start right at the table from scratch. I have scheduled a complete meal, but singly these recipes can bulwark a pre-planned buffet previously prepared in an orthodox kitchen.

A good first course is tomato soup. It can be almost completely cooked and stored the day before. Chop a medium-sized onion and sauté until golden brown in two tablespoons of olive oil. To this add two pounds of sliced, peeled tomatoes and four ounces of diced salami. Cook over a low flame for ten minutes. Then add two cups of water and simmer for an hour. Strain to remove the seeds but return the flavorsome sausage to the mixture and cook until the soup is creamy. Put this in a covered bowl in the ice-box overnight. Half an hour before serving, remove the salami and re-heat. After taking the soup from the fire and while it is still very hot, stir the well-beaten yolk of an egg into it. Put a teaspoon of chopped parsley and one of sour cream in each bowl and pour the soup over them. This will start a dinner for four-to-six with spice.

An excellent entrée for this dinner is scallops in a shell much like coquilles St. Jacques. Brown a sliced onion in two tablespoons of butter in a skillet. Add a pound of diced mushrooms to this and cook for five minutes. While it is cooking, boil a pound of diced scallops in a quart of milk and two cups of white wine. Flavor the seafood with a quarter of a teaspoon of saffron. When the mushrooms are cooked and the scallops have stewed for about seven minutes remove them both from their cooking liquids and set aside in a warm place. Mix the liquids together in a saucepan and thicken this sauce with a tablespoon of cornstarch. After this has bubbled add to it two ounces of butter, the beaten yolk of an egg, two tablespoons of grated, domestic, Swiss cheese and a tablespoon of minced parsley. Simmer until thick enough and season to taste. Heap the mushrooms and scallops into the baking shells and ladle the sauce over them.

Stuffed eggplants are a colorful alternative main dish. Three eggplants will serve six. For looks, bring them to the table beautifully polished and neatly cut in half. To prepare the dish, scoop out the pulp and *(Continued on page 70)*

A COLOR SCHEME AS COOLING AS AIR CONDITIONING



HAANEL CASSIDY

Buoyant ruffles defy summer with feminine tact. A bare splatter-dashed floor crusades against heat with its polka dot freshness. Louvred windows are adorned with crisp curtains of Everfast "Mistysheer" cotton. A chest of drawers adapted from an English antique provides a pleasant setting for a fine pair of Meissen candlesticks. The furniture, mahogany by Kindel. The chest and night table are post-war designs. The bed and Everfast fabric available now at G. Fox, Hartford; L. S. Ayres, Indianapolis; Bullocks, Los Angeles. Other stores are listed on page 84.



BANDS OF IRIS CAP THE CLIMAX OF SPRING

PHLOX SWINGS THE BORDER THROUGH SUMMER

The best of the bearded

KENNETH D. SMITH SIFTS THE OPINIONS OF IRIS EXPERTS

Conductor of the American Iris Society's symposium, attorney Smith, of Staten Island, N. Y., has himself introduced some fine varieties.

■ Some fifty new varieties of bearded iris are introduced yearly in America. Small wonder, then, that the amateur gardener has difficulty distinguishing varieties, let alone making selection from the hundreds of old and new ones listed in the catalogues. Recently the judges of the American Iris Society, in their sixth symposium, voted for their sixty favorites. These judges are leading hybridists, fanciers and specialized iris growers from all sections of the country. For this article I chose a representative group of their ballots and worked out the following tabulation:

OUTSTANDING IRIS VARIETIES *that have received awards from the American Iris Society, grouped according to color. Members of groups are listed according to popularity:*

BRIGHT YELLOW. Ola Kala, Berkeley Gold, Spun Gold, Golden Majesty, Francelia, Jasmine.

RED AND RED EFFECT. Red Valor, Display, Ranger.

PINK AND PINK EFFECT. Remembrance, Pink Reflection, Mulberry Rose, Dream Castle, Overture, Pink Ruffles.

LIGHT BLUE. Great Lakes, Azure Skies, Tishomingo, Cloud Castle.

MEDIUM BLUE AND LIGHT VIOLET Violet Symphony, Chivalry, The Admiral.

PURPLE. Deep Velvet, Sable, Lord Dongan, Captain Wells, Nightfall, Solid Mahogany, Master Charles, Anne Newhard, Down East.

PLICATA. Blue Shimmer, Tiffanja, Firecracker.

AMOENA OR NEGLECTA. Extravaganza, Wabash, Amigo, Louise Blake.

VARIEGATA. City of Lincoln.

BLENDS. Prairie Sunset, Daybreak, Casa Morena, Nightingale, Old Parchment.

BROWN, ORANGE OR COPPER EFFECT Tobacco Road, Orange Glow, Sequatchie.

WHITE. Caroline Burr, White Wedgwood, Snow Carnival, Alba Superba, Sharkskin, Franconia, Snow Flurry, Mount Cloud, Priscilla.

WHITE WITH YELLOW MARKINGS. Golden Fleece, Fair Elaine, Moonlight Madonna.

HYBRIDS. Elmohr, Lady Mohr.

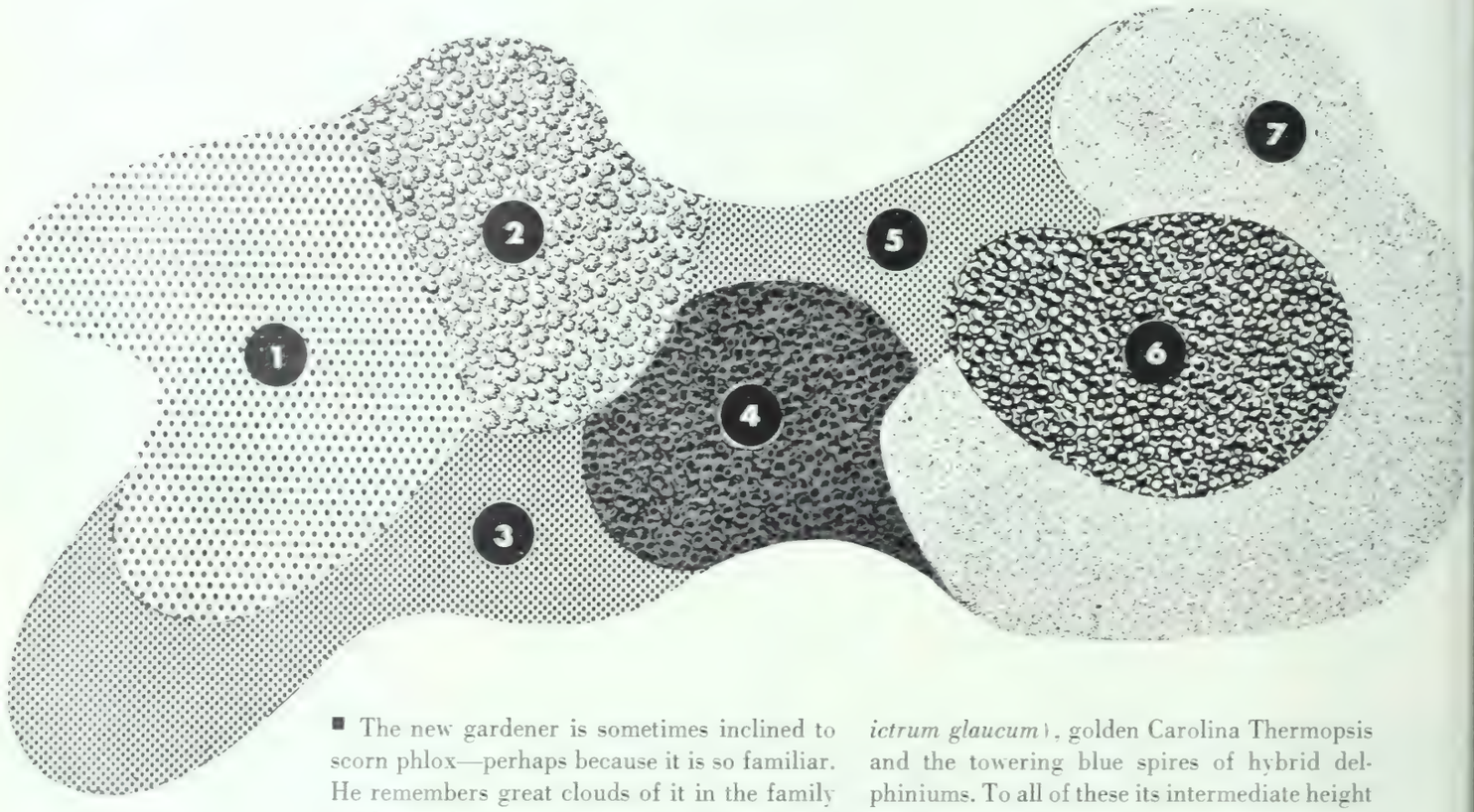
The leaders in five of these fourteen color groups are originations from the Sass brothers of Omaha, Nebraska—pioneers in iris hybridizing—who, including Jacob's son, Henry, may still be considered America's foremost iris hybridizers. Ola Kala, one of their originations, is a bright yellow with no trace of dirtiness in it and ranks top in the yellow group. A California origination, Berkeley Gold (Carl Salbach), is a close second. The 1944 winner of the Dykes Award (given annually to the outstanding American iris), Spun Gold (H. R. Glutzbeck of New York State), makes only third place because it is a poor grower in many sections of the country. On the other hand Golden Majesty (Salbach) performs beautifully and so retains its popularity although it is an older origination.

In the red group Red Valor, from Col. J. C. Nicholls of New York State, gains top ranking. I consider it the finest origination ever offered in that color class. Its only fault—wide open standards—is forgotten when it is seen *en masse*. Ranger (Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge of Oregon), a 1944 introduction, has already caused a sensation and promises to become exceedingly popular.

Remembrance, the leader in the pink class, is an origination of David Hall, a retired Chicago attorney. It is a bold flower of fine form and stamina, a soft salmon pink which fades somewhat in bright sunlight. Another introduction by Hall *(Continued on page 88)*

Phlox, plant of the hour

HELEN VAN PELT WILSON USES THEM IN DRIFTS OR AS ACCENTS



Informal phlox border:

1. Fairy King, soft lavender
2. Progress, deep purple
3. Count Zeppelin, blush
4. Maid Marian, deep lavender
5. Europa, blush pink
6. Painted Lady, rose pink
7. Marie Louise, white

■ The new gardener is sometimes inclined to scorn phlox—perhaps because it is so familiar. He remembers great clouds of it in the family garden and persistent clumps in many a deserted country door-yard. Phlox is innately strong and not readily destroyed even through generations of neglect. In the beginning the new gardener is attracted by more novel plants.

To us old hands, however, with our essentially practical attitude, no other perennial seems so dependable for brilliant midsummer effect. Many of us have found it worthwhile to sacrifice variety of plant material in the borders for the sake of long, blending, repeated drifts of phlox. For with fair care phlox offers a lengthy season—nine solid weeks in my own garden last summer.

There are two types of fine summer phlox. The tall, early *P. suffruticosa*, such as Miss Lingard, with its shiny leaf and white, scented blossoms, flowers fairly early in June and continues to produce intermittently right into October. With the graceful swath of a hemlock for background bold clumps of it can be enjoyed in a landscape group apart from the flower garden. I have also used it freely at the edge of the shrubbery line.

In the border I find it an effective companion to tall, yellow Dusty Meadowrue (*Thalictrum glaucum*), golden Carolina Thermopsis and the towering blue spires of hybrid delphiniums. To all of these its intermediate height and massive heads of bloom are a pleasant contrast while a foreground of Blue Flax (*Linum perenne*) and pink Sweet William completes a very handsome June picture. The rosy counterpart of Miss Lingard, Miss Verboom, is too often magenta to be one of my reliables.

July and August phlox is classed as *paniculata* or *decussata*. It varies in height from the 15″ dwarf white, Mia Ruys, to giant beauties like the 40″ E. I. Farrington. In general, flowering begins late in June or early in July and goes well into September, with a few flowers (not to be counted on but richly to be enjoyed when they do appear) early in October.

To use phlox effectively it is well to keep in mind certain of its color characteristics. The so-called "blues" all have a rosy tinge which makes them count as lavender or purple in the garden. Then there are two decidedly different pink groups—rose, with a cast of blue, and salmon, with a hint of yellow. The two do not mingle pleasantly.

I find if I keep the supplementary color values of each phlox class in mind I can work out interesting border harmonies. Aware of the yellow cast in the "red" Leo Schlageter,

I plant it with such pale yellow midsummer daylilies as Hyperion and Sunny West. And with phlox Salmon Glow or Salmon Beauty I put marigold Yellow Supreme, gaillardia Mr. Sherbrooke or the yellow evening primrose, *Oenothera missouriensis.*

With rose pink varieties such as Enchantress or Painted Lady I use ruffled Lilac Queen petunias, asters Blue Gem and Queen Mary, Sparks Aconite, any of the lavender hostas or the rampant Hardy Ageratum, *Eupatorium coelestinum.* This, like annual ageratum, is effective with almost every variety of phlox.

When, however, I deal with as starkly brilliant a variety as Harvest Fire I rely on evergreen surroundings or the companionship of safe, white Regal Lilies, white anemones and misty clouds of *Gypsophila paniculata* or *G.* Bristol Fairy. Artemisia Silver King can also play a valuable placating role between varieties of the more richly-hued phlox.

For the all-white garden phlox is distinguished material—Miss Lingard for June and then Mia Ruys and Mrs. Jenkins, with emphasis on the newer and very glorious Marie Louise. This is perhaps the handsomest phlox of all and the one to plant if space is too limited for a lavish or mixed display.

Where there is room for a summer pageant of phlox the trick is to use a number of colors in pleasing harmony. It is a good plan to set the "blues" at the nearest view from terrace, porch, garden bench or house window. Antonin Mercier is a reliable, soft lavender to start with. So, too, is the newer and very lovely Fairy King. Group either with the deeper Maid Marian and deepest Progress, using always, for best effect, two or three varieties of similar color in a large five- or nine-plant clump rather than just one.

Next to the "blues" plant a blush (really white with a rosy eye, but counting as a blush) group of Count Zeppelin or Europa or both, or the lovely, pale and blue-eyed Atlanta. Any of these will blend nicely with a subsequent mass of rose pinks—Painted Lady and Apple Blossom or Enchantress with the early dwarf Cameron for foreground.

Before placing the salmon pinks and "reds", set another group of blush or white phlox or some gray-leaved perennials. And a brilliant termination might include Salmon Beauty, E. I. Farrington and Leo Schlageter, overhung by open-leaved trees.

The whole series could, of course, be reversed, starting with the most brilliant "reds" and fading out in the distance with the "blues".

Many phlox varieties revel in full sunshine, though all seem to do well either in full sun or in light shade. The "blues" and rose pinks, especially, retain their colors better out of the glare.

Whether in sun or moderate open shade, however, phlox requires a rich, deeply-prepared and well drained soil, an open site with free circulation of air and at least a 15″ space per plant. Deep watering is important during rainless weeks but regular overhead watering is decidedly harmful.

Favorable growing conditions largely eliminate the two chief deterrents to health—red spider and mildew. If foliage gets a rusty look and leaves take to curling under, however, direct a forceful hose spray on the plants from beneath. This should break the tough spider webs and wash away invisible intruders. Regular applications of fine dusting sulphur are good insurance against spider trouble, especially in dry or humid weather. Such dusting, at weekly or fortnightly intervals, likewise checks mildew, which does little permanent harm but often disfigures plants for the season. Keep the dust away from the flower heads since it discolors them.

Phlox does not revert. When a choice blue or valued white seems to change to magenta it is because unnoticed but stalwart seedlings, which do not come true, have crowded out the quality parent plant. You can prevent this by promptly removing blooms as they fade (cut them just below the head, to encourage further flowering), by (*Continued on page 86*)



Phlox repays routine care with a grand midsummer show

Main line farm

COMFORTABLE COROLLARY OF PENNSYLVANIA LIFE

■ This farm, like the undulating topography of which it forms a part, bears the mark of generations of care. It belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rhoads of Bryn Mawr. Mr. Rhoads, an eminent Quaker, works with many charitable and educational organizations. His house is placed in the surrounding countryside like a stone in a setting. Although it is near the city, neatly luxuriant fields and trees afford a milieu as prosperously agrarian as that of the first settlers. Situated half way up on a hill, its trim outlines have a native affinity for the land. The stone terrace commands a view of such rural Americana as a stream and a cow pasture. The heart of the dwelling is a narrow old Pennsylvania farmhouse of plastered fieldstone. To this fieldstone center later owners have added two wings which follow in the same tradition as the original unit. Its true-as-a-T-square proportions are as much an end product of a happy, settled life as the richly cultivated land that forms the Pennsylvania scene.



A glimpse of the "best parlor," seen from the "everyday parlor."



Deep-eaved fieldstone house—progenitor of the newer right wing.



A little brick path leads through the swinging gate to the front door.



The house turns its back politely. The hill behind it is banked with white crab apple.

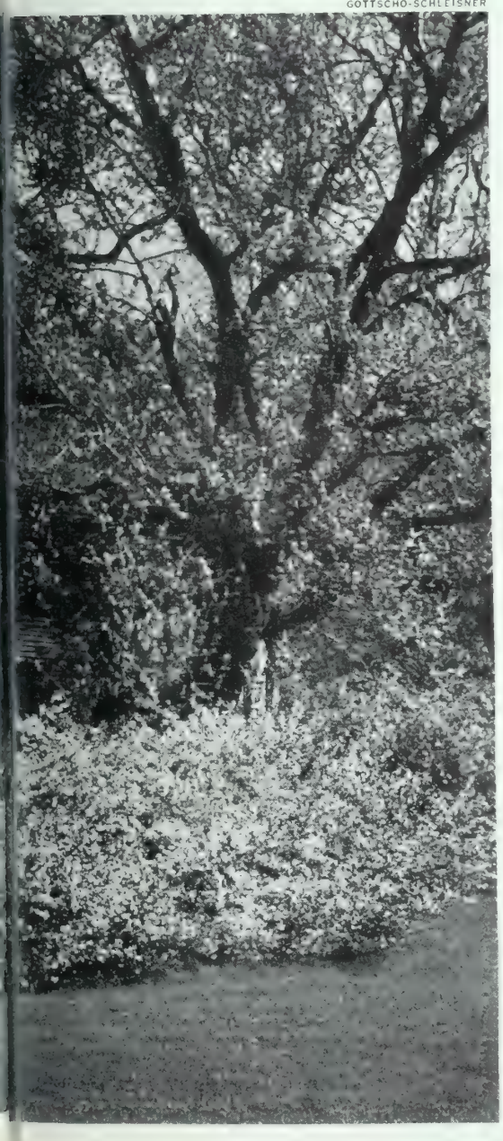


Open fireplaces in each room are reminiscent of life in the Thirteen Colonies. Andirons and plum colored tribute silk chairs enliven this "parlor."



In the dining room, burnished pewter, tavern chairs mellow as honey, russet curtains have the glow of an open fire.

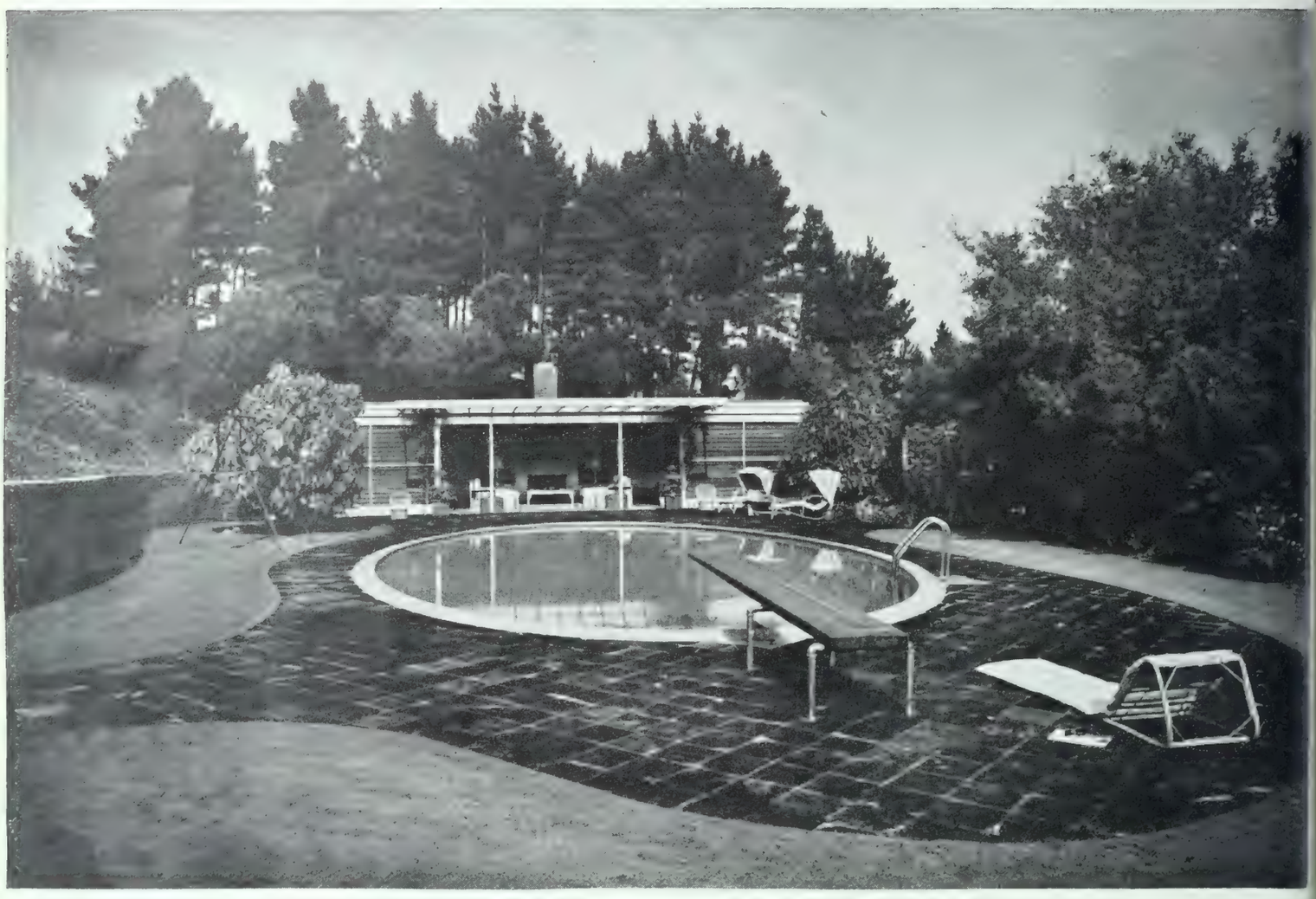
GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER





The sectionally arranged garden is like a series of rooms. It focuses on an old lilac.

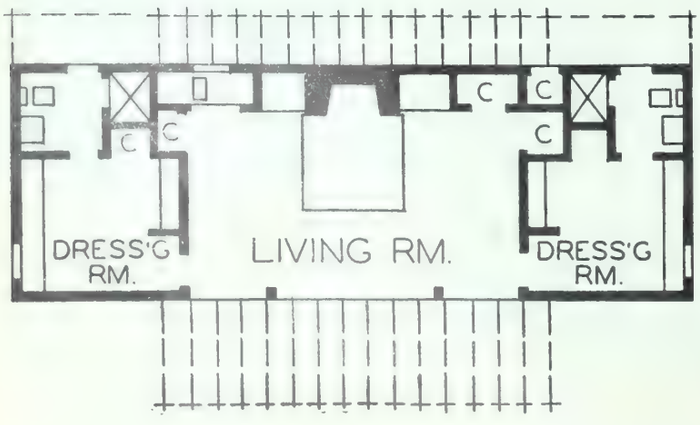
Better than a beach



Center of summer, the pool and bath house of the John D. Bradleys in Burlingame, California, form a complete living unit with a life of its own. The pool is sunk into a parterre of absorbent wooden blocks.

BATH HOUSE IN THE WEEKEND

COTTAGE TRADITION





The bath house-living room can be closed off by glass panels and heated with a fireplace for all-year recreation. In summer the terrace is used for dining. Both dressing rooms are complete as bedrooms.



SPECTATOR'S PERGOLA, SCREENED FROM INSECTS

In Saratoga, California, where Mr. and Mrs. Jerd Sullivan live, wasps abound annoyingly. In defense, this airy shelter was ingeniously built. The floor is brick, the roof redwood plywood, the four sides, wire. It has the appeal of a Chinese garden house, boxed in with flowers, trailing with vines, yet it functions efficiently as a mosquito netting. Fragile as it looks, it is as soundly proportioned as a house. William W. Wurster was the architect for both of these designs. The landscape architect was Thomas D. Church.





Weekday retreat

NEW YORK APARTMENT—ALTERNATE FOR A YEAR 'ROUND HOUSE IN CONNECTICUT

This two-room apartment is an exercise in compactness, adapted to Monday through Friday living by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rivard. The bedroom in the foreground is connected with the living room-dining room by a dressing room. Its olive green walls italicize a bedspread, striped in oyster white and Pompeian clay color. Built-in bookcases measure up to double doors. The dressing room holds a dressing table and wall wardrobes which declare dividends on space.



The hall leading to a folding bar was transformed from a much higher passage. A red and white tent top, done in an awning stripe, gives it a low ceiling.





In the living room, chalk white walls point up the broad green and white striped matching sofas. An olive green rug holds the floor. Punctuation is supplied by large baroque candle brackets, a mirrored chimney breast, and by red paper shades on the lamps.

French companion pieces. Empire chest and Louis XVI side chairs are upholstered in scarlet taffeta; lampshades are a dark green.



GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER



Dining room corner of living room. Red and white striped table cloth, lively complement to chairs covered with natural and white tweed.



Another view of the bedroom. Lamp made from a bronze doré column provides an aureate highlight for the olive green of slipper satin lounge chair and the olive green felt chair beside the desk. The antique table desk is rosewood.



JULY, 1945

The Gardener's Calendar

SUNDAY	**1** July is a good month to increase your plants. Take cuttings of perennials; layer shrubs, vines; sow biennial seed till mid-month.	**8** "The Complete Garden", whose valuable plant lists guide many a gardener, was written by A. D. Taylor, born this day in 1883.	**15** Looking forward to another spring, the gardener can sow seed of pansies, English Daisy, forget-me-nots. The last self-sow prolifically.	**22** Rambler roses can be pruned, also non-blooming wisteria, late spring-flowering shrubs, trees that have grown too dense.	**29** To gardeners who grow fruit—an active colony of bees will provide "free pollination service" for half a million blossoms.
MONDAY	**2** C. H. Conners, who heads the N. J. Ag. College's Floriculture Dept., born this day, 1884; wrote early book on chemiculture.	**9** With early beans, beets, lettuce, etc. used up, the ground is refertilized (1 lb. per 25′ of row), replanted to succession-crops.	**16** Fall flowers like chrysanthemums and dahlias bloom better with a midsummer feeding. Last pinching of tips also in order. Disbud later.	**23** Midsummer is the time to kill poison ivy and bindweed. Their extensive leaf surface readily absorbs herbacides.	**30** Summer's halfway mark is a good time to make out fall orders for shrubs, bulbs and particularly roses, bound to be scarce.
TUESDAY	**3** A few minutes of tying up will keep bean vines from sliding to bottom of poles, tomatoes from rotting from contact with ground.	**10** Mid-July is good time to set out iris and Oriental Poppy. Also plant colchicums, trilliums, Bloodroot, Hardy Amaryllis.	**17** Some corn varieties tend to sucker. Removal of suckers may help in dry season; otherwise waste of time, experts think.	**24** Perennial borders that have not been replanted within 4 years will need replanning. Check existing plants and place orders.	**31** E. J. Alexander, editor of N. Y. Botanical Garden's "Addisonia" and author of book on succulents, born this day, 1901.
WEDNESDAY	**4** Let the Fourth be Independence Day in the garden too—independence from chores, a day in which to just look and enjoy.	**11** Remove old canes from bramble fruits soon after harvesting. Helps eliminate pests; cuts down moisture loss in dry spells.	**18** Annual bloom now rewards spring seed sowing. Clock Vine opens orange discs above creamy Isobellina phlox; Blue Bird pimpernell.	**25** Remove fading flowers of phlox before they set seed. See Miss Wilson's article for details on phlox culture and color.	
THURSDAY	**5** Lacebugs, like red spiders, are often overlooked until plants show damage. Watch rhododendrons for this pest; use contact spray.	**12** Landscape architect Gilmore Clarke was born this day in 1892. He develops N.Y.'s fine parkways, heads Cornell's Architectural College.	**19** Regular garden inspection is more important than ever this month when fast acting beetles—especially Jap and bean—are serious threats.	**26** If you suddenly have a superabundance of beans don't leave them on the vines. Beans stop blossoming when pods are allowed to mature.	The Sorrel weed's a Gangster bold. Don't let him get A strangle hold. But chop him down Both soon and late 'Til he's rubbed out— (A gangster's fate). The gardener who Sustains a fight Against all weeds Has earned the right When sunset comes To take his ease And barbecue Beneath the trees.
FRIDAY	**6** Set out young cauliflowers, cabbages, brussels sprouts. They do well with progressively cooler and shorter days.	**13** A spot of color is appreciated in the rock garden in midsummer. Try white or lavender cups of nierembergias with dwarf campanulas.	**20** A drought *may* be in the offing. (We say this with caution, remembering what havoc spring wrought with bloom predictions.)	**27** Friday night's a good time to soak dry areas that are to be planted over the weekend. Depress seed drills to catch moisture.	
SATURDAY	**7** Easiest way to pick cherries is into a pail (not into mouth). Wash off spray residue. Spray apples for the last time.	**14** Pests appear in July, weather or no: aphids, red spider in dry spells; black spot in dampness; borers, cabbage worms any time.	**21** Root cuttings of house plants in moist sand in shade. Begonias, coleus, geraniums, peperomias, Snake Plant, are good subjects.	**28** Watch for red spider on phlox, violets, delphiniums, and particularly on junipers. Control with sulphur or light summer oil.	



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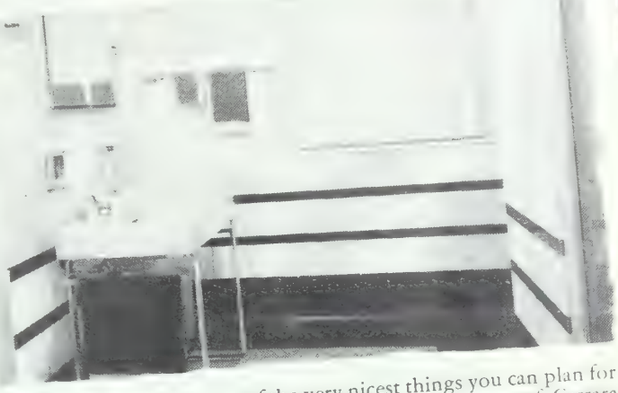


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42 SPRING-AIR PLANTS COAST TO COAST
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COOK IT AT THE TABLE

Continued from page 56

boil it and the shells too for ten minutes. Mash the pulp and season. Melt four tablespoons of butter and brown a diced onion in it. To this add two cups of parboiled, minced shrimps and sauté for five minutes. Mix this shellfish with the pulp and stuff the cooked eggplant shells with it. Cover each shell with a tablespoon of sour cream and serve hot.

Star member of the supporting cast is the Jerusalem artichoke known to the French by the poetic name of Topinambour. Its texture is reminiscent of artichokes and in this country it is too often overlooked. Three pounds will serve six. Boil it in salted water about fifteen minutes until soft. Peel, mash with a fork into small irregular bits. Do this well in advance if you wish. When you bring it to the table, heat it with three tablespoons of butter or olive oil and add two teaspoons of thyme before serving.

Effective variant for this is a mélange of glazed carrots and onions. For four to six servings, cook a pound of medium-sized white onions in salted water. In another pot cook four to six average-sized carrots cut to the same size as the onions. Drain off the cooking waters from both and save. Add a glass of white wine to each vegetable and enough of the cooking liquid to just cover. Dot each with half a tablespoon of butter and pour over each a cup of sugar. Simmer until syrupy. Mix the two vegetables and serve.

To end in a blaze of glory serve pound cake flambé. The groundwork may be laid days beforehand. Wash and soak a half pound of prunes overnight. Boil them for half an hour. Drain and stuff each prune with a peeled sweet almond. Boil the thinly sliced peels of one orange and half a lemon in a syrup of one cup of water and one cup of sugar until they become transparent. The table work consists of placing the prunes in a frying pan, pouring the syrup and peels over them and flambéing this with two glasses of rum or brandy. Pour the flaming sauce over individual slices of pound cake on separate plates.

WE OFFER OUR APOLOGIES

In connection with the publication in our May issue of the Long Island house of A. W. Rossiter, Jr. John C. B. Moore was given as the architect.

The architect for the Rossiter house was the firm of Moore and Hutchins, Robert S. Hutchins being the second member of the firm.

The attractive sketches of lilies on pages 74 and 75 of the June issue of House & Garden were drawn by artist M. K. Hoyt. We are sorry that no credit was given to Miss Hoyt for the sketches and hope that she will excuse the oversight.

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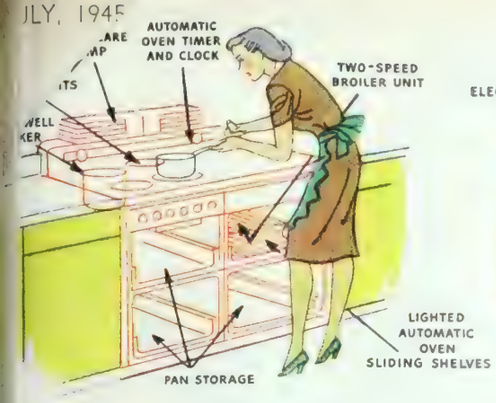
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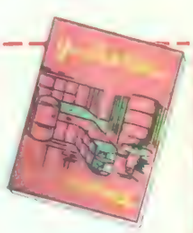
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CANNING WITH HERBS

Helen M. Fox gives her own recipes, which add zest and glamour to fruits, vegetables, pickles

OME-PRESERVED products can be insipid or marvels of flavor ding on the ingenuity and imagina- n of the home canner. I use the sub- flavors of herbs to glamourize cer- n fruits and vegetables. Not deli- te ones, such as berries or beans, for eir flavor is sufficient in itself, but nder ones such as peaches, apples d tomatoes. My pickles, too, owe ich of their personality to a judicious e of herbs.

I have two basic herb bunches: a eet one, used generally for preserv- g fruits and a sharp one for vegeta- es and pickles.

The sweet bunch contains rose d lemon geranium, lemon verbena, lm and mint. The sharp contains sil, summer savory, lovage, thyme d chives.

When canning *peaches* according the cold pack method I put a bunch the sweet herbs into the boiling rup and let it soak, removing it be- re pouring the syrup over the peaches the jars.

To make apple sauce delightful in- ad of the tiresome concoction it so ten is, put a bunch of sweet herbs to the pot after the fruit has been strained and is boiling. Let the herbs stay there for about five minutes and then remove. It is a good plan to put the herbs in a cheesecloth bag, for ease in handling.

Strawberries may not be in season but you may like to have the recipe for my *strawberry wine cup*. To 1 quart of white wine add ½ pint of strawberries, crushed in their juice. Sweeten with 2 tbsps. honey and flavor with a bunch of sweet herbs. Chill and serve in a glass pitcher with some herbs on top for decoration.

Now for the sharp herbs. When canning *tomato juice* I put into each quart jar half a leaf each of basil, summer savory and lovage and a tiny spray of thyme, as well as 1 tsp. salt. Incidentally, to make a quick, spicy soup I heat the tomato juice and add 1 tsp. hot, cooked barley or rice to each cup.

To make *chili sauce* with sharp herbs, I give a recipe liberally adapted from one in the New York State Experiment Station circular #178, Preparation of Tomato Products. I use the following ingredients: 30 pounds of ripe, juicy tomatoes, after removing skins and green spots; 5-8 cups of sugar; ½ cup of salt (or more if de-

(*Continued on page 74*)





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CANNING

Continued from page 73

sired); 4½-6⅔ cups of white wine vinegar or cider vinegar. For flavoring, a bunch of sharp herbs is added and in with the pulp go 2 sliced hot red peppers and 4 chopped onions. The 30 pounds of tomatoes are boiled down to 16 and even less to make the sauce thick. To be accurate about weights, the kettle should be weighed when it is empty and after it is filled, before starting to cook the sauce. Then it is weighed again after the pulp has boiled down. The finished sauce is poured into hot sterilized jars that are sealed immediately and laid on their sides to cool.

When this chili sauce is used with French dressing (1 part to 3 of dressing, or 1 part to 3 of mayonnaise for Russian dressing), the herb flavorings are very perceptible. It is good diluted with meat sauce for meat dishes or with fish liquid for fish. Another way to use it is in a chopped meat loaf.

Bread and butter pickles are particularly good to serve with meat or fish. My recipe calls for 2 cups sliced onion, 6 quarts cucumbers, ½ cup salt, 2 cups vinegar, 3 cups sugar, 2 cups water. Onions and cucumbers are washed and sliced very thin, the cucumbers not peeled. I put them in a crock, sprinkling the salt throughout, and let them stand 24 hours. The next day I drain and wash them and return them to the crock. Between the layers I put a liberal quantity of dill leaves (seeds too, if they are ripe) and down in the middle goes a bunch of tart herbs—tarragon, lovage, sweet savory, thyme, chervil and chives—tied with string. Over it all goes a syrup made of the vinegar, water and 2½ cups sugar and again I let it stand for 24 hours. The third day I add ½ cup sugar, remove the mixture from the crock, take out the herb bunch but leave the dill in. I cook the mixture for about 15 minutes, pack in hot, sterilized jars and seal immediately.

Green tomatoes can replace half of the cucumbers in the above recipe, or they can be used without any cucumbers, thereby making *green tomato pickle*. The recipe is the same, except that I add 2 hot and 2 green peppers, sliced thin, to give color and dash.

The ingredients for *pepper relish* are 12 sweet green peppers, 2 sharp red ones and 10 sweet red peppers and if you have them a yellow one for color, 12 medium sized onions, 2½ cups vinegar, 2 cups granulated sugar and 1½ cups brown sugar, 3 tablespoonfuls salt. Wash and remove seeds from the peppers, cut them and the onions finely or put through the meat chopper, using medium knife. They are less squashy when finely cut but it takes longer. Cover with boiling water, let stand five minutes, drain the water off. Cover again with boiling water, let stand ten minutes and drain the water off. Add the other ingredients and boil ten minutes, then add the bunch of sharp herbs, the same as for the bread and butter pickles and boil five minutes longer. When the heat is turned off, take the herbs out of the mixture, then pour the relish into sterile hot jars and seal immediately.

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HOUSEHOLD SHORT C

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(Continued on page 78)



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HOUSEHOLD SHORT CUTS

Continued from page 76

and *JNT Foamclen,* a soapless fabric cleaner to use on tapes and cords, a 4 oz. bottle thrown in free-for-nothing. The whole set only $2.

An all-purpose cleaner to use from attic to cellar is *Household Penetone,* a water-soluble emulsifier. Penetone in pint, quart and gallon sizes is new only to the housewife; it's been in use, drum-size, for over ten years in industrial plants, institutions and military bases. Particularly good on floors, walls, woodwork and tile, it removes dirt and grease without leaving a trace of after-film. It does a thorough job of washing greasy broiler trays, pots and pans. Can be used for clothes-washing from lingerie to work togs. Unlike many detergents and soaps, Penetone works equally well in cold or hot water. Non-toxic, non-inflammable, it contains no caustics or abrasives. It's easy on the hands and economical to use. A few ounces in a gallon of water is all you need. Pint size, 59c, quart 89c, gallon $2.75. Write to The Penetone Co., Tenafly, New Jersey.

Shelf and bureau drawer lining so soft it has the feel of fine kid leather is called "*Lustersheen,*" a new plastic-coated fabric sold by the yard. The name's a misnomer, though, we think, because it implies a shine that isn't there at all. It has a lovely, soft sheen and is far more pliable than old-style leatherettes and oilcloths. It won't crack or peel and has no odor. It's tough-wearing; needs only damp-dusting to keep it clean. Hammacher Schlemmer is having a hard time keeping it stocked in all its pretty pastels: pink, blue, green, yellow, peach and in white. Widths: 12″, 14″, 16″, 18″ and 24″, in prices ranging 50c, 55c, 65c, 70c, 80c a yard. Ideal for linen closets, kitchen shelves, bureau drawers, nurseries and children's rooms.

Proper packaging of frozen foods is as important for quality results as the food and the processing themselves. Improper packing results in loss of flavor, freshness—even in spoilage. All the essentials for freezer packing come conveniently assembled in one kit by an enterprising paper house. The *Zer-o-Kit* holds one roll each of special freezer cellophane and all-purpose freezer parchment, each 24″ wide, 100 ft. long; a 100 ft. roll of stockinette tubing, for meats, poultry, fish. For fruits and vegetables, fifty each of 4-serving and 6-serving bags and protective cartons, two collar funnels to make bag-filling easy and non-spilling; five 5-lb. bags. Adequate for average family use. Lewis & Conger has the Zer-o-Kit for $8.95.

Clean your jewels the professional way with a solution long used by jewelers and watchmakers. To bring new sparkle to your rings and costume jewelry, dip them in *E-Z Jewelry Cleaner* a moment, remove and dry. Works on eyeglasses, military insignia as well. 4 oz. jar, $1 postpaid. E-Z Mfg. Co., 245 West 25th St., New York 1, N. Y.

FREE! "DRESSY DISHES FROM YOUR VICTORY GARDEN"

A new kind of recipe book. Tells you how to glorify vegetables into delicious, satisfying main dishes. Recipes for red-point-saving *combination* dishes. Plus vegetables-for-breakfast recipes and brand-new relish recipes and salad suggestions. Write for FREE copy. The Estate Stove Co., Dept. HG-7, Hamilton, Ohio.

Takes the hurry-flurry out of cooking



The roast won't have to wait for the cake

(NOR THE BISCUITS OR PIES FOR THE ROAST



Bar-B-Kewer (SEPARATE MEAT OVEN) *will broil roasts*

(ALSO WHOLE HAMS, CHICKENS, TURKEYS



Leaving oven free for baking... at the same time

ESTATE *Heatrola* **RANGES**

GAS & ELECTRIC

for your postwar kitchen



Great Western

SINCE 1860

NEW YORK STATE CHAMPAGNE

PLEASANT VALLEY WINE CO.
RHEIMS, N. Y.



DORSET

De Luxe

QUALITY FOODS

For your family's and guest's pleasure, DORSET presents 5 delicious chicken products:

- Chicken à la King
- Boneless Chicken
- Boneless Chicken Fricassée
- Egg Noodles & Chicken Dinner
- Chicken Liver Paté

Really thrifty. No bones . . . no waste! Be prepared for all occasions with these 5 Dorset De Luxe ready-to-serve varieties of chicken at its tasty best!

At Better Food Stores Everywhere

DORSET FOODS, Ltd.
Long Island City, N. Y.



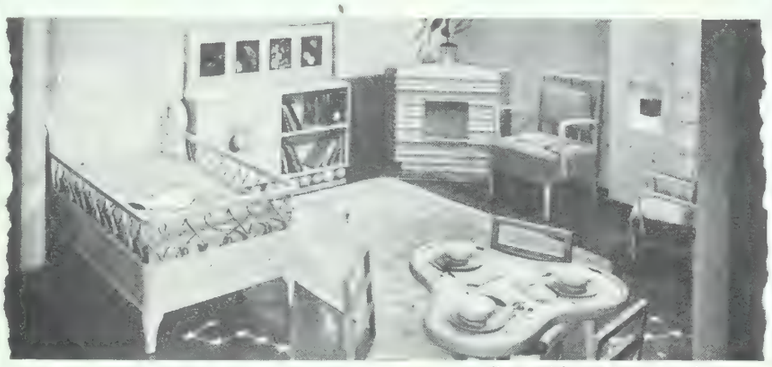
George Fred Keck, Architect

Which room in your home



George Fred Keck, Architect

would you like to have



Raymond Loewy Associates, Designers

G-E Air Conditioned?

Bedroom?—To make possible healthful, refreshing sleep on even the hottest summer nights.

Living Room?—To provide a cool retreat for the family's fun and relaxation.

Nursery?—To give babies and children a chance to get the sound unbroken sleep they need—to provide a cool refuge for play—when the mercury soars.

When G-E equipment is again available, any room in your house can be cool, delightfully cool with a compact G-E room Air Conditioner . . . or a complete system will bring G-E *controlled weather* to the entire house or any section of it. Talk to your G-E distributor today and plan for tomorrow's comfort. Ask him about G-E Automatic Heating for winter. *General Electric Company, Air Conditioning Department, Section 5017, Bloomfield, N. J.* **BUY and hold WAR BONDS**

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Air Conditioning

Tune In: The "G-E HOUSE PARTY," every afternoon Monday through Friday, 4 p. m., E W T, C B S . . . The "G-E ALL GIRL ORCHESTRA," Sundays, 10 p. m., E W T, N B C . . . "THE WORLD TODAY" News, Monday through Friday, 6:45 p. m., E W T, C B S



OLD ANGUS BRAND

A NOBLE SCOTCH

"Gentle as a Lamb"



Old Angus Brand Blended Scotch Whisky, 86 Proof. National Distillers Products Corporation, New York



KENT-COFFEY
18th Century Bedroom



These are designs with the rich heritage of America. Kent-Coffey 18th Century is not only fashionably smart today, but will be in good taste for years to come. Choice of pieces enables you to carry out your own personal, individual decorating ideas. You will also appreciate the rich, soft finish of the mahogany veneered surfaces, generous sized mirrors, and the easy-gliding, dust-proof drawers. Kent-Coffey are specialists in building smartly styled bedroom furniture — including contemporary modern as well as charming traditional designs. You will find Kent-Coffey bedroom furniture at many leading furniture and department stores from coast-to-coast.

BUY WAR BONDS
the best investment to safeguard your home.

BEDROOM KENT-COFFEY FURNITURE

KENT-COFFEY MANUFACTURING CO.
LENOIR, NORTH CAROLINA

Be Guided By This Trade-Mark

DESIGN BY ADRIAN

Continued from page 39

room. And yet, the sun never gets in too much. One sees it outside with lots of reflected light, so that we are constantly aware of it without being submerged in it.

The sun comes into our bedroom early and leaves early for other parts of the house. It comes into the little East Indian room for lunch and departs, politely, immediately afterward, leaving it cool all afternoon and the most comfortable spot for dinner.

It has been most surprising to our friends to find how easily Venetian, French and Austrian pieces fit into an American house. The Austrian stove, which may have warmed some of Marie-Antoinette's friends, certainly looks snug and right in the little room where it now stands; the baroque rose-festooned containers filled with lemon leaves, which stand on either side of the bay windows in the living room, seem to be made for the place; and the little Venetian chandelier swings as happily in California as it ever did in Venice.

I watched the Grinling Gibbons carving (now over the living room mantel) for ten years before I ever owned it. I remember first seeing a photograph of it in an English magazine which told about its arrival in America. Then, one day when I was in New York I came upon it quite by chance in an antique shop. Each year, I made a pilgrimage to see it—never dreaming that I would own it. After ten years of ogling it, Janet insisted that I buy it. Today its tawny, dusty wood mellows beautifully against the robin's-egg blue of our living room walls.

The dining room gets the afternoon sun. It is pink, with pink gingham curtains of larger checks which have under curtains of smaller checked gingham. The Regency table and chairs are black and gold. The table top is emerald green marbleized wood. The antique wallpaper panels are framed in gingham which plays against the classic formality of the architectural subjects. The chandelier is from Ireland and is very sympathetic to its English and Italian companions.

Our guest room is the sunniest room in the house. We made it turquoise blue for coolness, with mulberry and white organdy curtains for air.

One must admit that there are plenty of chilling nights during the rainy season. Let us break down and say that. June is a very dreary month in California because it brings so much fog, and one feels that it will rain until noon practically every day. "What is so rare as a day in June" in California should certainly be, "What is so raw as a day in June." But June only lasts thirty days. Then we have sun.

And so again we say that it is all a matter of choice or taste—and it is so wonderful that all tastes are different. And the most wonderful of all is the ardent way we all love that part of the country in which we live.





Designed for Gracious Living and Built for Enduring Service

RWAY FURNITURE

NORTHERN FURNITURE CO.

MAKERS OF BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE

You are welcome to visit our showrooms in the following listed cities

Boston Cleveland Chicago Cincinnati Detroit Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis New York Philadelphia Pittsburgh Sheboygan St. Louis

For local address consult telephone book and please note that purchases may be made only through authorized dealers



To the Woman with an ear for Tone–



As soon as you hear the glowing tone of the new Jesse French Piano you'll know what we mean when we say it sounds better than ever.

French technicians worked with Dr. William Braid White in developing important scale and tonal improvements. Dr. White is America's outstanding authority on piano tone and construction.

The improved musical qualities of the new French Piano match the distinguished beauty of Alfons Bach's exclusive and brilliant styling. Here, indeed, is the piano you'll want in your home of tomorrow.

Buy War Bonds now—buy a French Piano when our war job is finished. Ask your piano dealer.

Jesse French & Sons

PIANOS

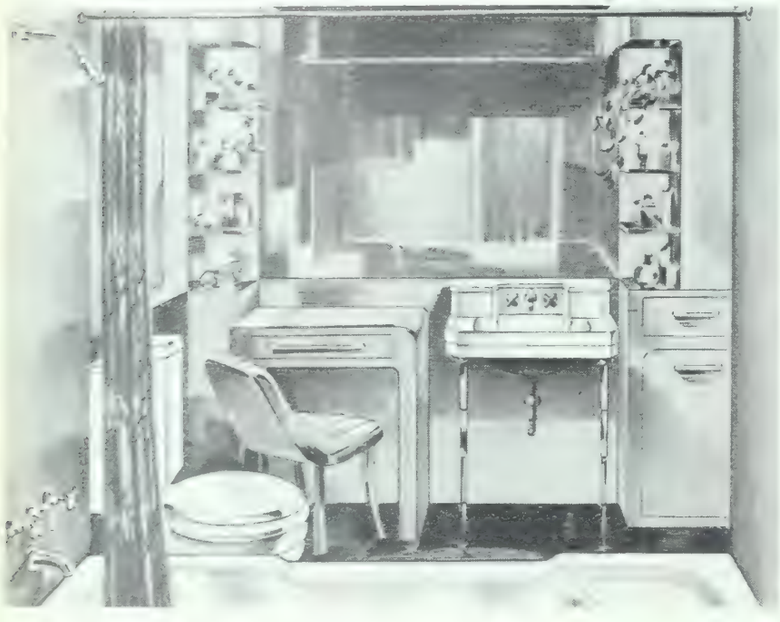
DIVISION OF SELMER • NEW CASTLE, INDIANA

SINCE 1907 MAKERS OF FINE PLUMBING FIXTURES

ELJER

"Now we know.."





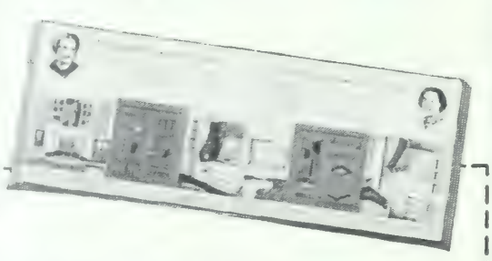
"Hal and I have lived in various rented houses and, not having any choice in the matter, always thought one plumbing fixture was the same as the next... but not any more.

"Now our own home has been planned and built, and we know there is a big difference... it's all in favor of Eljer. Their plumbing fixtures have those sought-after extras in design and quality that give each bathroom a big stack of individuality... the kind that makes your friends say, 'golly but that's a beautiful bathroom'... Eljer know-how makes just that much difference."

There are a lot of ideas for *you* in Eljer's book entitled, "Women Tell Us...". Write for your copy today.

ELJER CO. • FORD CITY, PA.

Get this free book of ideas for your kitchen or bathroom of tomorrow



ELJER CO., Dept. G-22
Ford City, Pa.

Please send me your book of practical suggestions for a new bathroom or kitchen.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ *State* _____

GARDEN FORMULAS

THE home gardener with four new apple trees aged two years, must often be appalled at the prospect of protecting them from the ravages of the insect world with the usual 100 gallon spray formula and a "flit" gun.

Or take the practice of giving rates at so much per acre. No one bothers to mention the fact that an acre equals 43,560 square feet, or an area approximately 209′ x 209′.

The following tables, therefore, are designed to help the busy gardener scale measurements down to his own size. Cut them out and thumbtack them up on the wall.

Table of measure

3 level teasp. equal 1 level tablesp.
2 tablesp. equal 1 fluid oz.
8 fluid oz. equal 1 cup
2 cups equal 1 pint
1 gallon equals 8 pints
16 cups
128 fluid oz.
231 cubic inches

Table of weights

12 fluid oz. equal 1 lb.
16 oz. (dry measure) equal 1 lb.

Spray for fruit trees

The average amounts of spray mixture required for fruit trees per year are:

1— 5 year old tree	3 gallons
5—10 year old tree	5 gallons
10—15 year old tree	7 gallons
15—20 year old tree	10 gallons

For larger trees another authority suggests ½ to ¾ gallon of spray for every year of the tree's age as the proper amount for one application.

For vegetables

1—1½ quarts of liquid spray, or 1—1½ oz. of dust mixture, are needed to make one application on a 50′ row. An application rate of 100 lbs. per acre is equivalent to 1 lb. per 435 square feet.

Landscape materials

The "by guess and by gosh" method is often used in estimating the amount of topsoil needed for building a new lawn. It is often sold from trucks of unknown capacity and paid for at an unknown rate. The following information should help the owner in getting a better buy:

Material	*Weight per Cubic yd.*	*Cubic yd.*
Compact topsoil	89 lbs.	2,400 lbs.
Loose dry topsoil	76 lbs.	2,000 lbs.
Light, sandy topsoil	96 lbs.	2,608 lbs.
Medium topsoil	71 lbs.	1,925 lbs.
Heavy topsoil	89 lbs.	2,400 lbs.
Sand	90 lbs.	2,438 lbs.
Light, sandy subsoil	107 lbs.	2,886 lbs.
Medium subsoil	102 lbs.	2,762 lbs.
Clay	63 lbs.	1,701 lbs.
Water	62.3 lbs.	1,683 lbs.

Topsoil in small quantities is sometimes sold in 100 lb. bags. About 20 such bags make up one cubic yard. Both topsoil and subsoil expand when loosened and shrink when compacted. The usual rate is approximately 20%—⅓ of total volume. An easy way to figure the amount of topsoil needed for a lawn is to find the area in square feet, multiply this by the depth in inches and divide by 10. This will give the number of cubic feet of topsoil re-

(*Continued on page 86*)



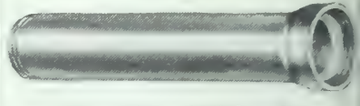
PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT AND HEALTH

INSIST UPON GUARANTEED CLAY PIPE FOR SEWERS

Clay Pipe is the *one* material that withstands *all* the pipe-destroying factors found in sanitary sewer systems.

Clay Pipe resists acids, alkalis, destructible chemicals and gases without decomposing, crumbling, corroding or rusting away ... and eliminates frequent service or premature replacement. Never wears out.

Insist upon *Clay Pipe* ... for lower ultimate cost ... for uninterrupted sewage service ... protect your investment as well as your health.



The Pipe With The 50-Year Guarantee

Before you use any pipe for any purpose—ask about the guarantee.

Write For Help On Pipe Problems

If you have a sewerage or drainage problem, your local dealer or one of our convenient regional offices is anxious to assist. Write to:

NATIONAL CLAY PIPE MANUFACTURERS, Inc.
111 W. Washington St.
Chicago 2, Illinois

C-145-4

CLAY PIPE



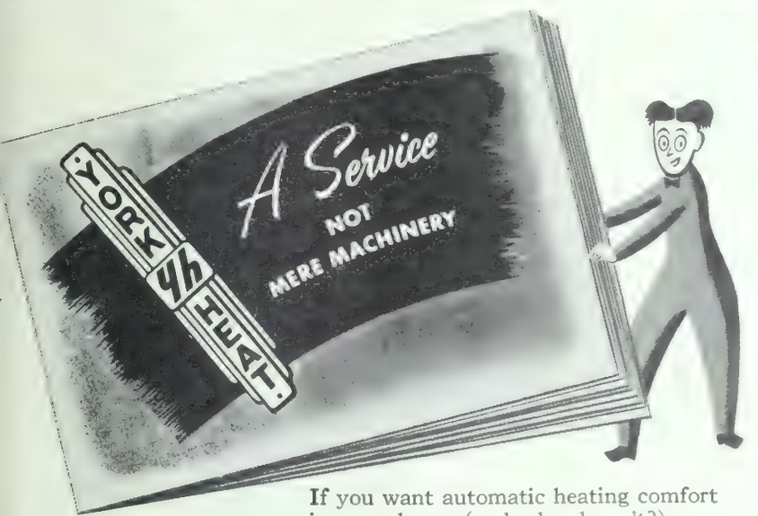
"Take my money, jewelry and furs but don't take my K-M electrical appliances!"

For the exciting new appliances of the future, look to K-M — America's largest manufacturer of a complete line of electrical servants! Soon K-M will again offer you the finest, most dependable, high quality appliances money can buy. Meanwhile buy war bonds and speed Victory.

ELECTRICAL K-M KNAPP-MONARCH SERVANTS

KNAPP-MONARCH

MAKERS OF DEPENDABLE ELECTRICAL SERVANTS FOR 20 YEARS



Now you can have it

If you want automatic heating comfort in your home (and who doesn't?) . . . here's the story of America's finest. This booklet tells all about the complete automatic heating satisfaction you can expect from York-Heat, which you can order *now*. Send for your copy today . . . it's Free!

YORK-HEAT

Division of YORK-SHIPLEY, Inc., YORK, PA.

Member Oil Heat Institute of America

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Please send me your FREE booklet: "YORK-HEAT—A Service, Not Mere Machinery."

Name _____

Address _____

Keep buying Bonds for victory



Your new home will stay in style with . . .

MESKER STEEL WINDOWS



Far sighted home planners are relying on Mesker Steel Windows to prolong the beauty of their new homes. For Mesker-Windowed homes *stay* in style, insuring permanent loveliness and distinction. Unlike old-fashioned, double-hung wood windows, these new steel windows add that final touch of charm that lingers for the life of your home, augmenting its *resale value* despite its years. Expensive looking but modestly priced, they're definitely within *your* budget.

- Better, draftless ventilation.
- Finger-flick opening and closing.
- 30% more daylight.
- Easy to wash the outside glass from inside the room.
- Easy inside screening, screens can stay up all year.
- Smarter, more trim appearance . . . no bulky attachments.
- Enduring style both inside and out.

Be Sure Your Architect or Builder Specifies

MESKER STEEL WINDOWS



A new book designed to show you how to make your new home more beautiful.

Free MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Mesker Bros., Dept. HG75, 425 S. 7th St., St. Louis 2, Mo.
Please send me your new book, "Style and Beauty Begin With Windows".

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Requests will be filled as soon as possible

Alice beat her husband home by 5 minutes



but dinner was ready when he arrived!

And what a dinner—a tender, succulent roast done to a turn, just oozing with the natural juices of the meat—potatoes nicely browned, soft and mealy, vegetables rich in vitamins, and pie with tender, flaky crust.

A miracle? No, indeed, madam! Of course, if Alice had an ordinary range she would have left the Red Cross meeting several hours early to cook her dinner the conventional "maintained heat" way. But, with her Dutch Oven Gas Range, at one o'clock she placed her complete dinner in the Dutch Oven Automatic Retained Heat oven, lit the gas, set the timer, and went gaily on her way.

Only thirty minutes later the gas was turned off, *automatically*, and her dinner went right on cooking on the heat securely locked in the oven. With an ordinary range, her six-pound roast would have required at least 2 hours of gas.

When Alice arrived home at six, she placed her delicious dinner on the table, piping hot, just before Tom's hearty greeting echoed through the house.

You can cook on a Dutch Oven Gas Range exactly as you would on an ordinary range, but IN ADDITION, it offers you this emancipation from the kitchen, through Dutch Oven Automatic Retained Heat Cooking.

Some day, soon, Dutch Oven Gas Ranges will again be available. Can you afford to be without one in *your* kitchen?



Send for FREE BOOKLET

"Delicious Early American Recipes" that explains the advantages of Dutch Oven Retained Heat Cooking



ONLY Dutch Oven automatically turns off the gas and keeps right on cooking on retained heat!



BEDROOM

Continued from page 57

The stores listed below have in stock at present the graceful canopy bed from Kindel Furniture Company shown on page 57. The bed is a reproduction of one found in the shop of a noted Boston antique dealer.

The night stand and chest are post-war designs which you will be able to obtain from these same stores as soon as Kindel can convert from aircraft work to civilian merchandise. Both pieces are adaptations from 18th century designs, carefully planned to meet utility needs in today's homes.

CALIFORNIA
LOS ANGELES
Bullock's
OAKLAND
Bonynge's

CONNECTICUT
HARTFORD
G. Fox & Co., Inc.

GEORGIA
ATLANTA
Davison-Paxon Co.

INDIANA
INDIANAPOLIS
L. S. Ayres & Co.

LOUISIANA
SHREVEPORT
Friend-Piper Studios

MASSACHUSETTS
BOSTON
Paine Furniture Company

MICHIGAN
DETROIT
Grinnell Brothers

MISSOURI
KANSAS CITY
Robert Keith, Inc.

NEW YORK
NEW YORK CITY
W. A. Hathaway Co.

OHIO
CLEVELAND
Sterling & Welch Co.

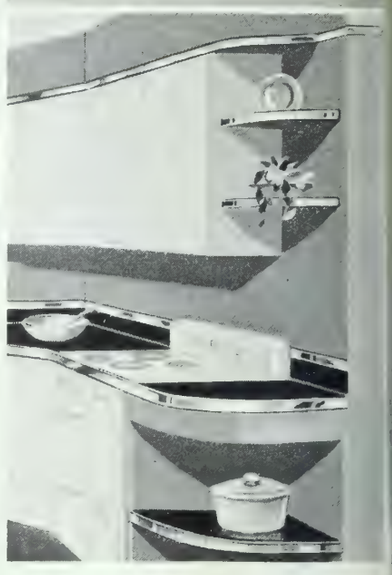
TEXAS
DALLAS
Titche-Goettinger Co.
HOUSTON
Suniland Furniture Co., Ltd.

PAPER CHASE

WE know you save your daily and weekly newspapers for salvage. We know you use a shopping bag and carry packages unwrapped whenever possible. We know you return cardboard laundry boxes, egg boxes and such so they can be used again. But have you gone through the house recently on a paper-salvage hunt?

What about those cardboard dress-boxes, those back numbers of magazines, (including HOUSE & GARDEN), those piles of receipted bills and answered letters? What about out-dated scrap-books, old time-tables, travel folders, garden catalogues? Pile them all on the salvage heap and send them off to active service.

NEW *Beauty Treatment* FOR HOME INTERIORS



KIN-TRIM

Metal Edgings and Mouldings
Add lustrous beauty—
Protect precious surfaces

KIN-TRIM metal moulding is the smart, new *beauty treatment* for home interiors, old and new. Accents clean, modern line and design . . . transforms old rooms into new! So practical too, KIN-TRIM prolongs the life and beauty of all linoleum and wall-panels it protects.

USE KIN-TRIM MOULDINGS HERE

Sink Frame
Counter Top
Chair Rail
Table Top
Face and edge of
Cabinets
Sink
Stairs
Shelves
Walls
Flooring

KIN-TRIM *Special* ADVANTAGES

Decorative KIN-TRIM is so protective—because every section is "formed-to-fit" a specific thickness of linoleum . . . *with* the "Smooth Safety Edge" to safeguard your hands and clothes.

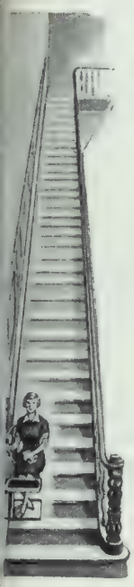
***Specify* KIN-TRIM**

With an eye for beauty, tell your architect, contractor, or dealer you want KIN-TRIM in your home.

TRADE MARK
KINKEAD INDUSTRIES
INCORPORATED • CHICAGO
Makers of
KIN-TRIM Plastic and Metal Mouldings and Special Structural Sections

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Stair-Travelor by Sedgwick



FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT OR SHOULD NOT CLIMB STAIRS

Stair-climbing, according to leading doctors, is a dangerous and unnecessary form of over-exertion. Sedgwick Stair-Travelors eliminate the need for stair-climbing. Sedgwick Stair-Travelors are safe and simple to operate — fold against the wall when not in use—can be operated on house current.

For health, comfort and convenience order your postwar Sedgwick Stair-Travelor now. Write for details of the Sedgwick Postwar Priority Plan.

Ask for complete information and illustrated Stair-Travelor brochure.

SEDGWICK MACHINE WORKS
Established 1893
146 W. 15th St., New York 11, N.Y.
ELECTRIC AND HAND POWER
RESIDENCE ELEVATORS

E FIRE HAZARD NO. 4



EVERY MINUTE DAY AND NIGHT
here's an Accidental Fire

Every year about 5,000 people lose their lives through fire; the loss of property in dwellings alone totals more than $80,000,000 each year. As one expert in fire protection wrote: "The buildings burned, if placed on lots of 50 feet frontage, would line both sides of a street extending from New York to San Francisco; a person journeying along this street of desolation would at every third of a mile encounter the charred remains of a human being who had been burned to death."

Yet, many of these fires could easily have been put out. A Pyrene extinguisher in your own home protects you and yours against fire.

"BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE"
—Free booklet of household hints sent on request.

BY THE WAY: WHEN DID YOU LAST TEST YOUR FIRE EXTINGUISHERS IN YOUR HOME?

Pyrene Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

BUY and KEEP WAR BONDS

Pyrene Manufacturing Company
FIRE EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY HAZARD
NEWARK 8, NEW JERSEY
AFFILIATED WITH C-O-TWO FIRE EQUIPMENT CO.



Twin Homes but—

one is 10° cooler than the other



NOT INSULATED. 3 a.m. and Jerry Nash hasn't slept a wink. Tossing and turning strains nerves, wastes energy Jerry needs for his job. Yes, the Nash home is hot as an oven all summer long. But let's look in the twin home next door . . .



KIMSULATED. Hot, sticky nights don't bother Jim Betts. He's sleeping soundly in his KIMSULated home. Day and night, homes insulated with KIMSUL will be up to 15 degrees cooler. Why not install comfort-giving KIMSUL now?

Here's why many-layer KIMSUL* provides cooling comfort in summer:

KIMSUL is the only insulation with *many-layer* construction. Unlike loose, bulk insulation, KIMSUL is prefabricated. Stitched together, the *many layers* form a blanket of uniform thickness from end to end. Thus, KIMSUL assures you the same uniform insulation over every inch . . . today, and years from now.

If you can handle a hammer, you can easily install KIMSUL. It fits like a glove between floor joists or attic beams. It's permanent, too.

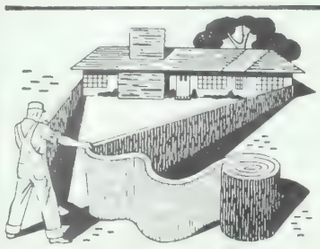
Selection of KIMSUL for the U. S. Navy Quonset Huts – world's largest prefabricated housing project—is your assurance of quality. Order KIMSUL from your lumber or building supply dealer, hardware or department store. Do it now—have a home that's up to 15° cooler this summer, warmer next winter.



KIMSUL REG. U.S. & CAN. PAT. OFF. **INSULATION**

A PRODUCT OF Kimberly Clark RESEARCH

**KIMSUL* (trade-mark) means Kimberly-Clark Insulation*



WRAP YOUR POSTWAR HOME IN A BLANKET OF KIMSUL

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP.
Building Insulation Division,
Neenah, Wis. HG-745

Please rush FREE BOOKLET with full information about easy-to-install KIMSUL.

☐ We now live in our own home ☐ We plan to build a postwar home

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... *State* .....

YOUR POSTWAR OIL-O-MATIC OIL BURNER WILL BE AS GOOD TO LOOK AT AS IT IS TO LIVE WITH

ARMY-NAVY "E"

Hang on to the War Bonds you buy if you want to hang on to the liberty you love.

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS



A refreshing dip calls for refreshing Dubonnet. A little sweet, a little tangy—always smooth and mellow. Afternoon or evening, It's smart to say, "I'll take Dubonnet." Straight or mixed, in cocktails or highballs.

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GARDEN FORMULAS

Continued from page 82

quired and it allows for shrinkage.

Mulches and manures

One hears "Mulch! Mulch! Mulch!" these days with seldom a word of advice to the poor gardener as to the amount of material he needs or how to buy it. There is little standardization in the methods of selling mulches and manures; some come in 50 or 100 pound bags, some are sold by the cubic yard, cord, bale or bushel. Except for the dried, prepared products it is better to buy by measure rather than by weight as these materials vary in weight according to the amount of moisture present. The following tables may shed some light on this problem:

1 bushel equals	32 quarts
	4 pecks
	1.24 cubic feet
1 cord equals	128 cubic feet
	4.7 cubic yards
1 cubic yard equals	$21\frac{3}{4}$ bushels

Weights of manures and mulches:

Material	*Weight per cu. ft.*	*cu. yd.*
Dry prepared humus	35 lbs.	950-1000 lbs.
Shredded cow manure	35 lbs.	950 lbs.
Driconure	20 lbs.	540 lbs.

Sphagnum Peat Moss is sold in bales which weigh 125—150 lbs. and contain 15—16 bushels. Florida Humus is sold in containers weighing 200 lbs., which is 12 cubic feet compressed to 7. Shredded redwood bark comes in bale lots of $1\frac{1}{3}$ cubic feet and $3\frac{1}{3}$ cubic feet. The larger size is enough for a ½" mulch spread over 250 square ft.

Quantities of manures and mulches:

Thickness of layer	*Per 1000 sq. ft.*	*1 Cubic Yd. will cover*
½"	1.54 cu. yds.	72 sq. yds.
1"	3.09 cu. yds.	36 sq. yds.

NELVA M. WEBER

PHLOX

Continued from page 61

adequate feeding (a spring and July application of a general flower food formula with a light autumn feeding of bone meal) and by division and resetting about every third year. This will maintain succulent centers.

Since April is my time to see and September my month to do, I usually deal with phlox separation towards fall, allowing always a month between resetting and frost. This permits new plantings to be well anchored before the cold checks root growth. Large clumps are divided into three- or five-budded divisions of outside growth, the hardening centers being discarded.

In these times the plant which repays routine care with a grand show is definitely the plant of the hour. Except that it requires a protective dust, phlox fits this need in every way. Indeed, a border featuring phlox often makes the home gardener wonder why, in other years, he neglected so enchanting a flower.



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BEST OF THE BEARDED

Continued from page 59

in the same color group, Overture, more nearly approaches what the average person considers true pink. It is a color break and really only a breeder's item because its flowers are too small in proportion to the height of the stalk. A bright tangerine beard gives it great carrying power.

This iris, together with those originated by Dr. P. A. Loomis of Colorado, are the forerunners of a new series of true pinks. In this field Dr. Loomis is the pioneer and many hybridizers owe their success in creating pinks to his early endeavors. Paul Cook of Indiana, has another series of pinks of entirely different parentages. Pink Reflection is considered his best.

Pink Ruffles (K. Smith) is an intermediate, 28" tall, that is especially delightful when planted on a terrace or used as a border for the tall bearded. (All iris previously mentioned are 30" or more, classed as "tall bearded" by the American Iris Society.)

Great Lakes, a Canadian origination by L. W. Cousins of Ontario, is the most popular American iris according to our polls. It won the Dykes award in 1942 and has been the winner in the iris symposiums for the past three years. The bluest iris yet introduced, it does well in every section of the United States.

Azure Skies (Mrs. D. Pattison of California, formerly of Illinois), another intermediate, delightfully frilled, is receiving well deserved popularity. Not many years ago few fanciers would look at intermediate iris but they have learned these are necessary to balance plantings of tall bearded.

Violet Symphony, one of my originations, earns top honors in the medium blue and light violet field. Its bold, tall-stalked flower is especially delightful in combination with ivory-white Caroline Burr. Chivalry is a 1944 introduction of the president of the American Iris Society, Jesse Wills of Tennessee. The flowers are on the darker side and have fine form and substance.

The purple class is led by Carl Salbach's popular California origination, Deep Velvet, while Paul Cook's Sable earns second honors. Sable, while a slow grower, has performed outstandingly in my garden. As a large clump it puts on an impressive show that is hard to beat. Lord Dongan (K. Smith) is a smooth flower of Chinese violet and pansy violet, very effective with Mount Cloud.

The plicatas are a group of novelties with background usually white or cream and with stitched or speckled

(Continued on page 90)



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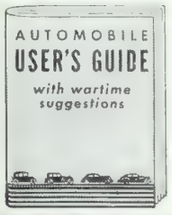
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BEST OF BEARDED IRIS

Continued from page 88

markings of blue, yellow or red. The leader is Blue Shimmer (Sass). Its luscious blue coloring has established its popularity in spite of its badly proportioned flower and too short stalk.

Tiffanja (F. De Forest of Oregon), also popular, is a brown and tan plicata of extremely fine form. Firecracker (Hall) has red markings and at a distance looks like a red iris.

Iris in the amoena group have white standards with blue or purple falls. For years Wabash (Miss Mary Williamson of Indiana) has had no serious competitor. The Williamsons have also earned honors in the neglecta group (here the standards are lavender or soft blue instead of white) with their intermediate, Amigo. Unfortunately it does not grow well in all sections of the country.

Louise Blake (K. Smith) is a recent introduction with lighter standards than Amigo and velvety purple falls of a much more intense purple. It, too, is temperamental but seems to grow in some sections where Amigo does not perform.

The present leader in this amoena-neglecta class is a 1944 origination of Geddes Douglas of Tennessee, named Extravaganza, an iris of great carrying power. Its standards of soft cream appear white at a distance and its falls of copper, red and purple form a striking contrast.

City of Lincoln (Sass) is the only variegata (yellow standards, red falls) the experts placed in our symposium. It is an older origination but is still the standard by which all variegatas are judged.

Blends, usually a combination of pink and yellow, are the most interesting field of all to most hybridizers. Prairie Sunset (Sass), which won the Dykes award in 1943 and is the leader in this group, is a most appropriately named iris. Daybreak (Kleinsorge), more on the pink side, is extremely popular. Casa Morena (De Forest), a Prairie Sunset seedling, is a newcomer, much deeper in color than its parent.

Tobacco Road (Kleinsorge) easily leads the field as the best brown iris to date. Some years back the late Chancellor Kirkland of Tennessee, created Copper Lustre (Dykes medal 1938) and subsequently produced his masterpiece, Brown Thrasher. But in the minds of the experts Tobacco Road surpasses both. It is unusual in that its falls are nearly horizontal. It is most effective in a clump.

In the orange class Orange Glow (F. Cassebeer of New York State) has taken the honors away from its parent, Radiant. Sequatchie (W. Caldwell of Tennessee) is a fine blend that gives the effect of copper.

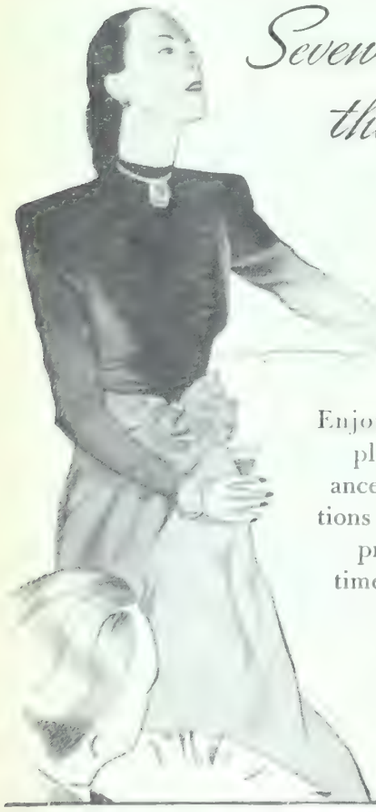
White iris still remains the most popular of all the color groups. In fact no iris garden is complete without a generous proportion of white as foil for the darker hues. Caroline Burr (K.

(*Continued on page 92*)

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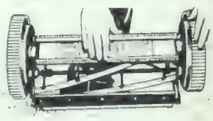
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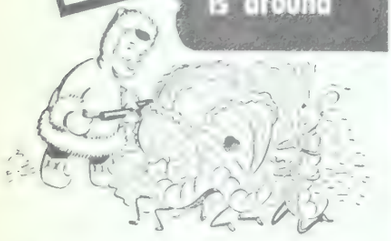


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BEST OF BEARDED IRIS

Continued from page 90

Smith) has for several years earned top ranking in this class. It is on the ivory side of white and has the finest form of all.

White Wedgwood (Dr. H. L. Grant of Kentucky) has a faint suggestion of blue, while Snow Carnival (R. J. Graves of New Hampshire) is nearly pure white. White Wedgwood is a pleasing novelty while the bold flower of Snow Carnival makes it ideal to plant in clumps as a focal point in the garden.

Sharkskin (Douglas) is a more finished flower than Snow Carnival and makes a pleasing clump. Snow Flurry (Miss Ruth Rees of California), delightfully ruffled with a faint suffusion of blue, is exceedingly popular on the Pacific Coast. Mount Cloud is trimly tailored and is enjoying more popularity as time goes on. The whitest white of all is an intermediate. Priscilla, originated by Mrs. C. G. Whiting from Iowa.

Hybridizers have also created white iris with yellow markings that give the effect of yellow at a distance. Golden Fleece (Sass) is the most popular, but Fair Elaine (Prof. S. B. Mitchell of California) is a much better grower. Moonlight Madonna (Sass) has a decided lemon cast and is considered better than its parent, Elsa Sass.

Elmohr, a hybrid created by Dr. Loomis, ranks number one with the experts. It has caused a sensation in all parts of the country and seems to grow well everywhere. It is a seedling from William Mohr and rich reddish mulberry in color. Lady Mohr (Salbach) has yet to be seen in the east. It has more of the exotic markings of the oncocyclus iris.

All these iris are outstanding. Some are so new that they are still collectors' items. But iris increase rather rapidly and the price of these varieties should soon be within reach of even the most modest pocketbook.

BOOK REVIEWS

ANNUAL FLOWERS—FROM SEED PACKET TO BOUQUET, by Dorothy H. Jenkins. PERENNIALS PREFERRED by Helen V. P. Wilson. M. Barrows and Company, Inc., N. Y. $2.75 each.

Dorothy H. Jenkins and Helen V. P. Wilson, who teamed so well on "Enjoy Your House Plants", have made another contribution to garden literature with companion volumes on annuals and perennials.

The owner of the house plant book would do well to place these two new volumes beside it on her garden bookshelf. "Annuals" and "Perennials" are likewise written with charm and knowledge. They make inspirational reading for the novice and at the same time contain meaty chapters for gar-

(*Continued on page 94*)

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BOOK REVIEWS

Continued from page 92

deners who, like Miss Jenkins and Miss Wilson, in the words of the latter, "have no memories earlier than those of our garden . . ."

The two new volumes have similar makeup to "Enjoy Your House Plants". The early chapters tell how to grow the plants successfully. The middle sections treat in detail of particular plant groups. The final chapters tell how to use them. A calendar of chores, lists for quick reference, a glossary and an index are valuable adjuncts.

PLEASANT VALLEY, by Louis Bromfield. New York, Harper Bros. $3.00.

Since its appearance in April Mr. Bromfield's book, "Pleasant Valley," has had such wide and enthusiastic publicity that there can be few ardent lovers of the soil who have not already enjoyed it.

To those of our readers, however, who for one reason or another have not got around to reading the book we urge "Don't miss it".

"Pleasant Valley" is the story of the author's return home—home from half a lifetime of wandering and working and living in many parts of the world—home to the Ohio valley where he had always known he belonged.

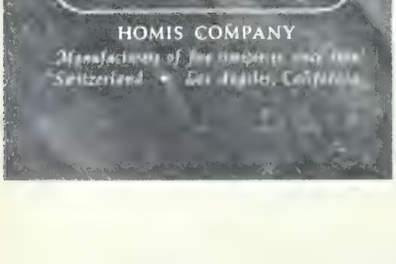
It is the story of the building up of a home, of the actual house and of the acres surrounding it. Like so much of our once-fertile farm land, many of these acres had been misused, robbed for years of their fertility. It has been Mr. Bromfield's job, and his joy, to renew that fertility, using, as he says, the laws of Nature herself.

No Bromfield story of the land would be complete without the people who belong and have belonged on it. So the people are there—inevitable Johnny Appleseed and almost-as-legendary Phoebe Wise who, as a young girl, shot a too-persistent suitor and lived to an eccentric but highly respected old age; dim-witted Ceely Rose, the miller's daughter, who poisoned her family to clear the way for an unrequited love, and blind Great Aunt Mattie to whom the good earth was yet an open book; and others, sketched in or painted full length in the author's own perceptive fashion.

Nor are the animals forgotten. They stroll in and out of the whole book and, in addition, have a chapter to themselves, "to be skipped by demon housekeepers and people who don't like animals".

But above all, "Pleasant Valley" is a passionate plea for conservation of America's greatest asset, her topsoil, and for the sound agricultural economy that must be at the base of any healthy social system in this country.











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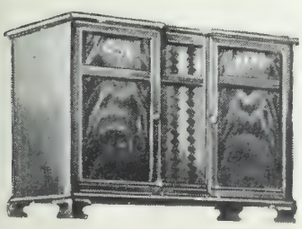
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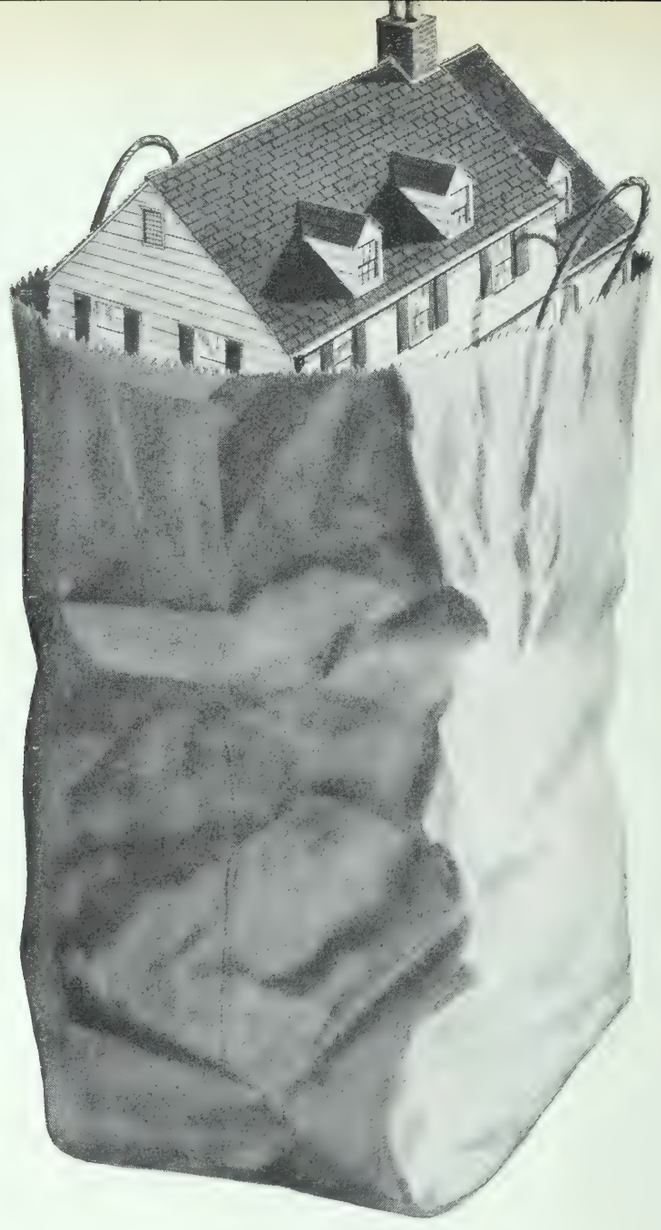
Eugene Ormandy, the noted conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra heard these same records played by the Meissner. "I had the feeling I was listening to a concert performance in the historic Academy of Music," he said. "I heard every detail of the Orchestra's performance with perfect clarity."

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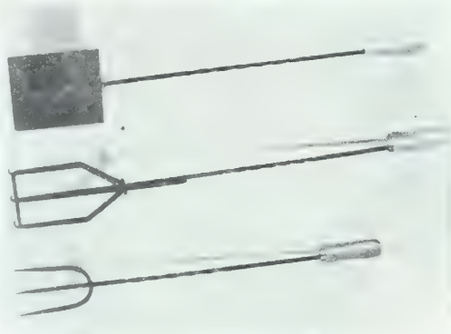
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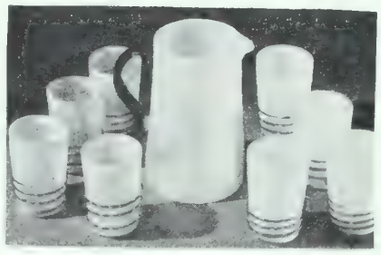
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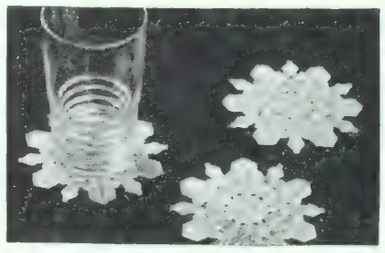
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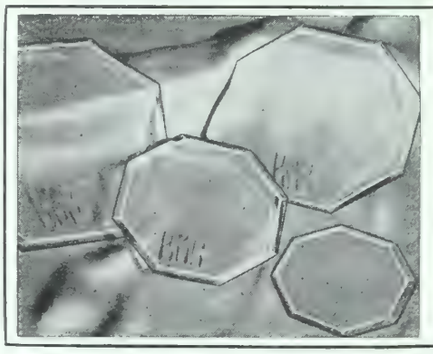
Good theatre. For dramatic accessories, these tragic and comic masks are sure to win the approval of your severest critic. 2 pins and earrings in handwrought oxidized copper or sterling. Earrings, $4 and $5. 4 piece sets, $12 and $18 incl. tax. Rebajes, 377 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. 16.



When the frost is in the glass drinks look as cool as they taste. Use this set for everything from lemonade to rum punches. Made of foamy white glass, trimmed with triple turquoise bands. 4 pint pitcher and 8 glasses, $9.50 ppd. and insured. Fred Leighton, 15 E. 8th St., N. Y. C. 3.



Snowflakes all year round. In summer they're icy coasters—come Christmas you'll find they're tremendously effective snowing under your tree or pasted to windows. Unbreakable plastic—interesting design. 4" diam. $3.50 doz. ppd. Gump's, 250 Post St., San Francisco 8, California.



MONOGRAMMED

GLASS TABLE MATS

Unusually attractive glass plaques, beveled and personalized with handcut mitre monograms, or Lily of the Valley, or Rye design. Splendid for use under hot plates under vases or as coasters. Decorative and practical—makes a most desirable gift for any occasion.

Set of 3—4", 5", 6" $4.25
Set of 4—4", 5", 6", 7" 5.95
Platter 8" x 12" and two 7" mats 8.95

Post Paid

Underline initial of last name.

No C.O.D.'s please

EUNICE NOVELTIES Dept. H85
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541 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Mosquitoes don't like this for 48 hours!



This CITRONELLA-SCENTED CANDLE will make mosquitoes steer clear of your porch, garden or home. Candles are safe, practical and burn for at least 48 hours. (Soldiers like it as an emergency light). Solidly packed in colorful, after-use tumblers — no holders necessary.

2 Lights for $1.20 postpaid

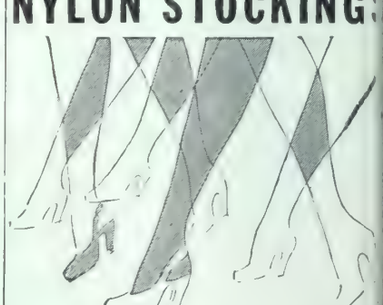
At better department stores or write to

ANTONINO **Ajello** & BROTHERS

Jewels of Light THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CANDLES

1846 PARK AVE., N. Y. 35, N. Y.

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We give new life to Nylon, Silk, Rayon. 2¢ first short drop thread, 10¢ each additional on Snags, 5¢ per inch. Simply wash stocking mail with name and address. They will be r turned C.O.D.

DAMAGED CLOTHING PERFECTLY REWOVE

Burns, moth holes, tears, unraveling and sir ilar damages to woolens, cottons, rayons, je sey, knitted wear, etc., expertly repaired. W also restore girdles, and all mesh foundation

SHOES REPAIRED—REBUILT—DYED

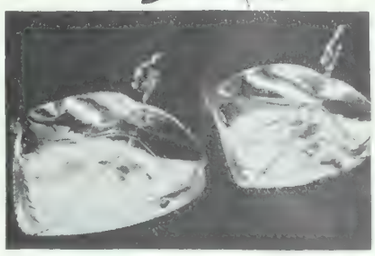
"Old" shoes rejuvenated, made larger, na rower, shorter, longer: resoled, relasted ar dyed—whatever is needed for comfort, wea Mail clothing, shoes, to us. We will send yo information and estimate, and wait for yo approval.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

A. B. C. SERVICE
Dept. S-18, 125 W. 33rd St., New York 1, N. Y

AROUND

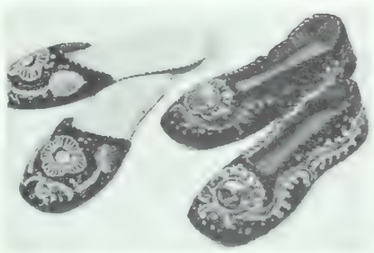




Aluminum is back. Leaf bowls shiny as a new dime, for fruit, rolls or snacks are heavy, hand-hammered Buenilum that requires no polishing! Order a pair—keep one—use one as gift. 7" size, $2.25; 8"—$3.35. The pair, $5.25 ppd. No c.o.d.'s. Gotham Gifts, Box 61, Station Y, N. Y. C. 21.



Wooden wonders. A handsome blond pepper mill is a gourmet treasure. And, matching open salts with spoons are a godsend when humidity makes shakers unshakable. Beautifully finished, they'll be a permanent fixture on your table. $6.50 the set; post. 25c. Neiman Marcus, Dallas, Tex.

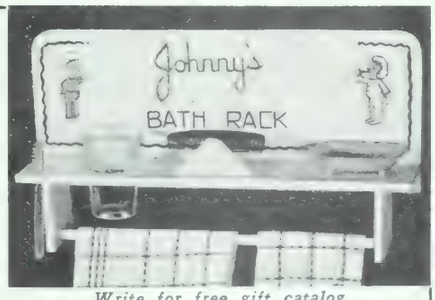


Twinkle toes. For idle hours these jeweled slippers are most intriguing. Gaily embroidered with bright yarn and sequins, they're made of felt, leather soled. Send shoe size and $11.75 for slippers, $8.50 for scuffs, post. 50c. America House, 485 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. 22.

Hand Painted—Personalized

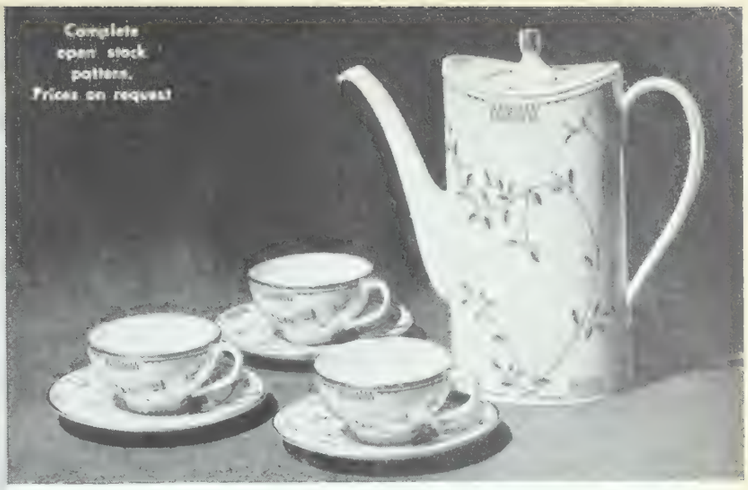
CHILD'S BATH RACK

Encourage your youngster to "brush his teeth twice a day", keep neat and clean and above all, use his own towel, toothbrush, comb, glass and soap. The best way to do that is to give him this rack with his (or her) first name hand painted on it! Spacious 10½" high, 20" long, shelf is 4½" wide, sturdily made, painted a gleaming white and hand decorated in color. (In ordering please PRINT name to be applied.) $4.50 postpaid.



Write for free gift catalog

Mayfair Gifts • 72-08C Austin St. • Forest Hills, N. Y.



Artistically patterned in soft blue on a white background with slim gold border, this lustrous Elsinore china will particularly delight the discriminating taste. Delicately shaped, here is the very air of old Salem and the Clipper Ships.

COFFEE POT — $12

AFTER DINNER COFFEE CUPS — $3.75 EACH

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Order of the Day!

The cigarette holder is decidedly the exclamation point of being well groomed! An accessory touch of drama as well as an able assistant with built-in ejector. Beauty insurance for lips and fingers in this holder of gold-plated sterling with black, red or mock-tortoise stem. **$10.50** *postpaid*

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Crackl Glaze, Antique Persian Color embossed and sunken design.

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16½" wide $17.50. Exp. collect. No C.O.D.s, metal hangers attached $1.50 extra.

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REVERSIBLE PHOTO STAND with two square glass panels. Holds your favorite pictures. Beautifully designed of sturdy lucite. Adds charm to desk or table. An ideal gift of lasting beauty. $1.25 (3¼" x 3¼"); $2.00 (5" x 7"); $2.75 (8" x 10").



Beautiful semicircle bud vase, molded lucite, includes glass tube. $2.50.

Unusual design candlestick holders, molded lucite; $4.50 the pair.



Delivery assured on these hard-to-get items.

Mail orders filled on money-back guarantee.

Send check or money order. Include 25c to cover packing and mailing.

LUCILLE DISTRIBUTING CO.

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For Your Garden



If you have a friendly garden, there is sure to be a spot for this Rustic bird bath of Pompeian Stone. It is 28" high and the 21" bath is presided over by a perky squirrel. It is conveniently divided to accommodate both food and water.

Price **$15 f.o.b. N.Y.**

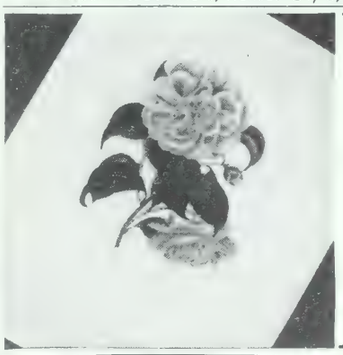
Our Catalogue

is a gallery of interesting prints—illustrating our large stock of garden ornaments—lovely figures, fountains, bird baths, vases, pedestals, cast iron benches, chairs, etc. Prices from $5 to $500. Please enclose 10c for mailing catalogue.

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"Prints That Make a House a Home"

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Lamp with Shade—a rare find, authentically appropriate. Bristol-type milk glass with hand decorated old rose design. Antique gold finish base and metal fitments. Height: 29 inches; 17-inch diameter ivory shade with peach interlining. Price includes shipment to your nearest express office $29.95

A matching pair that will "just make" your room . . . $57.95



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THE PIPING BOY

Enchanting lead statue with the fine design and grace of famed masterpieces. 31" high. Piped for fountain.

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DOUBLES THE SIZE
of Your Card Table!

[illegible] is a light metal top which slides easily over the surface of a card table, just doubling its size. It provides comfortable room for [illegible] to use games and card games. Can be [illegible] to fit almost any table. Send for your T-Top now. Shipping weight approx. 16 lbs. Shipment made promptly, shipped by express. No C.O.D.'s, please. Specify Color Wanted. Dark Green, Rich Red, Dark Brown, Jet Black.

$5.95

Unpainted T-Top $4.95
All prices in Salem, Mass.

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FOR SOFT or HARD DRINKS

Here's a whopping clear glass pitcher that holds 2½ quarts, comes with a hand-cut 3-letter monogram 3½" long and is really indispensable for a party batch of martinis, lemonades and other drinks.....$3.75

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The New 4 Seasons FOOD SERVER



Roll It . . . Anywhere Indoors or Outdoors

FITTED WITH 3 THERMAL SERVERS

Sandwich Board and Work Table
Large Compartment for Silverware and Utensils
Nonspill Beverage Tray
Salt, Pepper, Salad Oil Shakers and Mustard Jar
Quickly Folds to Small Size

Host, Hostess and Guests enjoy casserole dishes and foods quickly served from clever Porta-Buffet. Thermal Cooker in separate carrier retains heat and cold. Beans—and such—baked in them, kept piping hot. Salads kept crisp and cold. Unit smartly designed and strongly made. Wheel[illegible] Size 33x19x16 inches, 50 lbs. Sent express collect. Money refunded if not pleased.

Makes an ideal gift

Home Equipment Co., Dept. F-50
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Headquarters for game room equipment . . . accessories for the home. Unusual games, barbecue supplies, etc. Write for "Successful Entertaining At Home." It's Free!

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HOSIERY DRIER
For Hosiery, Undies and Kiddies' Things
HANGS ANYWHERE

Do you travel a lot—are you living in a small apartment? Here's a compact little wooden drier that will simplify washing those precious stockings and other things. Hangs anywhere . . . on the back of a chair . . . on the door knob . . . the window sill . . . the bookcase, etc. Allows complete circulation of air. Removable arms are snag proof. Decorated top. Packs easily. An ideal present for some army or navy wife.



Complete packet of assorted darning skeins (8 different shades, 120 yards) supplied free with each Hanger.

$1.10 Post Paid
3 for $2.95

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Children's choice. "The Wandering Minstrels" by Margaret Tarrant is just one of a series of prints collected especially for children. It's 17" x 20½" in full color, $3. For other favorites, write for illustrated folder to help in your selection. Old Print Exchange, 14 E. 48th St., N. Y. C. 17.



Noteworthy. Because you hate to write long letters, do you just not write at all? For "thank yous," r.s.v.p.s., brief notes, save time and paper with these informals. Initials in red, black, light or dark blue on white. Box of 48, $2; post. 15c. Selden Cooper, 8015 Forsythe Blvd., Clayton 5, Mo.



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Hex Signs—one of the oldest forms of peasant art. Tracing patterns for needlework and painting are now available showing 23 of these signs each in three convenient sizes. Also a new booklet giving the history of these signs with 24 full color illustrations. Set of [illegible] and booklet, postpaid $1.00

DECALS [illegible]—Hex Signs in full color. Large sheet of 48 decals, postpaid $1.00

Complete set (patterns, booklet, decals) postpaid.....$2.00

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Waterproof, shockproof, anti-magnetic, radium dial and hands, unbreakable crystal, precision tested.

No. FH 124—15 jewels, small second hand, stainless steel back **$34.75**

No. FH 121—15 jewels, sweep second hand, stainless steel back **$39.75**

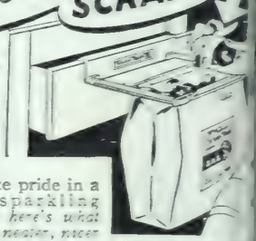
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Write for Free Illustrated Booklet "FH"

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SCRAP-TRAP
The NEW WAY to Dispose of KITCHEN SCRAPS



The QUICK, CLEAN, Easy Way...
NO MUSS NO FUSS!

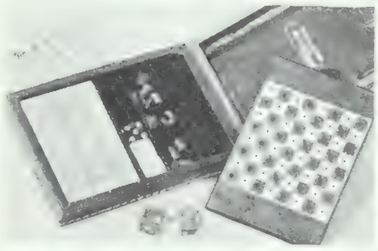
DO YOU take pride in a clean, sparkling kitchen? *Then here's what you need . . . a neater, nicer way to handle kitchen scraps!* Newly patented SCRAP-TRAP eliminates bother and messiness of old-fashioned, unsanitary garbage can. SCRAP-TRAP's handier, too . . . always within easy reach. *No stooping, no bending!* Sturdy metal holder opens at touch of finger, keeps disposable moisture-proof bag tightly sealed when not in use. CHOICE OF TWO MODELS (1) Hang-On, Drawer or Door Unit (illus.) . . . (2) Hide-Away Screw-On Door Model. Red, Blue or Ivory. Unit *complete with 30 moisture-proof bags.* ONLY $2.1[illegible] POSTPAID. Order Today!

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Keep extra bags always on hand. Only 49¢ for a big pkg. of 30!

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AROUND





Pair game for everyone. This compact case, saddle stitched cow-hide, holds cards, gin rummy score, dice, put 'n' take, chess, checkers and cribbage all in a 4½" x 6" space. Take it on weekends or vacations. $5.95; post. 30c. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N. Y. C. 22.



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There's nothing just like these wonderful goodies." All of the highest quality—no loaf of packaged **LEBKUCHEN** (a spiced treat cake) with a variety of flavorful icings; 14 oz. (sweet) baby Whole Imported Round Rum and Brandy **FRUIT CAKE** containing 7 kinds of fruits and nuts; 2 cakes, delicious sweet milk **COCOA** (Ready to serve with addition of water); 8 ozs. **hard** and **fruit-filled candies** individually wrapped; 2 rolls **Peppermints** (24 square tablets . . . ½ lb. **Jordan almonds;** ½ lb. salted **mixed nuts;** 25 **tea balls;** Bar Chocolate Covered **Marzipan. Everything packed in tins to withstand the hottest climate.** A gift any man or woman will be delighted to receive.

We'll be glad to mail this GIFT PACKAGE to anyone in the service, **at home or overseas,** and to any civilian in the U.S.A., Europe or any part of the World. Send us the name and address, with your check or money order and GIFT card. $6.65 Postpaid

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Fragrant flowers, or luscious jam—this versatile Georgian Castor Stand holds either.

It becomes a twin jam server by using the covers and ladles we supply with its Waterford type crystal jars.

Hand made of solid Honduras mahogany, 10¾" high, 10¼" x 4¾" base—

$12.50 Postpaid

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ASILY STORED SMALL PLACE
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A CLEVER new convenience for card players. The all-purpose, portable playtable for small apartment, den or recreation room. New improved model. Attractively finished, substantially made, sturdy legs. Nothing to loosen or wear out. *Now custom made—delivery within 10 days.* Only $34.50 Express collect. Money refunded if not pleased. Makes an ideal gift.

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Headquarters for game room equipment . . . accessories for the home. Unusual games, barbecue supplies, etc. **Write for "Successful Entertaining At Home." It's Free!**



SWISS MUSICAL MUG

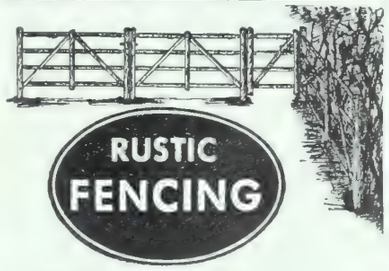
with Child's First Name on it!

Imagine your youngster's surprise and joy when he lifts this Swiss musical mug and it starts playing a merry lilting tune! You'll have no further trouble getting him to drink his milk or cocoa. Hand decorated in gay colors, one design for girl, another for boy. 5" high. Your little one's name on it makes it his or her very own. A gift that will be treasured for years. Please PRINT name to be applied. Postpaid. $7.50

Hundreds of other smart gifts for children and grown-ups. Write for free catalog.

Mayfair Gifts

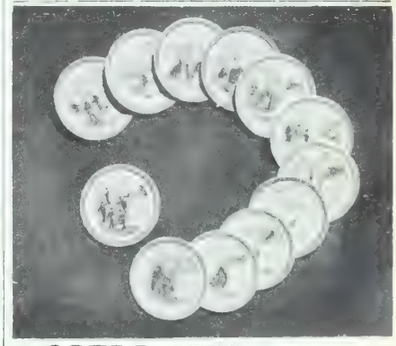
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Michigan
Roadside Table Co.
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OPERA BITS on TIDBIT PLATES

On each of these gay and colorful plates is depicted a scene and some of the musical score of a great opera. Designs by famous French artists. So right for canapes or casual snacks; so appropriate and grateful as a Wedding Gift. *"Folder"*

6" plates, series of 12 designs, priced per Dozen **$7.80**

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Gift Counsellors Asbury Park, N.J.

SHOPPING

a famous fabric mill's own formula



You can expect this cleaner to be better, because it's the formula used by a famous [illegible] at his own mill. Wonderful for expensive fabrics and leathers, it whisks away spots and stains *double quick*. No tiresome rubbing needed. *Ring-resistant*. ABSOLUTELY SAFE. Non-inflammable, non-explosive, non-toxic.

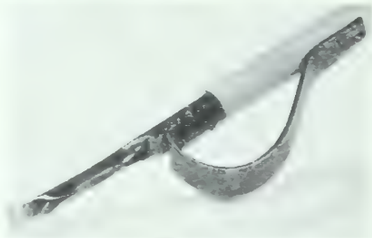
Trial size at Joan Plush Mills, Bristol, R. I.

8 oz. bottle
50c

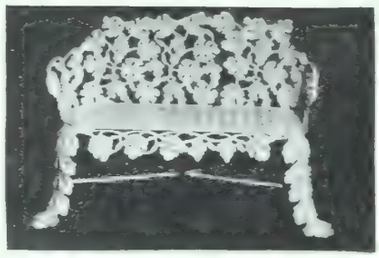


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Oust weeds. A minimum effort gets maximum results with this dandelion or weed puller. It goes 5" underground to cut roots, leaves practically no scar and 48" handle eliminates stooping. Cutting end is hand-forged steel. $2.75 ppd. Malcolm's, 524 No. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.



Let's sit this one out. A bench like this will dress up your garden, terrace or penthouse. Made of cast iron it comes in the traditional and beautiful grape design 46" x 32", $85. And, there are chairs to match. $50 each. Freight collect. Erkins Studio, 40 W. 40th St., N. Y. C. 18.



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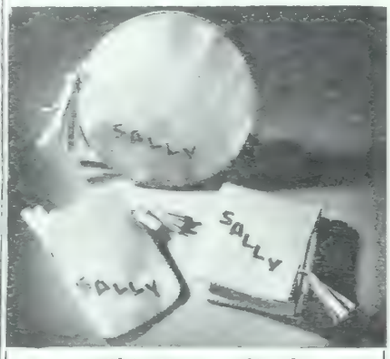
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training for those who cannot come to New York. Practical, simple, useful, and intensely interesting.

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Glamour'ize your purse with these matched accessories: round cosmetic bag, wallet, cigarette case. Luxurious leather, smartly hand-stitched. All with zippers. Your first name or initials appliqued in contrasting color. Brown with green trim, black with red, red with black, green with red.

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A 14-Karat natural gold engagement ring: a wedding ring; and a man's wedding ring—all styled in pleasing harmony—in this Selle fashion—first bride and groom set. *Dazzling duet.*

Engagement Ring with three [illegible] flawless American cut center diamond $338.00

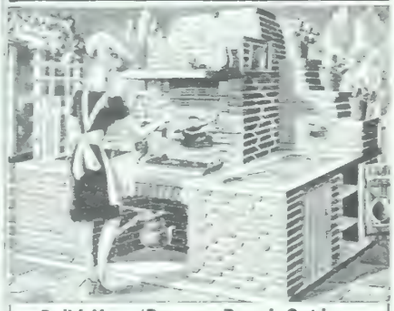
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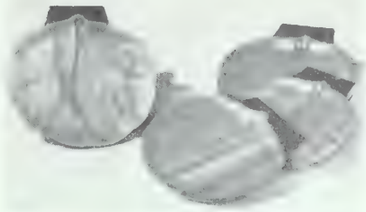
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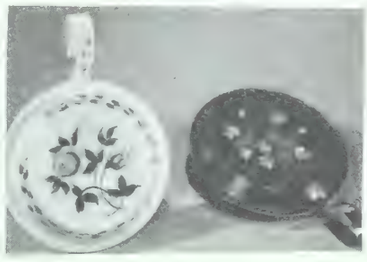




Mahogany shells. Those who love the look and feel of fine wood will appreciate these. Beautifully hand-carved in Haiti, they're good presents for 5th anniversaries—or any time. Use for individual salads, canapes, etc. 6" x 6¼"; $2. ea. ppd. Regency Products, 246 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. 1.



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2 oz. 50c 4 oz. 90c 8 oz. $1.60

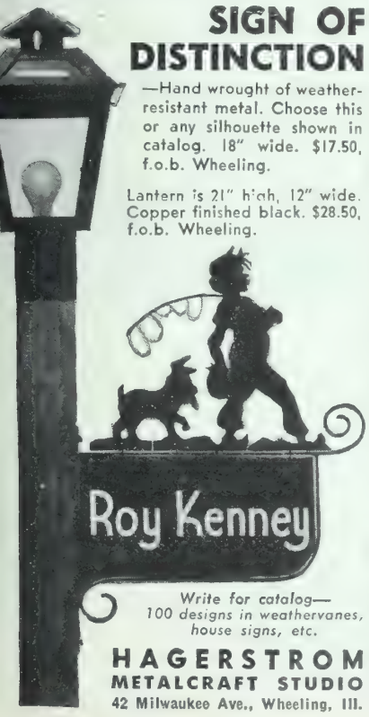
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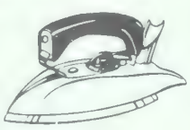
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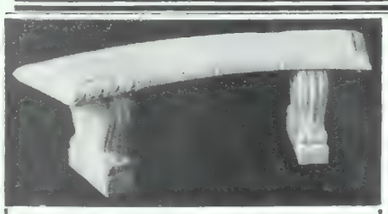
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Same design as No. 2413
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They are cast stone with a marble-like texture, and will resist time and weather like the natural stone of which they are composed.
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Saves Shoes Saves Space

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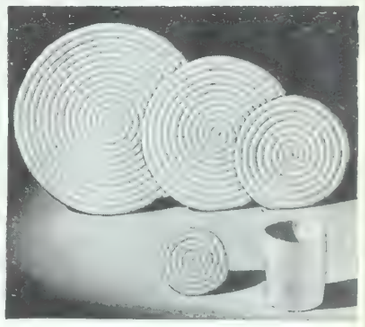
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Really Fine

Hand made—very close weave table accessories, made of very, very fine straw. Quality pieces made to last and last and look beautiful with your finest china and glass.

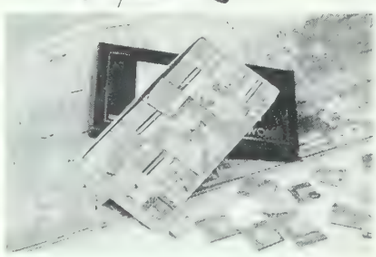
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Glass Jackets 3½" tall .....59 each
They really fit the glass!
Coasters 3" .....25 each

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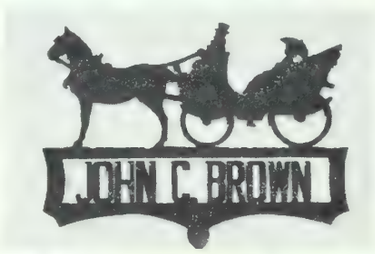
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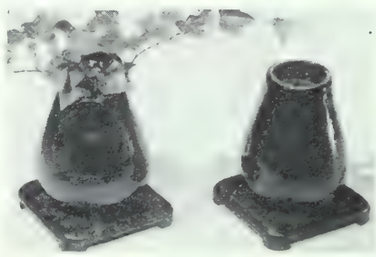




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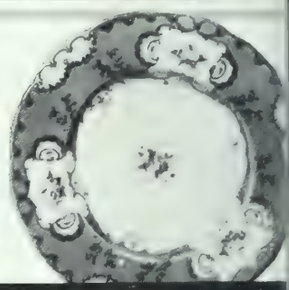
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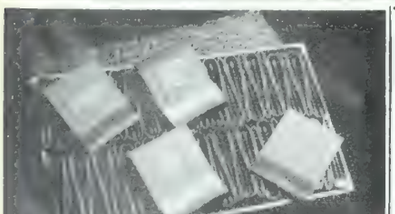
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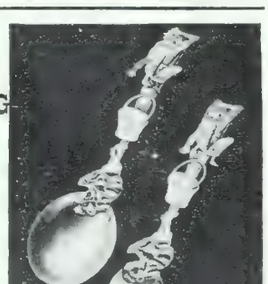
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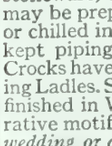
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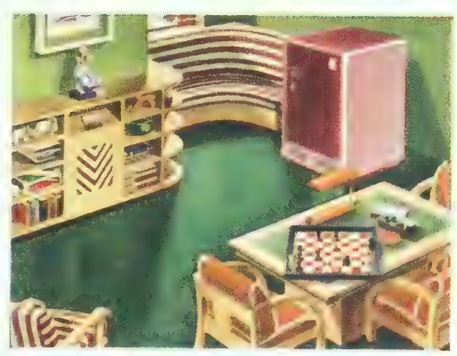
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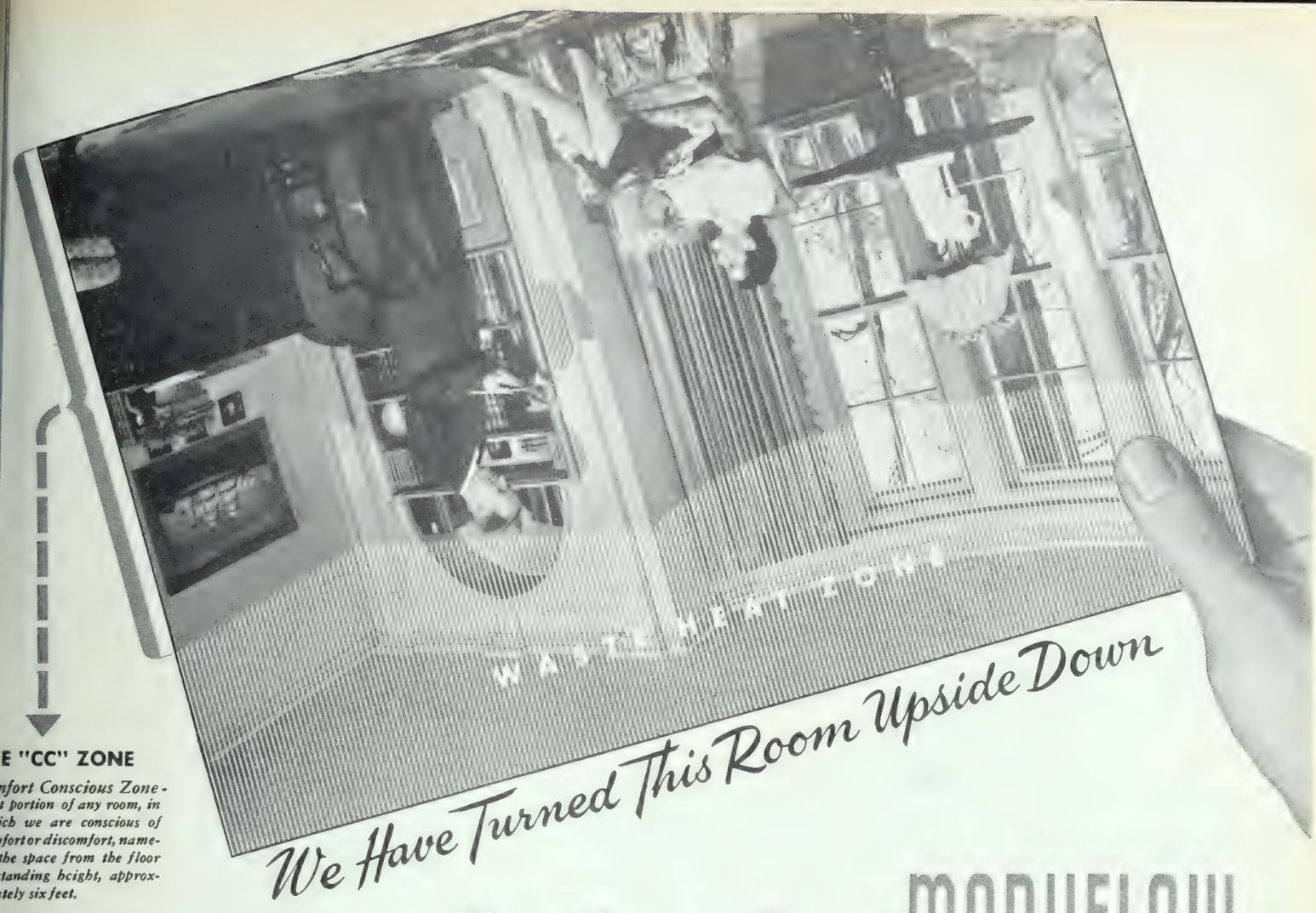


1945 Diamond Anniversary

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ONE FAMILY—ONE TRADITION FOR 75 YEARS

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E "CC" ZONE

nfort Conscious Zone - t portion of any room, in ich we are conscious of fort or discomfort, name- the space from the floor tanding height, approx- tely six feet.

We Have Turned This Room Upside Down

. . . To Show How MODUFLOW Turns Wasted Heat into Comfort!

YES, our rooms are really "upside down" so far as temperature is concerned. They are warmest at the ceiling, where heat is not required for comfort, and too often they are cold and drafty at the floor. After all, the only portion of a room that is important from the standpoint of comfort, is the space from the floor to about six feet above. Honeywell engineers call this the "Comfort Conscious Zone." In the "upside down" room shown above, the shaded portion might be called the "Waste Heat Zone," because heat that goes into this area is largely wasted.

But Minneapolis-Honeywell has devised a brand new system of heat control that will correct this condition. This amazing new control system is called MODUFLOW. Instead of the up-and-down temperatures of ordinary on-and-off systems, Moduflow furnishes heat *continuously* at the temperature required for comfort in all kinds of weather. It does away with wasteful overheating at the ceiling and eliminates the drafts and chilly periods caused by intermittent heat supply; just blissful comfort from top to bottom of your Comfort Conscious Zone.

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House & Garden



COVER. A plan, elevation and bird's-eye perspective of one of the first prize-winning houses in HOUSE & GARDEN'S Blueprints for Tomorrow architectural contest, the results of which appear on page 33. The design was submitted by Lester C. Tichy. Howard Beyer has worked out an abstract composition from the parts which go to make it up.

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* HOUSE & GARDEN'S BLUEPRINTS FOR TOMORROW — Post-war builders—save these pages!

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Contemporary architecture and furnishings are the result of the impact of modern inventions and new concepts of living. They focus freshly-found principles on daily domestic existence. For many years they have been approaching, in one form or another, the point where their plans cease to be novelties for a few and become acceptable to the many. It is of the very essence of the Modern movement that it continues in a state of flux. When it ceases changing it will become static, like other fixed periods and styles.

House & Garden showed its first examples of contemporary taste as far back as 1917 and ever since has been relaying to its readers fresh manifestations from both the United States and foreign countries. In this issue are the first prize-winning houses from House & Garden's Architectural Contest. These were designed for clients who propose to build them. Others will follow in subsequent issues. In September will begin a series of articles on the gamut of Modern taste over the arc of forty years. We bespeak your sympathetic consideration of them. They represent the best examples of a style based on recent inventions and ideas for contemporary living.

It would be unfair, however, to claim that these particular examples embody all the possibilities of Modern taste liable to affect the design and furnishing of homes in the next decade. The future is as apt to continue in a state of change as it has in the past. Also it is impossible to predict what further inventions, what newer concepts of the best way to live an abundant life, will effect further changes and improvements.

Nor can we say that the contemporary taste is for all people everywhere. Existing styles of architecture and the historic environment of localities may make it undesirable to project such a radical contrast. To many people tradition and the influence of ancestry are compelling forces in the choice of architecture and decoration, even though they avail themselves of the most modern machines that lighten the household load.

House & Garden's role is to present the newest and best, to present only those examples that have passed experienced judgment, which is also alert to the continuing fresh factors which make for change in the design and decoration of homes. Here are some of them.



HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Awards in architecture 1945

1

FIRST of a series presenting America's post-war architecture: the prize winning designs in House & Garden's nation-wide contest

■ Early in 1944 HOUSE & GARDEN announced to the architectural profession the opening of a National Architectural Contest. By the terms of this contest the architects were to send us plans, elevations and perspectives of houses designed for real clients (or themselves) for post-war construction on specific sites. No imaginary, "dream" house could be entered. At the end of twelve months, we placed all these houses before a Jury of three distinguished members of the American Institute of Architects: Richard Bennett, Yale University; George Daub, Philadelphia, and Morris Ketchum, Jr., New York.

The houses submitted were of such extraordinary quality that the Jury had difficulty in selecting the winners and awarding the $1,400 in War Bond prizes. All prize winning designs, together with others of exceptional merit, will be shown in successive issues of HOUSE & GARDEN.

The list of winners follows:

CLASS I (*7 rooms and over*) First Prize: Lester C. Tichy, New York. Second Prize: Noerenberg & Cooling, Los Angeles.

CLASS II (*6 rooms and under*) First Prize: Ralph Rapson, Chicago. Second Prize: L. Morgan Yost, Kenilworth, Ill.

HONORABLE MENTIONS: David J. Abrahams, Boston; William Ainley, Savannah, Ga.; Simon Breines, New York; William T. Dreiss, Los Angeles; Norman B. Entwistle, Pasadena, Calif.; Victorine & Samuel Homsey, Washington, D. C.; Robert Woods Kennedy, Boston; Howard Moise, Berkeley, Calif.; Plan-Tech Associates, New York; Whitney R. Smith, Pasadena, Calif.; Royal Barry Wills, Boston; Wurster & Bernardi, San Francisco; L. Morgan Yost, Kenilworth, Ill.

THE TWO FIRST PRIZE HOUSES FOLLOW ▶

Awards in architecture 1945 continued

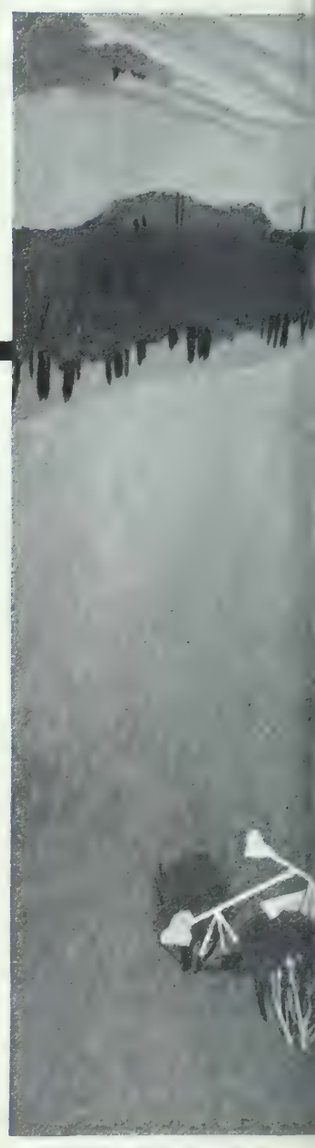
FIRST PRIZE, CLASS 1: LESTER C. TICHY, ARCHITECT



1 Living Room
2 Bedroom
3 Work Room
4 Bath & Dressing Room
5 Deck
C Closet or Cabinet
B Bath



1 Entertainment
2 Dining Room
3 Guest Room
4 Kitchen
5 Breakfast Room
6 Pantry
7 Utility Room
8 Laundry
9 Housekeeping
10 Maid
11 Garage
12 Tools
13 Porch
14 Duffle Room
15 Dressing Room
16 Storage
C Closet or Cabinet
B Bath



HOUSE & GARDEN'S BLUEPRINTS FOR TOMORROW

■ A hilltop in Connecticut, with a wide view of Long Island Sound is the site for this house designed by the architect for himself, his wife and two children. It is a dramatic house, well-planned and thoroughly workable, but full of the unexpected and unusual—for example, the ramp (see plan, left) which takes the place of a stairway.

The design is planned for large-scale entertaining. By placing the family living room on the second floor the whole area of the first floor becomes available for entertaining. The guest room may be used as a small sitting room or as a dressing room when the pool is in use. The arrangement of the master bedroom, bath and dressing room is interesting, as is the way in which the children's room, divided by a folding partition, may be opened up as a large daytime play space.

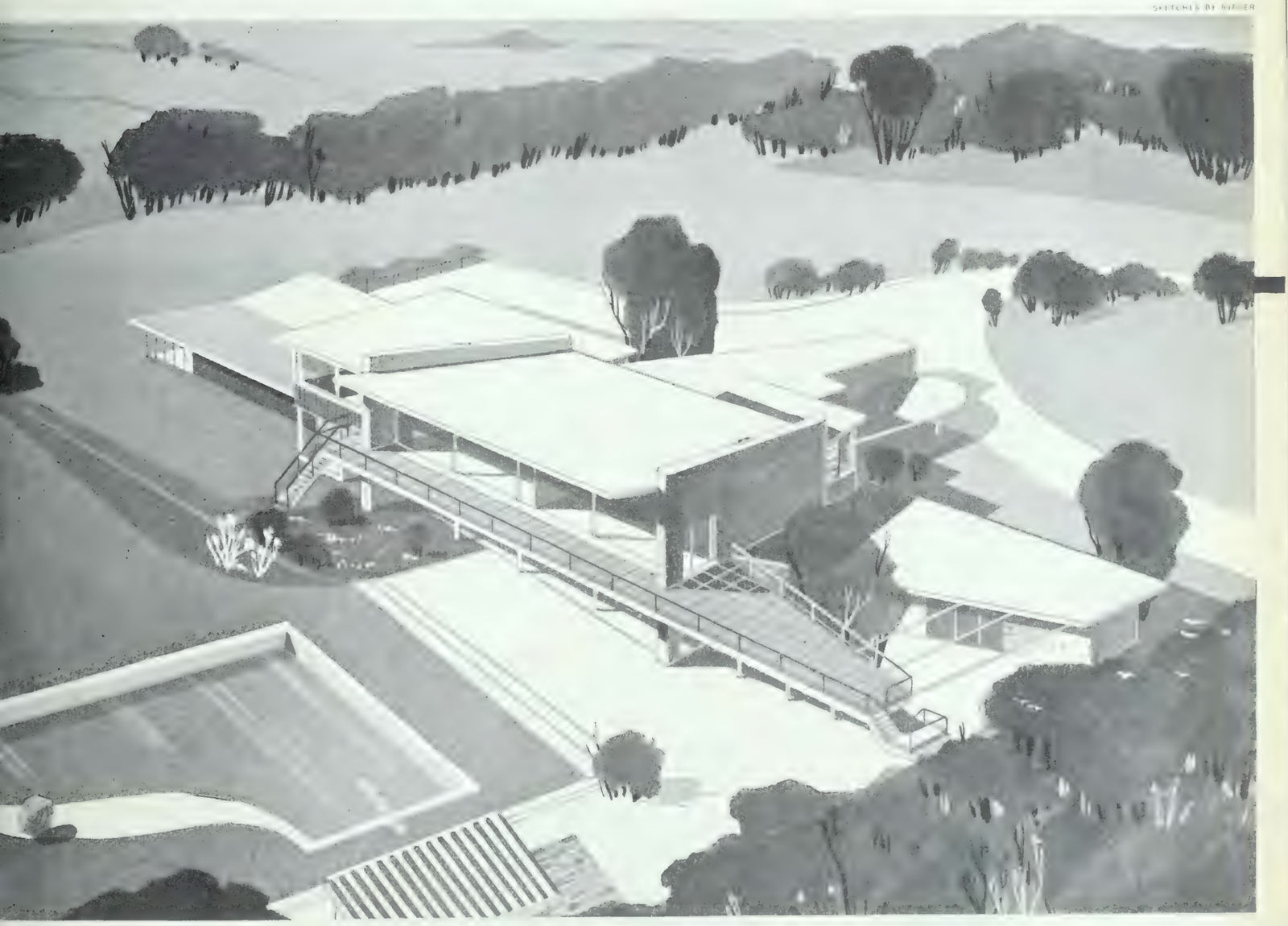
Besides the native stone used in the two chimney walls, and the broad expanses of glass, the exterior surfaces are mainly plywood and corrugated sheets of asbestos-cement; roof is slate-colored slag.



Entrance doors are tempered plate glass.

INTERIORS of the living and dining rooms will be published in a forthcoming issue of HOUSE & GARDEN, when color photographs of full-sized model rooms, completely furnished, will be shown.

SKETCHES BY HEGER



To the south, all rooms open on sunny terraces, lawns and gardens with the pool as a center of interest.

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE ▶

Awards in architecture 1945 continued

FIRST PRIZE, CLASS II; RALPH RAPSON, ARCHITECT



SECOND FLOOR

1 Bedroom
2 Deck
3 Hall
C Closet or Cabinet
B Bath



FIRST FLOOR

1 Living Room
2 Dining Room
3 Kitchen
4 Utility Room
5 Heater & Storage
6 Entrance Hall
7 Carport
8 Open Court
9 Terrace
10 Storage Wall
C Closet or Cabinet
B Bath





The two large masses of the house, beautifully composed, give an unusual impression of airy lightness.

SKETCHES BY KIEGER

■ Mr. Rapson designed this house for Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lopez, to be built on a wooded hilltop in the environs of Chicago. Winner of First Prize in the division for smaller houses (6 rooms or less) the structure covers a considerable area, giving the impression of being much larger than it is.

Referring to the first floor layout, at left, the plan works as follows: From carport (7), which is simply an open shed, a covered passage leads along one side of the court to the entrance (6). Entrance hall, on the same level as the dining room, kitchen, etc. (at right in plan), looks down into the high-ceilinged living room (at left) which is several steps below it. Stairs lead up from the entrance hall to the two bedrooms on the second floor. This unit is set at right angles to the lower floor and projects southward to cover a section of the terrace.

The property is richly wooded—more so than we could show without obscuring the house. As there was no glare problem, every effort was made to emphasize lightness and openness in the design, to take advantage of the view outside and to promote a feeling of simplicity and unity within the house.

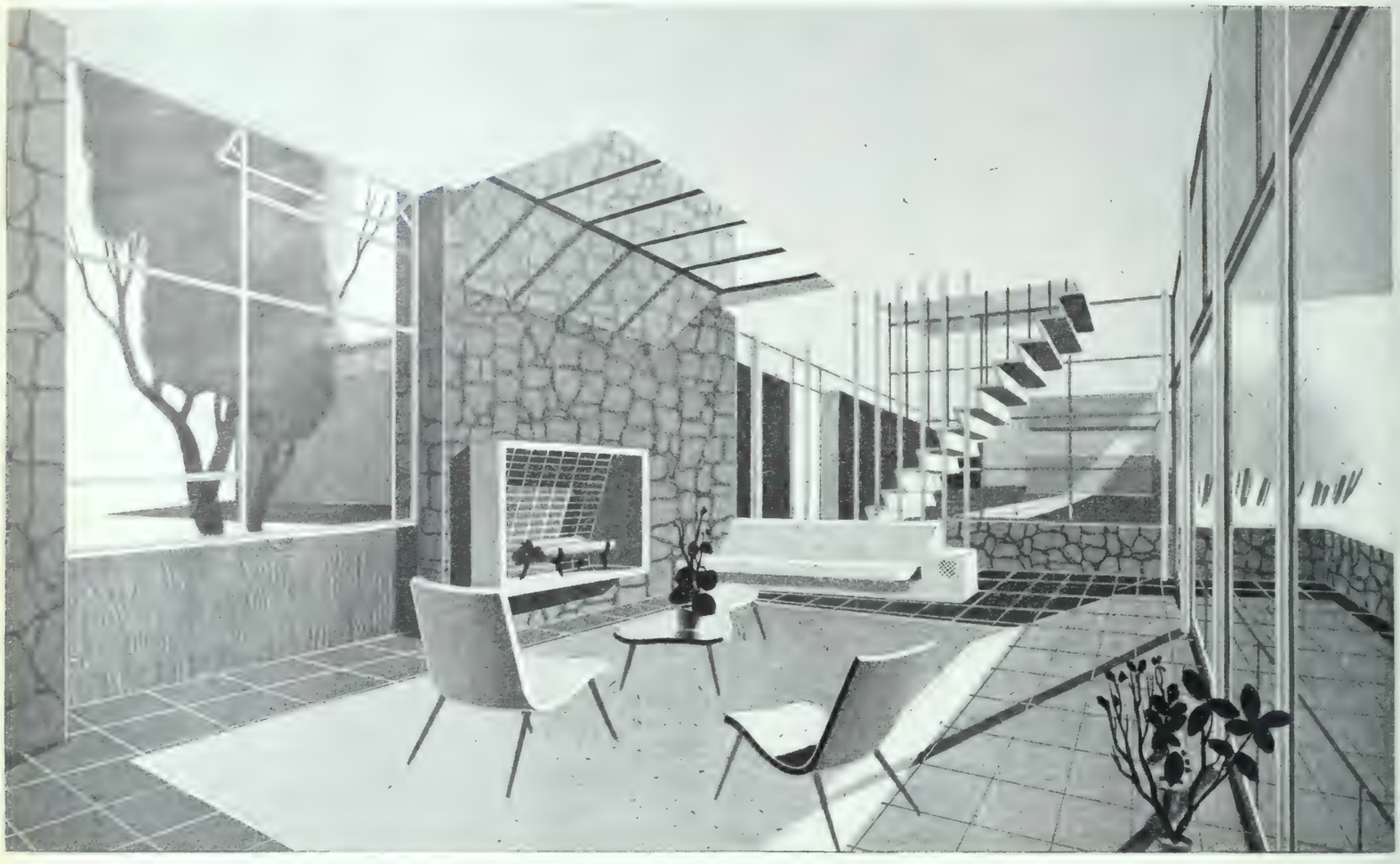


The rear of the house is disposed around an open court.

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE ▶

BLUEPRINTS FOR TOMORROW

FIRST PRIZE, CLASS II: RALPH RAPSON, ARCHITECT



Focal point of the living room is the raised fireplace with skylight above.



View from the carport, across the court, to the entrance door.

■ "A pleasant and inspiring place in which to live," observed one of our jurors after studying Mr. Rapson's drawings for the Lopez house. "This house has been designed with a wonderful feeling for structure, materials and spatial organization. The interrelationship of indoors and outdoors is handled in a masterly fashion."

These characteristics show clearly in the drawing of the living room, above. Here is neither stylistic reminiscence nor self-conscious modernism, but a room which for all its simplicity has grace and poetry. The skylight over the fireplace brings light where it is needed, and perhaps a view of the stars at night. One sees through the entrance hall screen, past the lightly supported stairway and through the glass wall of the dining room. Space within the house is ordered, and assigned to various functions, but the basic unity of the space is beautifully maintained.

The present-day trend toward building on hilltops, so much at variance with the valley-hugging tendencies of our forebears, may in part be due to the superior materials and equipment at our disposal. The Lopez house uses much integral double glazing and the hollow tiled first floor and cellular steel panels of the floor above, provide radiant heating.

Side lights on the winning architects and their work



LESTER C. TICHY studied architecture at Columbia University and abroad. His early work was primarily residential. During the last six or seven years, however, Tichy has devoted most of his time to architecture and industrial design of many sorts. Like many another architect and industrial designer in a similar position, he is looking forward eagerly to the time some of his more ambitious projects, developed during the war, can go into construction.

Mr. Tichy and his wife, who is a graduate of the Cornell School of Architecture, built their first house near Stamford, Connecticut, in 1938. Incidentally, it won second prize in HOUSE & GARDEN'S architectural contest for 1940. Having outgrown this house they intend to build a new one only a short distance away.

The plan for this new house is the result of their joint study and effort and it carefully corrects faults that the original house, good as it was, proved to have. Mrs. Tichy had very definite ideas about the new kitchen, pantry and utilitarian areas in general. It was she, too, who insisted on ample space within the house for plants and planting.

Despite the congenial flow of guests which passes almost continuously through the Tichy residence, the owners find time to do most of the work around their property themselves. For the first house they designed and carried out almost unaided a fairly ambitious landscape plan. For the new one their landscape designs are still bigger and better and again they intend to have the fun of seeing it grow under their own hands.



RALPH RAPSON has accomplished much, and won many honors for a man born only thirty years ago. After three years at the College of Architecture, University of Michigan, he received a scholarship to the Cranbrook Academy of Art and under the guidance of the renowned Eliel Saarinen studied architecture and civic planning. He has been a consistent winner in national competitions on such widely different architectural subjects as a carnival theater, a dairy, a store front, and of course houses. He is also well known as a furniture designer. He is head of the Department of Architecture of the Chicago Institute of Design.

Of the Lopez house, Rapson says the assignment was a pleasant one because the clients were predisposed to modern design and were most cooperative. He makes it clear, however, that in his experience they were typical clients. Mr. Lopez, like his wife and two sons, is fond of country life and plans to build the house in the farming country west of Chicago.

THE STORY OF MODERN ARCHITECTURE BEGINNING IN OUR SEPTEMBER ISSUE

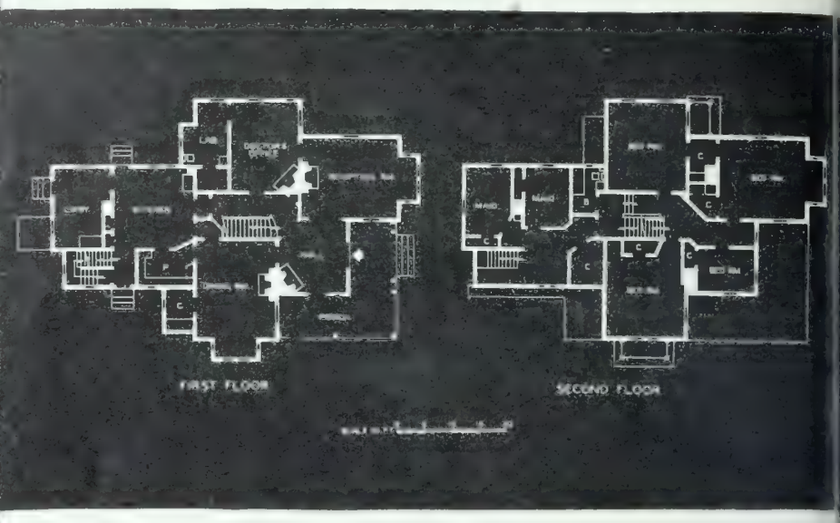
■ In addition to continuing our publication of prize-winning house designs, our September issue will introduce a series of authoritative articles on modern design which we believe will prove invaluable to every one of our readers who is looking forward to building a new house. Whether you already favor modern design and are trying to learn more about it; whether you think you don't like it but are inclined to be open-minded; or even if you feel set against it but are willing to see what can be said in its favor, you will want to read and save this series.

The first article, written for us by one of America's foremost architectural critics, Mr. Talbot Hamlin, will deal with the roots of the architecture of today—when it began and what brought it into being. You will be surprised to learn how old modern design actually is, to trace its beginnings in the American summer cottage of 1880 to 1900.

We believe this series will fill a need which has become increasingly urgent as the trend toward contemporary design has gained momentum. It is important today to be able to tell good Modern from bad, to develop a sound working set of critical standards by which we can evaluate what we see. This series, addressed to the layman and written in layman's language, will present with words and pictures the whole story of the modern movement in America and what it means to the individual.



In its original state the house was a stiff and undistinguished, but typical, member of the Victorian family.



1905

Bigger and better

TRANSFORMING AN UNCOMPROMISING VICTORIAN INTO A CHARMING HOME

■ The remodeled home of Dr. Charles H. Kimberly in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, is an exceptionally good example of how much can be accomplished with relatively little structural change, when the problem is carefully studied in advance. The original house was a fairly typical product of the Victorian era. It was sturdily built and occupied an attractive lot, but other than that it had little in its favor. It was old fashioned, commonplace and a little depressing in appearance; and, quite naturally, out of date in its equipment. The plan was inconvenient and the principal rooms on the ground floor were dark.

Without elaborate changes the architect, Mr. John Radford Abbot, has succeeded in correcting most of the inadequacies in the original house, has added very materially to the usable space and in the final result has produced an architectural effect which is an improvement to the neighborhood.

Note that the main entrance has been moved to what used to be the side of the house and the staircase placed at one side of the new hall, thus opening up the plan from the front door, through the hall and new dining room, to the view of the garden beyond. The old porch, which merely darkened the rooms, was simply enclosed within the house and made part of the new living room.

GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER



The Sheraton buffet is set in a niche of its own.

The new plan opened up this vista through the house. ▶

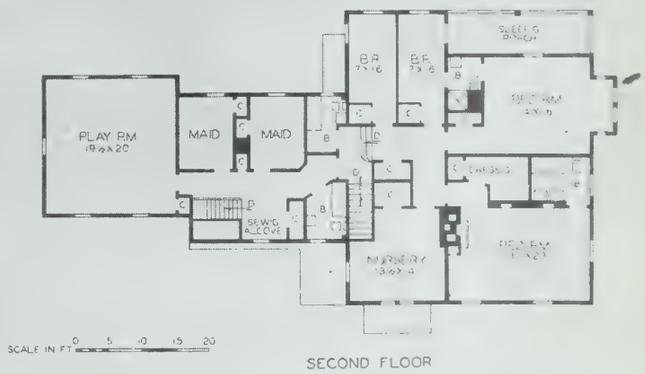


New version, from the rear



By squaring up the angles of the original house, much useful space has been added.





SECOND FLOOR



1945

FIRST FLOOR



Repainting your house

THE BIG OUTSIDE PAINT JOB IS COMING. THESE FOUR PAGES WILL HELP YOU PLAN IT

CHAMBERLIN



Such lovely old Colonial homes as this one in Wickford, R. I., owe much of their attractiveness to excellent paint maintenance, a point of pride and economy to their owners. Clapboards, trim, shutters and fences are given periodic applications of the best white paint. As on bridges, ships and other weather-exposed structures, this coating is the shield which combats the elements. Upper photo repainting the San Francisco-Oakland bridge.

The war years, with all their unavoidable deprivations, have been hard on our houses. Old or new, they have had to carry on without benefit of the physical and mechanical maintenance to which they are normally entitled. As materials and skilled labor begin to return to civilian channels we shall find ourselves drawing up some kind of rehabilitation schedule aimed at putting the house in peak condition and keeping it there.

Most of us, quite naturally, are much more sensitive to the failure of one of our mechanical aids, with the attendant discomfort or inconvenience, than to the slow, imperceptible deterioration of the exterior surface of the house. If the house next door were to be given a fresh coat of paint, the possibly drab appearance of our own would impress itself unpleasantly on us. Then, looking more closely, we might find something still more serious: we might find that here and there the paint film had cracked and checked, or perhaps scaled off entirely to expose the surface it was intended to protect. We might find evidence of resulting damage to the structural materials.

The purpose of this article is to suggest that reconditioning and repainting the exterior of the house, where needed, should be a primary objective in your rehabilitation schedule. Paint has a two-fold mission: to protect, and to beautify.

So we suggest that even if a neighbor does not paint his house, it would be well to take a walk around your own place and make a merciless appraisal of it, looking for trouble, making notes of what must be done.

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE. During the tour of inspection take one wall of the house at a time and check it from the ground line to the eaves. Look for paint failures; check for structural defects. This will be a big step toward developing a maintenance program for future years.

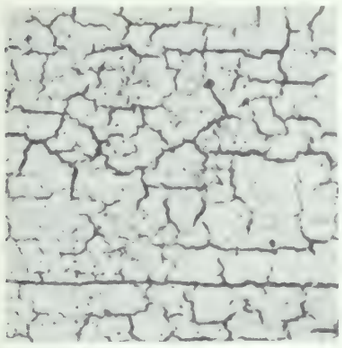
How to do these things—how to be an expert critic of your own property—is shown on the following three pages. The first essential is to be able to diagnose the condition of the paint surface you are examining. In all probability it will fall within one or another of the classifications shown on the next page. Study the pictures and diagrams and you will know how to spot trouble, what caused it and how to remedy it.

SOME COMMON PAINT FAILURES, THEIR CAUSES AND CURES

CHECKING: Slight checking is normal. The outer portion of the paint coat develops hairline cracks; undercoats are not affected. Flakes disappear as a gradual chalking process occurs. This chalking carries away dirt and provides a tooth into which subsequent paint can bind. Heavy checking (right, photograph and magnified section through inner and outer paint coats) is a serious defect. Avoid by formulating each coat harder than the succeeding one and by allowing plenty of time to dry. Treatment: For normal checking, before repainting, sandpaper lightly. For heavy checking, sand and wire-brush.





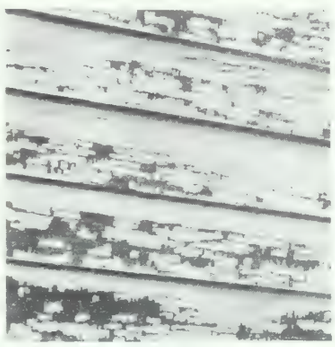


LEAD INDUSTRIES ASSOC.



ALLIGATORING: (Left) This defect is similar to heavy checking but more pronounced. The condition can usually be prevented by avoiding use of inferior or slow drying oils as substitutes for linseed oil. These oils cause the paint to dry with a too soft film which continues to shrink underneath the completely dry outer coats and makes them split. Treatment: If not too severe, wire-brush. If the cracks are deep, the old paint should be entirely removed by a liquid paint remover or blow torch and scraper to make ready for repainting. In instances where the old paint job has weathered a long time, sanding is sometimes enough.

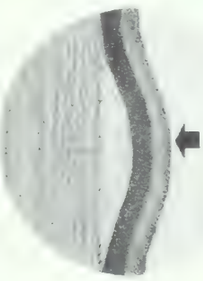
CRACKING AND SCALING: (Right) Deep breaks are caused by inability of the paint film to expand and contract with natural wood movements. These movements are due to changes of moisture within the wood under varying weather conditions. The film breaks and allows water to get under the paint and into the wood. Edges curl up, flake, scale off, exposing the base wood. Such conditions are minimized when pigments and oils of good quality are used, ones that do not form hard, brittle film. Treatment: Remove the paint down to the base wood. Use sandpaper, scrapers, blow-torch or liquid paint remover.







PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS



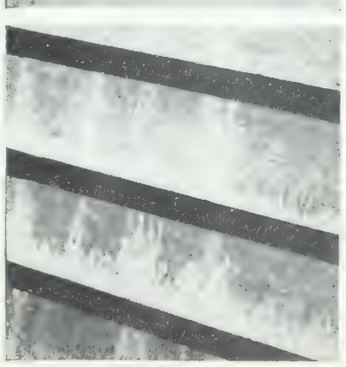
BLISTERING AND PEELING: (Left) These are commonly caused by moisture coming through the wall materials back of the paint film. Peeling is a later stage of blistering. To prevent: Repair leaks, faulty construction of roof, of flashing installations, etc. Condensation of moisture inside a house also can cause blistering; to cure, ventilate within the walls or lower the humidity conditions. Blistering and peeling are occasionally caused by inability of one paint film to adhere to another. Treatment: Remove all paint because even in seemingly unaffected areas the coats may have lost their firm anchorage.

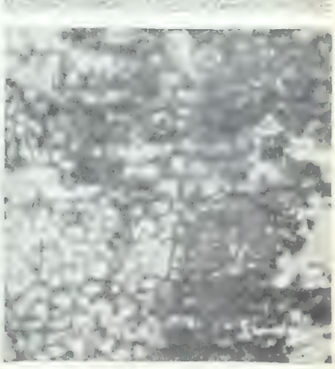
RUNNING, SAGGING, STREAKING, WRINKLING: These conditions are caused by the paint's containing too much oil and being applied too thickly. A heavy coat applied late in the evening, followed by a cold night which retards drying, may be the cause. Painting over a too glossy surface is also a cause; the surface should be first wiped with benzine or a similar agent. To help set the paint more quickly add a little turpentine if you must work late in the day. Left illustration shows a case of sagging; right, wrinkling. Treatment: Sandpaper thoroughly the affected places.

DIRT AND MILDEW: These two are often confused. Dust, soot and pollen falling on a soft, tacky film produce the former. Left illustration shows a case of dirt and pollen. On the right is mildew, a mold that grows on soft, drying paint films in warm, humid atmosphere or on surfaces shaded from sunlight; special paints, manufactured for such conditions, should be used. Treatment: Sand areas affected. For mildew sand especially well to destroy possible spore life.









CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE ▶

WHEN YOU MAKE A SCHEDULE, CONSIDER THESE FACTS

■ Prime factors in formulating a good working plan are (1) the standard which you wish to maintain for your house, and (2), judged by that standard, the average life of paint on the various materials of which the house is built. In unusual instances such as the doctor who feels that his home is a part of his professional life, repainting sidewalls probably would be scheduled for each fourth year. But for the average owner whose home is for more private use, repainting each fifth or sixth year can maintain a sufficiently high standard as long as minor parts, exposed metals, much used steps, porch floors, etc., are given a coat between major repaintings.

The average life of paint
on your particular house can best be judged by a contractor who knows the local weather conditions and their effect on paint. Consult with him when planning your schedule.

Labor can be spread
evenly over a set period of time. By planning the various major repaintings, such as walls, for definite years it is possible to stagger them on a share the work plan with perhaps main house walls in 1950, garage and lesser structure walls in 1952. Then in 1951 or '53 two groups of minor repaintings can be allotted, such as porch floors, fences, gates, garden walls. 1954 might be the year set aside for restaining the roofs should they require it, and in 1955 the wheel would rotate back to the main house sidewalls again.

Keep a record
that shows every date for every part repainted plus a record of the paint formulas used. Each repainting should be done with a formula which exactly matches the preceding one provided that one was satisfactory.

Best season for painting
is a moot point. Some say the only satisfactory drying weather is in spring or fall. Summer, however, can be quite satisfactory if the fast drying effect of too direct sun rays is avoided. Winter weather permits painting if the year-round temperature rule of 40 degrees minimum temperature (85 degrees maximum) is followed and if a not too damp day is chosen. Dryness and warmth are preferred; dryness is obligatory. The best time to paint a wall overgrown with vines is when they are in the dorman state and can be pushed aside or trimmed back.

Composition of paints
themselves cannot well be judged by the average layman. Call a reliable contractor whose work you have seen and on whose previous jobs you can check. When he can show work that has withstood time and kept its surface after reasonable wear he is offering sufficient reference. First class contractors will provide first class paints manufactured by recognized firms, bought from reliable dealers, and delivered in unopened cans.

Textbooks on paint
are available covering such subjects as opacity and durability; primer coats, finish coats; properties and functions of oils, leads, zincs, driers, thinners; the various types of oil paint, of varnishes, stains, lacquers, enamels, water-proof paints, rust-proof paints, etc. These are lengthy subjects and require much study to command. The master-painter's rôle is to know them and if his advice is followed the result will be a dependable painting job.

Wartime rulings
have limited the manufacture of paints containing the oils, lead, zinc, titanium, and other ingredients that chemists have determined requisite for endurance. The drying oils and special synthetic resins which made for the quick drying, high gloss and high hiding finishes in common use before the war have been required in such quantities for the war effort that these ingredients have been withdrawn for the duration and may not be available until around V-J Day. In the meantime the paint industry has manufactured, with the ingredients allowed, types of formulations which are proving satisfactory for necessary interim painting work.

What with salt air, moisture, jungle heat and fungus growth, the war in the Far East demands an enormous amount of protective paint. Furthermore, many of the chemicals used in modern finishes are needed to make explosives and insecticides.

Brushes
are another wartime casualty. The old Chinese, long-haired, hog bristle has passed out of our experience since the war. None of the natural bristle brushes

available to civilians is considered completely satisfactory but the new synthetics promise a post-war miracle. The few painters who have had an opportunity to try them prefer them because their long life is an economy.

Number of coats

in a good repaint job varies. When the old paint is sound and not too absorptive, one repaint coat is sufficient. When the old paint is absorptive, even though sound, two coats are better—one to seal the surface and the other for a finish. In cases where paint has been removed, a spot priming undercoat and two finish coats are needed for a good effect and for durability.

On some of the cheaper work where a house originally received only a two-coat job, a single repaint coat each three years is considered necessary, since formulas for both original and repaint paint do not allow for longer intervals between applications.

Order of repainting

work is simple. (a) On surfaces where paint has been well preserved the order is: dust (wash if the purse allows), apply two thin coats or one thick one. (b) Where the old paint has shown failure the order is: remove all or part of the old film according to the need, dust (wash), apply undercoat, let dry three to seven days, then apply finish coat or coats. Although washing is not requisite it is worth the effort and cost to those who can afford it.

Regarding costs

sound advice is that good quality in both paint and labor pays dollar dividends. It is cheaper to pay for the best quality in both rather than be forced to repaint in one half the proper time. Two or three estimates from reliable contractors can be checked against each other, remembering always that the real basis for judgment is the previous work of a contractor, not his low price or affable manner.

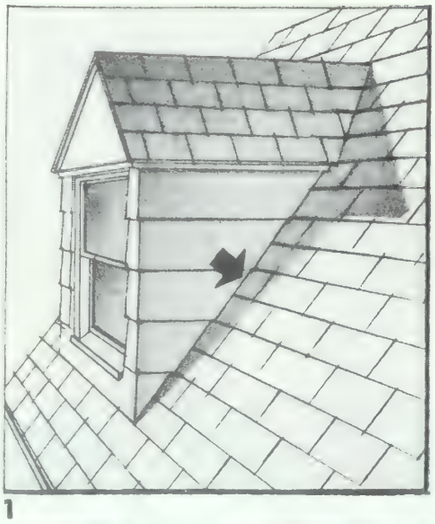
PREPARATORY WORK—BEFORE THE BRUSHES START SWINGING

1. How has the flashing stood up? Inspect it at the juncture between dormers and roofs, around chimneys, where roofs meet sidewalls, above windows and doors. Check both inside and out for leaks, remembering that they may not show at the level on which they occur but often show far below at unexpected spots.

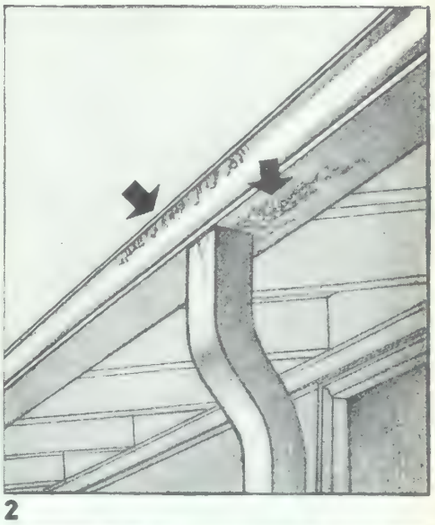
2. Have the gutters, leaders and other metal work begun to deteriorate? If so, do they merely need a good sanding, a priming coat and then repainting, or is patching in order? Incidentally, wire baskets over the downspouts prevent clogging. A good addition to any gutter in districts where trees abound is wire screening; it prevents soggy accumulations of wet leaves that call for seasonal cleanings.

3. Are the clapboards loosening here and there? Have their nails begun to push out where warping has occurred? Are there any split clapboards to be replaced with new ones? Are there decayed boards at the foundation line? Are some of the nails, screens, hinges loosening up? Re-calking and re-puttying are the last bits of preparation before painting begins. Calking should be checked around the door and window frames and in similar spots where ordinary construction does not permit a tight joint. Re-puttying is most commonly needed on the window sash where glass meets wood, at the juncture between clapboard ends, etc.

4. Check the masonry joints for cracking and crumbling; repoint joints if needed. Watch column bases for deterioration; replace the bottom boards if necessary.



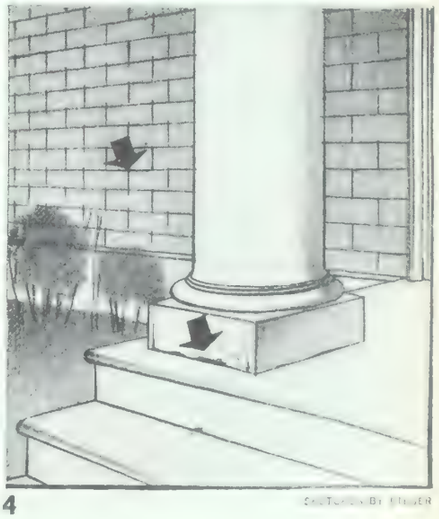
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4

Metropolitan summer

CITY DOG DAYS CAN GIVE YOU A NEW LEASE ON LIFE

■ There is more to summer in the city than crowded subways, heat prostration statistics, and enervated Polar bears in the Zoo. Summer evenings in town have an intangible feeling of repose that is lacking at any other time of the year. They have a peculiar stillness, broken only by the buzz of an electric fan, or by snatches of conversations shut out in winter by tightly closed windows. The backdrop of a jagged skyline, steel bridges, a view of river boats from a height of twenty stories give a retort courteous to all those who feel that anything in the world is better than living in the city. A summer in town will give you a chance to fill in the blanks in your life. When many of the seven million are engaged in a Titanic struggle for a seat on a commuter's train, be different, spend a weekend at home. Do the things you missed or had to telescope between housekeeping, your job, your social life. Walk for the joy of not having any definite objective. Visit art exhibitions. Read the books you never had a chance to. Listen to the symphony you brought home and only played over once. Eat a little. Lounge a lot, revel in the blissful silence of the telephone, try this summer dinner:

Jellied Consommé with Sour Cream

Codfish Cakes with Sauce Newburg

Broccoli Italienne

Soufflé Potatoes

Coffee Ice Cream with Grated Chocolate

Milk Wafers

Riesling Wine

Recipes on page 73



Dinner above the river, on a penthouse terrace, in a city garden—dinner under the sky, while the afterglow fades and the lights wink on, has a special town charm of its own. Use your outdoor furniture, your most elegant table accessories. Right, on Dorothy Liebes' fabulous bamboo and silver cloth, Royal Worcester's "Chevy Chase" china; Duncan & Miller's "Sheffield" crystal; Mosse's napkins. As decoration, a silver punch bowl and four shell-shaped spoon warmers filled with flowers. Table on display at Bamberger's, Newark. Sterling, Frank W. Smith's elaborate "Edward VII" pattern, detail, left. Photographed on River House terrace. More complete description, page 82.

How much house?

A SOUND FINANCING PLAN IS BASED ON WHAT YOU CAN REALLY AFFORD

■ Suppose you are planning to build a year 'round house. One of the first questions your architect asks will be: "How much do you intend to spend?" Your answer must be definite if he is to build you the house you want. It must be well considered if the house he builds is to give you the years of happiness you expect.

The first step if you plan to build or buy is to figure out how much house you can afford without tying a millstone around your neck. You naturally want the best you can afford but you don't want to sacrifice for the next ten or fifteen years everything else that makes life pleasant in order to pay for the roof over your head. Don't try at this stage to work out a detailed budget; just get a rough estimate of the total money you can safely count on for the whole job.

■ How do you arrive at such an estimate? The old rule used to be "twice your annual income". This may or may not hold good in your particular case. In any case the rule should be amended to read "twice your *effective* annual income"—that is to say what is left when income tax, social security, etc., have been deducted or withheld. It's useless and foolish to include money you will never handle, so forget it from the start.

Whether or not the amended rule applies to you depends on how *you* live and how you propose to live during the next ten or fifteen years. Two families might have identical incomes yet one might safely afford a $10,000 house while the other would do well to stop at $5,000. The number of children in the family makes a difference. So does your idea of a good time. Do you use your home a great deal for entertaining? If so, you may be justified in spending more than you otherwise would. Do you splurge on vacation trips and summer camps for the children? Then you'd better plan on a more modest establishment.

To discover just how much you can spend, make a budget. Look back over the past five years and estimate what you spent each year for food, clothes, medical and hospital bills, entertainment, insurance, automobile—all your regular expenses except rent, light and heat. Add them up and divide by five to get an average. Subtract this from your annual effective income. Deduct a small cash reserve for emergencies and divide the rest by twelve. That gives you an approximate estimate of the amount you can safely count on each month to build or buy *and maintain* a house.

■ With this estimate, a list of your other assets—bonds, stocks or whatever you plan to sell or borrow on—and the amounts of savings or other accounts earmarked for the purpose, you are ready for a preliminary chat with your local banker. He will be glad to go over your figures and make suggestions if they are indicated. When you are both satisfied as to the amount you can count on for down and monthly payments he will tell you, in round numbers, how much you can afford to spend for a house.

Now you may approach your architect and answer his first question with assurance. Make it clear to him, though, that this sum must cover everything—the actual construction, incidental fees and expenses, insurance, mechanical equipment, maintenance, local taxes and at least the essential beginnings of landscaping. Unless he understands this his plans may become too ambitious and the banker will not approve your loan.

Building or buying a house is a long-term investment. Not everybody should undertake it; but the chances are that if you have a steady income, if you want to own a home, if you can stick to a schedule once it is undertaken and if you can start off with conservative plans you can own a house as good as the one you now rent—and probably better—without undue financial strain.

This article covers only the first step in planning to finance a house. Subsequent articles will deal with later steps. The first, in an early issue, will tell why and how to choose an architect and how to cooperate with him.



Built to the hill

SAN FRANCISCO HOUSE THAT MAKES ROOM FOR A GARDEN



A small garden in the rear and the stairs from Dr. Heil's bedroom on the lower floor.

■ Dr. Walter Heil is a pioneer. It shows up in his house. It shows up in his work. He deliberately left Florence, Italy, and obvious self-running positions with the magnificent museums of Europe to revitalize the Detroit Art Museum. Now, as head of the De Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco, he has a kaleidoscopic career including administration, reorganization of material, even the supervision of the reconstruction of a Cistercian monastery given the museum by Hearst. Yet he and Mrs. Heil still have time for their garden, admittedly their greatest weakness. When they asked Gardner Dailey, the brilliant West Coast architect, to design their house they insisted it be subordinated to the garden even though their property was a small, steep city lot. They also wanted a lot of the Bay Region panorama, which they love. Mr. Dailey solved the problem by building the house on the rear of the property. The house is a 30′ square cube, three stories high at the rear, two stories on the entrance garden. In deference to the damp, salty weather, the redwood trim on the outside has been stained a lasting, dark reddish brown. The front face is covered with cream-white plywood. Modern as the house looks from the street, the Heils have no hesitancy about furnishing it with their collection of antiques. The house is astutely simple for all periods, fitting in with a curator's variable collections very easily.

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE ▶



Through the gate into the garden, fenced in from the city, and up to the front door like a country house brick path.

◀ On the front of the house the living room sits a story above the garden floor, boxed by a huge bay window to take in the view. Dr. Heil's horticultural leanings even extend to the inside of the house where he grows plants.

The front door and the trade door are recessed and banked with flowers. Landscape architect, Thomas D. Church.

STURTEVANT





The garage roof, because of the steep hilltop location, is only a foot higher than the garden, so the Heils have transformed it into an extra sun garden growing many succulents.

Built to the hill continued



The dining room has the immediate impact of a diorama, so huge are the picture windows. Black leather chair seats and a black linoleum floor match the severe elegance of the old French chairs, English sideboard, Biedermeier column cabinets.



Around the living room corner into the dining room with the horizon stretched out like the view from a ship's bridge. The same gray-blue walls of the living room continue into the dining room, a cool backdrop for the bright outside light.



A glassed-in bedroom sheltered by the garden. The Italian 18th century bed is exceptionally well placed in this modern room. The companion chair takes to the California sunlight.



The sofas and most of the chairs in the long living room are covered in blue or in quiet brown to give a deep coolness. Curtains of a tweedy tan fabric close out the city lights at night.



STURTEVANT

One end of the living room is set aside for a winter garden with a glass roof that filters the sunlight over the hothouse plants. Radio and record storage are built into the conservatory too.

At home on the job

NEW YORK FASHION PHOTOGRAPHER MAKES TWO ROOMS DO THE WORK OF SIX



It's a studio. Miss Bell poses a model against the chameleon-like background of her living room.



It's a living room too. Mahogany desk, black and gold cane-seated chairs belie all thought of work.



It's a bedroom. Also a dressing room for models. Off stage left, a file cabinet for photographs.



It's a kitchen. Cabinet in foreground holds breakfast tray as well as photographic equipment.

■ Kay Bell is one of the country's leading young fashion photographers. She arrived at this state via the department store-advertising agency circuit. A fashion program for the National Broadcasting Company provided an unexpected detour. A confrère discovered that she had a talent for reproducing the sound of a dog's bark, and urged her to demonstrate it to the dog bark man attached to the network. He was quick to perceive a fellow artist's talent. Miss Bell was auditioned, and she found herself under contract as the canine sound effect on the Burns and Allen program.

Rewarding as this career promised to be, it palled after six months and Miss Bell resumed her activities in the fashion world. Eventually she became associate fashion editor of Vogue and later fashion editor of Glamour magazine. One day, after evincing impatience at a series of photographic retakes, she was allowed to take a few shots which launched her on her present career as a Vogue photographer. She loves her new job, but she still nostalgically retains a small poodle who rushes around the apartment at an alarming pace until his mistress tersely commands "man your station!" At this point he curls obediently up to appraise all photographing with a technician's eye.

In two small rooms Miss Bell manages to remain on location both for living and for work. Each unit has a manifold purpose. The attractively furnished living room, for instance, holds scenery for fashion shots, in the form of unobtrusive boxes painted to match the wall, which give no hint of their owner's photographic leanings. The bedroom serves competently as a dressing room for models. A kitchen cabinet holds developing chemicals, and supports an enlarging machine veiled in cellophane. Miss Bell does her developing in the sink, using the top of the stove as a work surface. Domesticity often retards progress, since she has to wait until the stove cools before starting work. The apartment couples studio lot efficiency with the smartness of a new spring hat.



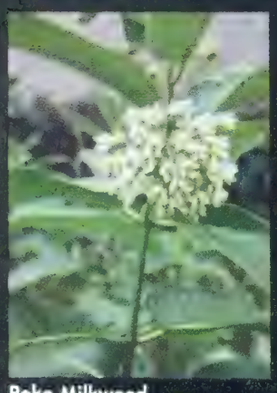
ANDRÉ KERTESZ

Room with a keen color sense. Old mahogany furniture, an Early American primitive, Italian gouache landscapes, unusual lamps and ornaments—sum total: an air of distinction combined with common sense working room.

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Butter-and-eggs

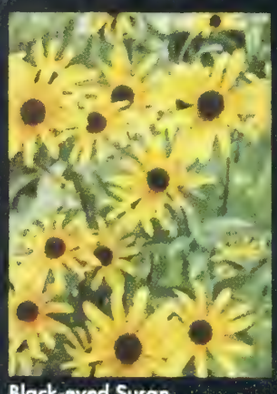

Joe Pye


Poke Milkweed

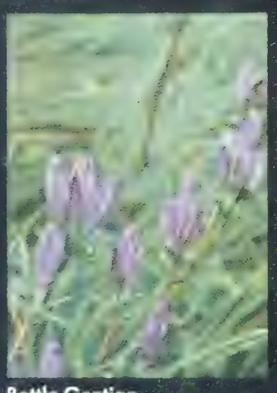

Common Milkweed


Purple Bergamot

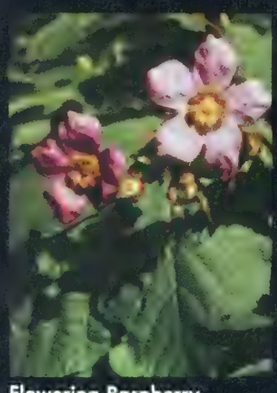

Aster

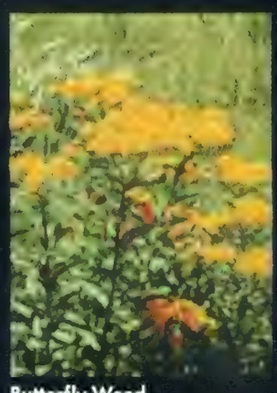

Black-eyed Susan


Queen Anne's Lace


Bottle Gentian

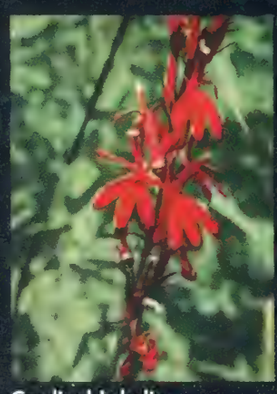

Purple-fringed Orchis

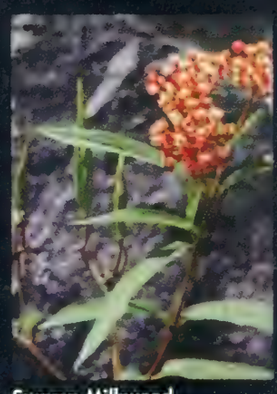

Flowering Raspberry


Butterfly Weed

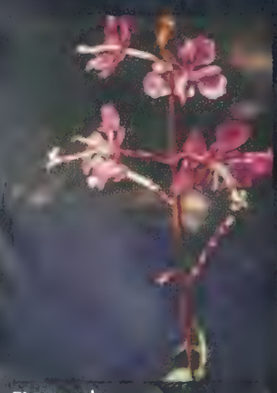

Thistle

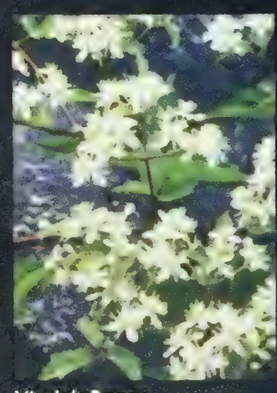

White Baneberry

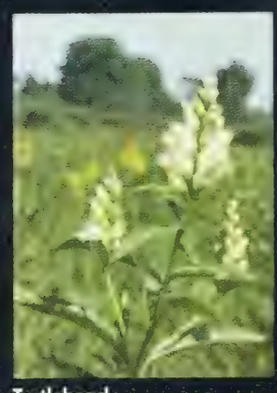

Cardinal Lobelia


Swamp Milkweed


Chicory


Fireweed


Virgin's Bower


Turtlehead

When you have eyes to see

SEARCH FOR THESE WILDFLOWERS

When the heat hangs like a cloud over the land and the mere thought of toiling under the sun is beyond bearing, then gardeners go afield. Into meadows and woodlands they go, searching for colonies of wildflowers both to delight the eye and with the covert design of moving some to the more domestic areas of the home garden.

These minor botanical expeditions are among the most pleasant of the gardener's diversions. And yet a code surrounds them. In summer we go to spy out the land, to mark where the colonies flourish, the shade or sun they require, the dryness or dampness of the spot and what trees grow nearby whose leaves determine whether the soil be acid or alkaline. It is folly to expect shade lovers to adjust themselves to sun-drenched corners of even the best kept garden. The orange butterfly weed that withstands the parched soil of upland meadows will surely be discontented where the soil is wet, and the Joe Pye weed of low lands and swamps will wither where it is dry.

Like exacting guests, these must be prepared for. Nor should they be moved until late summer. Mark the spot now and collect your treasures when they are nearing the end of their cycle.

Another edict is to observe the rule of conservation: take only your share and let that share be small. It is told of a plant explorer in the uninhabited back reaches of China, how, on finding four rare plants, he carefully took two and left the remainder to thrive and increase.

Of the rarer sorts, it is also a challenge to the gardener's skill to collect seed and grow the plants at home. The gentians, for instance, set a tricky problem. To raise your own vines of Virgin's Bower from its whirling seed cases would bring eminent satisfaction.

Many wildflowers should be allowed to remain just where they are. To transplant them into a sophisticated garden would be as tragic as putting an aborigine into tails and expecting him to be at his best in a box at the opera. Queen Anne's Lace, beautiful as it is and astounding in structure, has no place in the perennial border. Even a dozen or so of pale blue chicory would make no demand on the eye, whereas a whole meadow full of them is unforgettable. Nor could we, even with our most skillful application of color principles, select a better color scheme than is found on many a dusty roadside in August, when the pink of Bouncing Bet, the blue of chicory, the white of Queen Anne's Lace mingle in accord.

On the opposite page are twenty of the wildflowers to be found these summer days in the North Atlantic coastal areas. The kodachromes were taken by Samuel Gottscho, whose satisfying hobby it is to search meadows, streamsides and woodlands for wild beauties to capture in color. He has the eye to see them.

That, if the truth be known, is the first requisite of those who go botanizing—the eyes to see where these hidden beauties sequester themselves, the eyes to enjoy their subtle or vivid tints, the eyes to look in wonder at their amazing structures and infinitely complicated designs.

—RICHARDSON WRIGHT

GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER



A milkweed pod spills its feathered seeds in late summertime

GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER

Make a point of color

VIVID SHADES, UNUSUAL MATERIALS BRING OLD FORMS UP TO DATE

A commode of severe beauty emphasizes its lines with a covering of creamy parchment. It's set boldly against the deep blue-green living room wall.





Color is combined unconventionally to bring out the dramatic best in the furniture. Fuchsia sofas are rich contrast to a mahogany breakfront. Oyster white curtains and rug bring out the old mirror accents.

BOTH PAGES FROM MARSHALL FIELD'S TREND HOUSE



A small sitting room takes on stature by the use of brilliant patterned color; a firecracker-red corner sofa against the tan and white herringbone wall.



The bedroom bay is worth framing. The color scheme is like a bowl of Jordan almonds: green and white curtains, pink chairs centered around a pickled wood table. The garden statue by Vally Wieselthier.



ANDRÉ KERTESZ

The silhouette is Empire, but this dining room table is of mirror and glass like something carved from a hunk of crystal. Pistachio taffeta seats rejuvenate the black and gold Regency chairs. Old Lowestoft is reflected mutedly in the antiqued glass partitions over the mantel. The needlepoint rug has fine china colors, red, pink, green.



GOTTSCHO-SCHLE

One touch of Martin

SET FOR A STAR WITH TOUCHES FROM THE WHOLE FAMILY



Mary Martin exploded into fame in a short lynx coat that proved brevity was the soul of wit when she electrified a first-night audience singing "My Heart Belongs To Daddy". Up until her entrance at the end of the first act "Leave It To Me" had been a very pleasant but not headline play. Her pretty pretty face, shaped like an old-fashioned candy heart, her obviously photogenic legs, a sweetly naughty voice, and above all, her contagious vivacity caught the house like spontaneous combustion. She has stayed on her gay pinnacle ever since, winning a great success in the movies and a box-office record in the Broadway musical "One Touch Of Venus".

Miss Martin, today, is the sole practitioner of out-and-out, effervescent, saucy charm—that wonderfully gay, frankly flirtatious, thoroughly likeable quality so much a part of the light musical tradition at the turn of the century.

Her apartment has the same amiable, easy-to-get-along-with feeling that she herself gives. It's not just a setting for a star; it's the happy result of share-alike interests and co-operation with her very attractive manager-husband, Richard Halliday, and it bears the seal of the whole family—her son Richard, enchanting three-year-old Mary Heller. Mary Heller's old rocking chair teeters alongside of the grown-up French daybed in the living room. Big, deep chairs proclaim a man in the house. A rocker in the nursery belonged to Mrs. Halliday's family—a chair frequently in use at story time. To accommodate Mrs. Halliday's diminutive size a footstool is drawn up to her dining room chair.

Although it's a Fifth Avenue New York duplex apartment, the general tenor is in- *(Continued on page 64)*



Over the bright blue tweedy sofa in the library hangs a group of old costume prints.

◀ The stair hall of a brilliant blue-green is squared off with a floor of white and gray marble.



A beautiful hand-carved panel screen in the living room has been pickled to harmonize with the pale French furniture.



Black Wedgwood lamps flank the French daybed sofa. The little chair is Mary Heller's.

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE ▶

formal, comfortable French Provençal with light, bright overtones. The effect is light on dark, so much pale wood and raw silks have been used, so many of the walls are shades darker, for depth.

All the accessories are markedly petite. Entertaining collections of the plaster casts for Wedgwood medallions hang like pictures on the wall or stand in cases like opened, up-ended books. Bits of Wedgwood crop up everywhere; so do chests from Mr. Halliday's grandmother's house. There's a bleached and polished one in the dining room rescued from the back porch, in the upper hall a pickled one with a marble top. Mrs. Halliday's perfume bottles stand on a third washstand chest with a marble top and wing-sides.

It's a lived in apartment and it looks it. The use of Fortuny fabrics printed in beige and French blue with their typical, almost Persian tracery, gives a muted antique cast to the living room.

The library is a definite reading room and man's room. The books are books and not un-read matching sets. Mr. Halliday, before he became his wife's business manager, was the story editor at Paramount. The color scheme is *tricoleur*—a bright blue tweedy sofa at ease with a chair and curtains of red and white toile.

Mrs. Halliday's friend, the decorator Mrs. Elsie McNeil, helped with the apartment, but everywhere there's a strong personal quality of the tiny, ebullient star. Even her furniture looks light-hearted—as typical of her as her wild hats.



In the upper hall over an old chest is a quartette of scenes inside old theatres.



A collection of medallion casts hang like pictures over the old Empire chest.



Mr. Halliday's grandmother's chests are all over the place. Here's one in the dining room.

GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER



The pale pink walls in the big bedroom define a marble fireplace like white icing.

The dining room is the same blue-green as the hall. A wall appliqué is from an Italian cathedral. The furniture is old and pickled very pale.



Seashore gardening

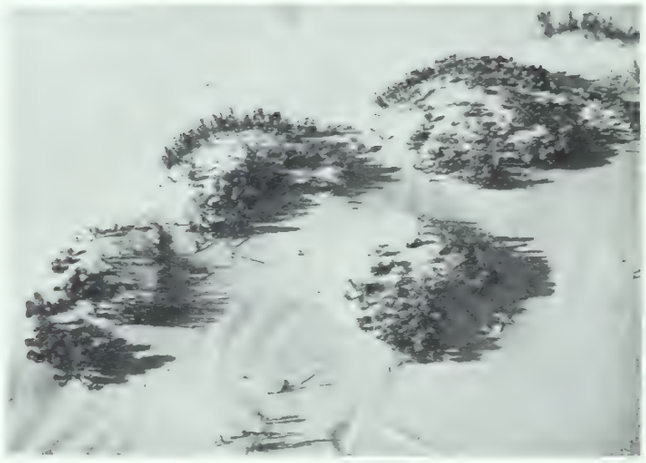
FOLLOW NATURE'S OWN PATTERN FOR SUCCESS

Nelva M. Weber, New York landscape architect, discusses plants to see and grow near the ocean. The study of plant associations is a favorite avocation as well as part of her profession.

■ Velvet green lawns and acres of petunias are a seaside anachronism. A sensible seashore gardener will follow the natural botanical bent of his surroundings instead of fighting a losing battle with inland flora. The man hours of work saved aren't the only reward. The inherent fitness and beauty of native plants are a prize in themselves, often unrealized. A natural garden will also anchor the sands against destructive erosion.

What a garden it is! The gray tones of Beach Wormwood and Shadblow harmonize with the sands, blend with the soft greens of the Bayberry and Beach Plum and contrast with the dark, rich green of the pines. Spring finds the dunes adrift with color—white with Shadblow and Beach Plum, yellow with Beach Heather and pink with roses. Autumn glows with bronze and scarlet, purple and rose, in foliage, fruit and grasses—and always the good dark green of the pines.

Why struggle with alien, inland plants and lawns when Nature herself has worked out a whole community of growing things that thrive in the cruel environment of the beach—that have learned to adapt themselves to high winds, salt spray and sterile, sandy soil? Some, like the inevitable Beach Grass, roll their leaf edges together to form a tube so that the underside will not be exposed to the drying winds. Others, like Inkberry, have thick, leathery leaves to conserve water. Leaves of the White Poplar and Beach Wormwood have downy undersurfaces to prevent water loss, while *(Con't on page 88)*



Beach Heather, Hudsonia, flourishes even when sand drifts over the plants; bears yellow flowers in spring.





▲ Dunes with grass on exposed sections; good stand of Bayberry in protected area in front.

◀ Farther inland plants of beach association increase—a Pitch Pine towers above Bayberry, with Beach Plum and Chokeberry clump behind.

▶ Beach Grass, leaves of which are rolled, tube-like, against the wind, withstands assaults of sand and spray and checks the shifting dunes.

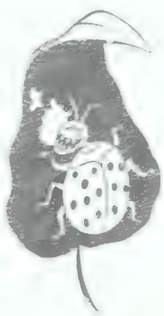


HAANEL CASSIDY



AUGUST, 1945

The Gardener's Calendar

SATURDAY		**4** Spread paradichlorobenzene crystals in soil at base of peach trees to kill borers. Rate: one ounce per tree.	**11** Remember how shrubs suffered last winter as a result of the drought? Evergreens, especially, need water or mulch in dry spells.	**18** If you plan to regrade or remake the lawn, this is the time to start. Then you'll be ready to sow seed after first fall rain.	**25** If you plan to set out a few bush fruits this fall, remember that currants and gooseberries like a cool location, rich soil.
SUNDAY	Sing a song of Summer; sing the August Blues! Heat and drought And every Little bug that Chews descend upon The garden and Do their best to Blitz the fruits of All our labors And drive us from Our wits. Hose and spray— Alackaday!	**5** Notes on beans: Pick at mid-day when vines are dry and leaves are tipped up (to avoid excess water-loss) exposing the beans.	**12** A good time to harvest most leaf herbs is at budding time. Dry them in sun for half-hour; then spread on wire screen in attic.	**19** Established lawns may need treatment with tobacco or rotenone for chinch bugs; with lead arsenate for beetle grubs.	**26** Feed strawberries at rate of 15 lbs. of V-garden fertilizer per 1,000 sq. ft. New plants set out now will bear some fruit next year.
MONDAY		**6** If your garden is pest-ridden be thankful the Dept. of Agr. intercepted 1200 plane-carried foreign insects the past two years.	**13** L. C. Chadwick, floriculture specialist at Ohio's College of Agriculture, known for his valuable research, born this day in 1902.	**20** George D. Aiken author of "Pioneering with Wildflowers", owner of native plants nursery, U.S. Senator from Vermont, born this day, 1892.	**27** Has mildew developed on your lima beans these humid days? Avoid picking when plants are wet, dust with copper.
TUESDAY		**7** Apple fruit makes best growth the last two months before harvesting. Ample rain now and next month should insure big fruits.	**14** Cherry varieties budded on Mazzard stock grow 50′ tall, may live to 100 years. Those on Mahaleb grow half as large; live half as long.	**21** Thunder showers accompanied by heavy downpours may wreak havoc in borders unless tall perennials are staked and carefully tied.	**28** It's the old story—crabgrass! Best remedy is to pull it out before it goes to seed. Or apply commercial crabgrass chemical.
WEDNESDAY	**1** Vegetables can still be planted. They include sowings of beets, beans, kale, spinach; cabbage and Chinese cabbage plants.	**8** Many lily bulbs are dug and shipped in late August (notably the Madonna) or September. So don't delay sending order to nursery.	**15** If your border needs a background, or your entrance an accent, late August is the time to set out evergreens.	**22** Gather and destroy drop apples to help control curculio and scab. Bramble fruits benefit from cultivation or mulch.	**29** Now that it's too late to sow most vegetables, fill empty ground with a cover crop. It will add humus, keep soil intact.
THURSDAY	**2** [illegible] are past and their roots are plump with stored food. This is ideal time to move them: also Oriental Poppy.	**9** Begin priming vegetables and flowers for harvest shows. Disbudding and fertilizing are two immediate routine jobs.	**16** Pot up geranium cuttings for the window garden. Also pot first bulbs of callas; feed hydrangeas; cut ivy branches.	**23** All perennials that bloom before July can be moved now. Best to keep narrow borders to 3 or 4 long-blooming kinds.	**30** Don't let large weeds edge in on your garden plot. Cut tops instead of pulling, which may disturb vegetable plants.
FRIDAY	**3** The Brooklyn Botanic Garden's new director, George S. Avery, Jr., was born this day, 1903. Read the Garden's new quarterly.	**10** Spraying should not be neglected in the rush of harvesting. Watch for tomato blight, Mexican bean beetle, cabbage worms, etc.	**17** The usual hoeing and spraying attend vegetable gardening. And there's celery to be blanched, tomatoes to be tied.	**24** Gladiolus corms that have finished blooming can be dug. Leave tops intact until well dried, then cut back to an inch.	**31** If brussels sprouts are forming loose instead of tight buds, pull off lower leaves. Yellowing foliage tells they are ready to pick.

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At a Glance



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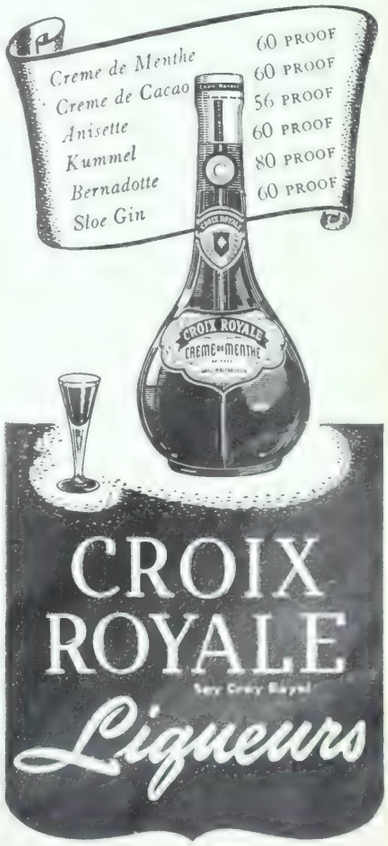


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Dishwashing made easy: Heaven forbid that we should ever say dishwashing is fun. But we are all for any product or system that makes light work of it. A soapless chemical that lathers in hard or soft water, hot or cold, and cleans dishes so they shine, glasses so they sparkle is a special bonanza. The product is *Mur-dene,* first discovered and written up in our January column. Our enthusiasm for it prompts a second round of applaus The system: A dip with a Minute Dis mop with Mur-dene, a swish ov dishes, into glasses and bottles and final rinse is all that's needed for thorough job. Mur-dene is a real fi for those living in hard water are it does away with the usual film scum. 32c a can at the Tudor C Grocery or write us for the name of store carrying it in your vicinity.

Coffee maker, giant size: Terra and garden dining call for good coff hot or iced, and plenty of it. In ti to meet the need is the new 12-c *Chemex Coffee Maker.* Fashioned af its sister pint and quart models, t half gallon giant makes from 3 to cups of fine brew. Chemex coff making by the filtration method, w filter paper instead of cloth, produce crystal clear beverage that can be p pared ahead of time and safely heated without any change in flav Iced coffee is a cinch to make with Chemex. All you have to do is fill t lower compartment with ice cubes a let the coffee drip from filter direc on the ice. For serving, the hour-gl neck holds back the ice and makes ideal decanter. Priced $12; $4 for 1

(*Continued on page 84*)



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METROPOLITAN SUMMER

Continued from page 46

ner in the summer can have as ch grace as the most formal winter al without losing a whit of cool ap- l or balanced lightness. A good nu, your best china and silver nmered-up with a crisp-looking cloth masses of flowers will cheer the t heat-jaded appetite.

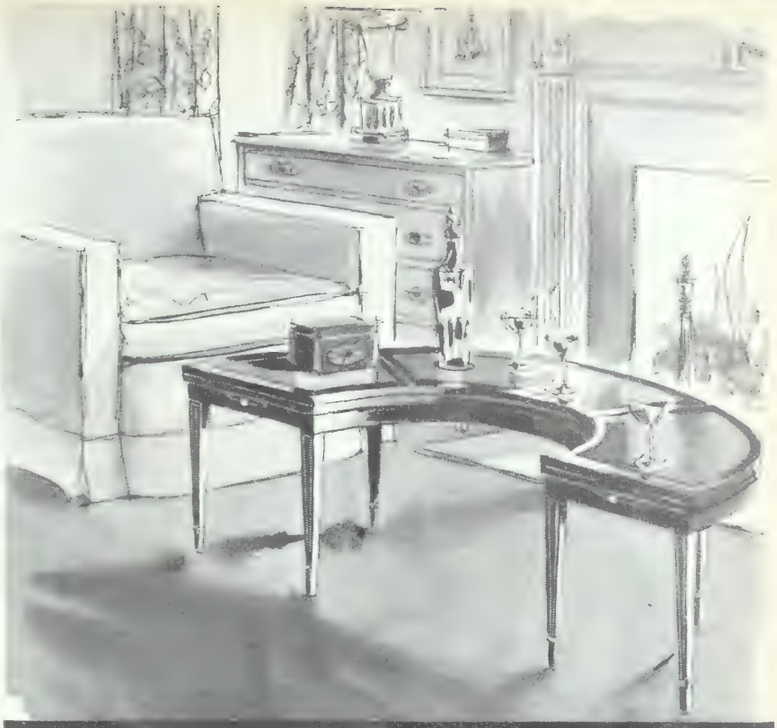
For a piquant variation with a ty touch, pour dollops of sour cream each individual cup of jellied con- mé. Top each dollop with a thin e of lemon. Dust the cream with a n of the pepper grinder or a dash of ry powder. A teaspoonful of red or ck caviar dotting the cream is the t deluxe and delightful twist of n all.

Tender codfish cakes, deep-fried to uffy, golden brown, are surprising- festive and delicious when served h a Newburg sauce. Make any stand- cream sauce, giving it more ping the addition of a teaspoon of dry stard. At the last moment add to it ked shrimp, crab flakes, or bits of ster. Send it off with a generous ison of sherry. Serve the cakes and ce separately to insure last-minute pness to the cakes. The texture con- t adds savor to the dish as well as bland and sharp flavors.

In Hollandaise-less days, broccoli still be succulent when cooked with ashed clove of garlic in the water, three to four tablespoons of olive oil, black pepper and a strip of raw bacon or salt pork. Just add these extras to your usual small amount of water when cooking. They'll impart a perfume and taste that needs no dressing up but a quarter of lemon served with each portion of the vegetable.

Soufflé potatoes always seem nothing short of a miracle and impossible for home cooks. Actually they aren't at all hard. Peel and slice the potatoes the night before and let soak in ice water in the ice box for almost twenty hours. The slices, thin as a half-dollar, will lose all their potato flour in the process; this can be dried and saved for dusting rolls or hot breads. Not too long before dinner, deep fry these drained and dried slices in very, very hot oil (preferably olive oil). The combination of the ice-cold potatoes and the hot oil will make them puff up into balloons so leave them in the refrigerator until time to cook.

The French call the combination of coffee and chocolate—Magda. Whatever its name it is wonderful. For dessert, shave bitter baking chocolate all over coffee ice cream, for bite as well as flavor. Milk wafers are delicate and good with any strongly flavored ice dessert. For another Magda dessert substitute coffee for the usual milk in preparing chocolate pudding.



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ON AND OFF THE COB

What would the summer table be without corn? Jean Freeman gives suggestions for cooking it

To the average American, there are probably few lovelier sights in all the world than a green field of tall corn, ripening under the midsummer sky. For the average American palate, there is probably no fare on earth more tempting than a pyramid of golden corn, piping hot, sugar sweet, waiting to be devoured "as is" with the nimble assistance of salt and melted butter!

An ear of corn in the hand is, of course, worth two that have been sublimated by culinary magic. Unfortunately, however, even the corn enthusiast is allergic to boredom. After a steady regime of munching from left to right surfeit sets in. When that time comes, it's your cue to provide new costumes for an old trouper. Here is a list of delectable variations on corn.

Since these recipes are based on the use of fresh corn, newly shaved from the cob (though in off-season, quick frozen or canned corn are good substitutes) a word might be in order concerning initial preparation. Cooking corn correctly is an art.

Rule I. Never buy corn at the market which has been divested of its green, protecting hull. Corn is no strip-tease artist. Minus its sheath and exposed for any time to sun and air it loses flavor and moisture. Pull down th husk a bit, if you must, in order to d termine the youth and health of yo purchase, but, once satisfied, repla every form-fitting leaf. Don't distu these again until just before cooking.

If, on the other hand, you have corn-patch in your garden gather t ears a scant ten minutes before yo meal is scheduled. From patch to p makes for the best corn.

Rule II. For finest results remo husks and silk at the very last mome and place the ears in boiling, unsalte water to cover. Add 2 tsps. sugar and cup of milk. Cook for 5 minutes (aft the boiling resumes) if your corn garden-fresh; 10 minutes for mark corn, or until no milk spurts from th kernel when it is pricked by a fork.

If corn-on-the-cob is your choic place the hot, drained ears on a larg preheated platter which has be shrouded in a big absorbent napki Cover them snugly with the overla ping ends, and rush to the table. Melte butter and salt travel along. So t (in my house) does a wooden pepp mill.

Corn cobs on a dinner plate loade

(*Continued on page 76*)



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CORN

Continued from page 74

with other food are definitely depressing. Individual service plates are a contribution towards whole-hearted and unblemished enjoyment, when true corn-fanciers get to work.

For variations that involve the use of cut corn, follow the same cooking ritual but, after draining the corn, cool it for a split second and then, with a sharp paring knife, score each row of kernels down the center. Next, using a larger blade, cut down the scored kernels, being careful not to cut too deeply, since it's the meat you want, not the fibrous cob. Scored corn (unless it's almost too young for cooking) is infinitely more tender than corn which is cut from the cob in one fell swoop.

A clean wooden chopping board is an ideal platform for both operations. Spoon the cut corn into a deep bowl as you work; keep warm under cover until needed.

To remove the inhospitable chill of a cold meal and flatter the discernment of your guests give a thought to bisque of fresh corn. This is a soup with definite company manners, one that looks and tastes its creamy best when served as the prelude of a buffet supper.

Bisque of Corn

(for 6 servings)

2½ cups shaved corn, or a No. 2 can
1 small sliced onion
2 cups cold top milk
Salt, pepper and paprika to taste
3 tbsps. butter or margarine
3 tbsps. flour
3 cups hot milk or cream
Chopped chives (optional)

Heat the corn, the sliced onion and the cold milk in the top of a double boiler until scalding. In a deep saucepan melt the butter, blend in the flour and add the hot milk plus seasonings. In other words, make a good rich cream sauce. Stir constantly, bring to the boiling point and cook 3 minutes.

Force the corn and liquid through a sieve, add to the cream sauce, heat thoroughly and check for seasoning. Serve very hot. Additional paprika or finely minced chives dust the surface in the name of color and flavor.

Corn Sauté

(for 6 people)

For special occasions, when corn-on-the-cob seems a bit homespun, here's an epicurean delight excellent with broiled or roast chicken; equally rewarding with shell-fish or a crisply browned duckling.

Boil corn as directed. Score the kernels and cut them down, allowing 2 ears for each person. Place 1 tbsp. butter (or margarine) for every 2 cups of corn, in a deep enameled saucepan. Melt over a very small flame. Stir in 1 scant cup of cream, 1 tsp. mild paprika and a dash of sugar. Add the cooked corn. Sauté very gently over a low fire, stirring occasionally, until the mixture

(*Continued on page 78*)



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s positively the most uncanny thing I saw!" exclaims this attractive Air ps wife after visiting General Electric's Electric Kitchen-of-the-future. agine! The new G-E Dishwasher is *oletely automatic!* It washes, rinses, and



dries a dayful of dishes in just a few minutes—and *you* don't lift a finger! The G-E Disposall (the other half of this new wonder-appliance) disposes of garbage *electrically!* Of course, after the war, you'll be able to buy the Dishwasher and the Disposall separately. But I want the whole time-saving works—the complete G-E Electric Sink!



"My goodness! wasn't that a *chicken bone?*" asks Mrs. West in amazement, as a load of food waste disappears down the magic G-E Disposall. Yes, the Disposall takes everything—even bones. Shreds it all up and whirls it all away—almost while you count to twenty!



G-E Disposall is an electric drain that fits into tically any kitchen sink. Simply scrape food te off the dishes and on down the Disposall. Lock cover in place, turn on the cold water, and— e! Take another look — not a single trace of waste left!



"This will mean the end of the kitchen garbage can!" exults Mrs. West. "It's the cleanest performance you can imagine—modern and sanitary and wonderful!" This will also mean the end of stormy-weather excursions to the back yard with messy, dripping garbage pails.



"And when I get my new G-E Dishwasher," says Mrs. West, "I'll just wash dishes *once a day*, because it holds that many dishes at one time! What a break for Bob—no more K.P. when he gets back from the war! And less chance of smashing slippery, soapy dishes, too!



place for everything!" Mrs. West explores the ty trays for glasses and dishes, notes the basket silver. Just stack everything in place, turn the ch—and forget it. In a few minutes, your dishes *automatically washed, rinsed, and dried for you— hter, cleaner than by hand!*



"What's more," adds Mrs. West, "the G-E Dishwasher *washes itself!*" That's right—no worrying about rough, red dishwater hands. "An electric sink," murmurs Mrs. West dreamily. "I'm putting one at the *top* of the West after-victory list!" *General Electric Co., Bridgeport, Conn.*

Dishwasher and Disposall

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CORN

Continued from page 76

is hot and the cream and shortening have blended and absorbed. Serve without delay, in a preheated bowl. Additional paprika dusted on the surface makes for appetizing color contrast. Salt should be left to the discretion of each consumer.

Corn has a natural affinity for both tomato and green pepper; a lucky coincidence, since all three vegetables are likely to ripen simultaneously. Creole recipes, which use them in combination, are wonderful highlights for almost any fried or broiled fish, which, no matter how fresh, how delicate, or how masterfully prepared, seems somehow to crave spirited company.

New Orleans Corn and Tomato Mélange

(for 6 servings)

1 pint young corn, cut from the cob
2 tbsps. butter
1 sprig each of thyme and parsley, 1 bay leaf
1 pint fresh, ripe, peeled and quartered tomatoes
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tsp. sugar

Place the butter in a skillet and after it has heated thoroughly without coloring add the tomatoes. Simmer for about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the minced herbs. Allow all this to cook for 3 minutes longer. Now add the cut, scored corn and the seasonings. Blend very thoroughly and permit the mixture to cook over low heat for about 20 minutes. Just before serving stir in 1 tsp. more butter. Serve very hot.

Creole Peppers

Cut off the tops and remove seeds and sections from the requisite number of handsome, firm, green peppers. Parboil in salted water for about 5 minutes. Drain and cool. Simmer together the cooked corn kernels, 2 or more raw peeled and quartered tomatoes and a small amount of butter. Remove from the flame after the mixture begins bubbling. Stir in 1 or more tbsps. finely chopped green olives plus salt, pepper and sugar to suit. Stuff the drained pepper bells with this mixture. Top each with fine bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven. A little warm water or tomato juice lines the shallow baking dish in order to prevent scorching.

Old-timers will tell you that succotash was originally made in New England with stewing fowl, corned beef, fresh pork, turnips, onion and potatoes. It sounds lush but just a little extravagant for today's rationed table. Moderns will prefer this simpler version of that great Plymouth favorite.

Old-fashioned Succotash

(serves 6)

1 cup cooked shelled lima beans (young ones)
2 cups cooked cut corn
½ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. sifted flour

(Continued on page 80)

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Complete six-piece place settings as listed below are available for use now . . . all other desirable items when peace comes . . .

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an old fashioned girl with *new ideas...*



The old-fashioned girl made *her* splash on Saturday night.

Her modern granddaughter indulges herself every night, aided by Helena Rubinstein after-bath luxuries. Turn yourself over bodily, as she does, to the enchantment of Helena Rubinstein Apple Blossom.

Using long, languorous strokes—start at the tips of your toes and silken all of you with Body Smooth. Then repeat the same motions with the Cologne or Eau de Toilette. Surround yourself with a cloud of this blossom-fragrant Body Powder. Preserve your after-the-bath freshness with the doubly effective Apple Blossom deodorant.

Then—the luxurious touch of your beloved Apple Blossom Perfume. And—beautifully bathed you are!

***Apple Blossom Body Smooth** 1.00 **Apple Blossom Cologne** 1.00 **Apple Blossom Eau de Toilette** 1.75*
***Apple Blossom Body Powder** 1.00, .85, .50 **Apple Blossom Deodorant Cream** .50*
***Apple Blossom Deodorant Talc** 1.00, .50 **Apple Blossom Perfume** 7.50, 3.75, 2.75, 1.00* Plus Federal Tax

Helena Rubinstein Apple Blossom



Illustrated below is the Crawford Junior Door Model TC, for a two-car garage. Although double width, it is so scientifically counterbalanced that it glides up and down at a touch of the fingers. This design is much favored by those who prefer all-wood panels.



FOR THE SMART, MODERN HOME A REALLY MODERN GARAGE DOOR

If you are thinking in terms of a home in the contemporary manner with the accent on those many conveniences which contribute so much to easy and pleasant living, consider how this modern Crawford Door can facilitate the use of your garage, as well as add to the appearance of the entire frontage.

It is a handsome door. The design is strong, simple, effective. It combines particularly well with the newer architectural motifs. It is a sturdy door—built to stand up, and it will not rack the door frame. It is engineered for finger-tip ease of operation, and because it glides up and completely into the garage, it is unaffected by wind, rain or snow.



This is one of the many types of Crawford Upward-Acting Doors which have become so familiar to home-owners, architects and builders during the past 15 years. Other designs are available. Crawford Door Company, 401 St. Jean Ave., Detroit 14, Mich.

SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOK. Crawford's new book is full of good information and ideas on "How to Plan Your Garage." Just ask for your copy.

Crawford UPWARD-ACTING GARAGE DOORS

CORN

Continued from page 78

Pepper
½ cup cream or top milk
2 tbsps. butter

Combine the beans and the corn. Add the seasonings and the cream and heat over a low fire. Rub the softened butter (or other shortening) and the flour to a smooth paste. Add this to the vegetables. Simmer for from 5 to 10 minutes, blending lightly with a large spoon. Serve immediately.

Corn fritters (they go by divers names, according to geographical location) are one of America's most delicious and important culinary inventions.

Down East, where they are reserved for autumn nights when the wind blows cold, they are generally made of dried or home-canned corn kernels, and are called corn oysters.

South of the Mason-Dixon Line (where they are liable to be known as *beignets*, Batter-corn-cakes to you, or fritters) they are made with new young corn, freshly scraped from the cob.

In both regions these mouth-melting tidbits serve as textural contrast to rosy slices of baked ham, or are served in a ring of bacon strands, with a pitcher of sun-colored syrup. In my house, crowned with heavy buckwheat honey (from up-state), they perform as a dessert de-luxe.

North or south, garnish or feast, they should be feather-light, crisp and mouth-sized. Here is an authentic and foolproof recipe.

Corn Fritters

(for 4 people)

2 cups cooked corn shaved from the cob (about 6 ears)
¼ cup flour or ½ cup if they are to be fried in deep fat
2 eggs well beaten
½ tsp. salt
Drippings or shortening melted and hot in a deep iron skillet
2 tbsps. melted butter
¼ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. white pepper

Boil, score and cut down the young corn. Beat the eggs well, yolk and white together and, by degrees, spoon the corn into the egg, stirring furiously as you go.

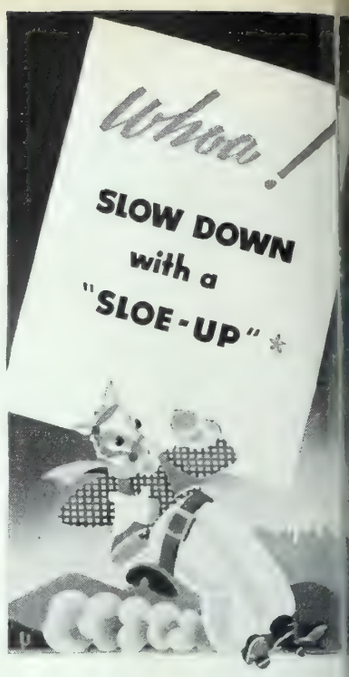
Add the melted butter, the salt, pepper and baking powder. Last of all sift in the flour. Blend thoroughly and drop the batter, 1 deep spoonful at a time into the sizzling fat. If the batter seems too thick (it should be just a trifle heavier than pouring consistency) add a small quantity of rich milk. Turn the cakes with a broad spatula as they brown. When golden on both sides remove each fritter to a preheated platter. Serve at once, very hot.

Made on a hot, lightly greased and well seasoned cast-iron griddle these all-American delights are magnificent.

And Remember Please:—

That a roasting chicken, or better still, a milk-fed capon, achieves distinction when it's filled to the bursting

(*Continued on page 82*)



RED HORSE SLOE GIN

Most people are unaware that S Gin must be made substantially fr sloe berries. Sloe berries is a vari of fruit that is a cross between cherry and the prune. The pit of fruit represents the cherry and c tains within it the pungent fla found when crushing the cherry The pulp, or meat of the fruit, sembles the prune. Red Horse S Gin is usually fizzed, therefore have an unusually palatable fla and bouquet, sweetness, ruby- color, and a collar or head ex sively patented as "Frothy hea

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★ Pour 2 ounces Red Horse S Gin into 8-ounce glass. Add ice. up with lithiated lemon or li sparkling soda. Stir briskly u frothy head foams.

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Cool weather is ideal for the growth of grass, and the more uniform moisture conditions in fall assure better germination of lawn seed. And in fall most weeds are through germinating for the year. This means the new grass can become firmly established before it is required to compete with weeds for food, moisture and light.

Get your lawn established right away. Feed Vigoro, re-seed the bare spots with a good grass seed and let fall's perfect conditions work with Vigoro's vital grass-growing elements to produce lovelier, thicker, greener grass . . . a more beautiful lawn!



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A Product of Swift & Company

CORN

Continued from page 80

point with a well-seasoned dressing of creamed corn. Use one dozen ears of fresh young corn, or, if these are not available, 1 large can. Cook the corn in a small amount of highly flavored cream sauce. Let it cool, and then stuff the bird. When the chicken is roasted, place it on a hot platter. Into the pan juices stir a little beef extract, half a pint of rich cream and a spot of dry sherry. Serve sauce separately. It's fabulous when spooned over the stuffing!

That scrambled eggs are immeasurably glorified by the addition of cut corn animated by a dash of tomato juice and finely chopped basil. Top lightly with grated cheese for added taste-interest, and serve pronto on thick slabs of toasted and buttered white bread.

That (provided you are a soufflé expert) grated corn added to your usual recipe, as pinch-hitter for cheese, fish or minced ham, makes a poetic dish —never better than when accompanied by a smartly flavored bowl of garden lettuce.

That cut corn fortified with grated cheese, cooked tomatoes, minced pimento and just a suspicion of garlic, is a happy notion when piled on toasted halves of English muffins.

That Shaker Corn Pudding is as good as or even more delicious than England's Yorkshire classic. Use 2 beaten eggs (separated) for 6 ears of grated corn. Moisten with milk, season. Add yolks first and after thorough blending turn in the stiffly beaten egg white. Pour the mixture into a buttered baking dish, set in an underpan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour or until brown and fairly firm. Epic with roast sirloin!

DINNER ON THE TERRACE

Continued from page 46

Here are further details of the table setting shown in color on page 47.

Ficks Reed's willow furniture in House & Garden's "Congo Green" with seat cushions in "Bagdad Flame". Royal Worcester's "Chevy Chase" china with Chinese floral spray comes in either Pillement Sage green or Primrose Yellow. Duncan & Miller's "Sheffield" crystal is cut in a diamond design. All are at Bamberger's, Newark, where this table is on display. In harmony with the formality of the setting is Frank W. Smith's "Edward VII" sterling. The large punch bowl, candlesticks, salt cellars and pepper shakers, and three of the old-fashioned spoon warmers are from Henry Nord. The shell ashtrays and the fourth spoon warmer are from Di Salvo Galleries. Mosse's white textured rayon napkins are banded and monogrammed in silvery beige. As a background, the harmonizing tones of Dorothy Liebes' cloth of bamboo strips interlaced with silver and white. The setting was photographed on River House terrace with a glimpse of New York's Queensboro bridge in the background.

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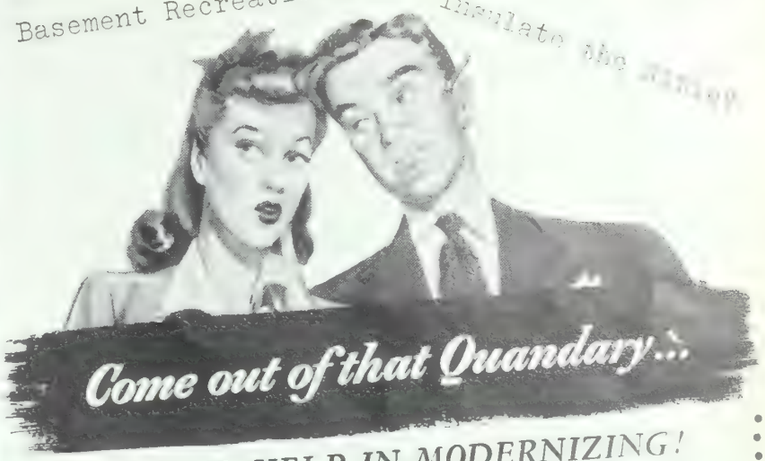
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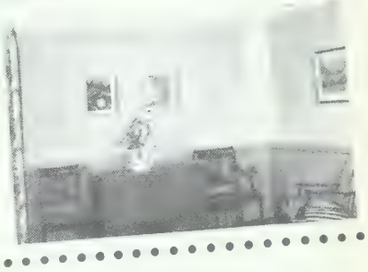
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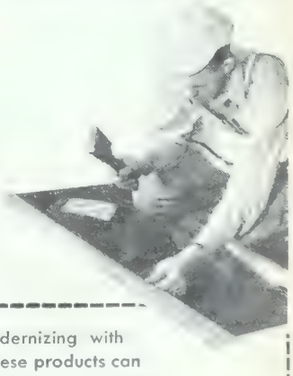
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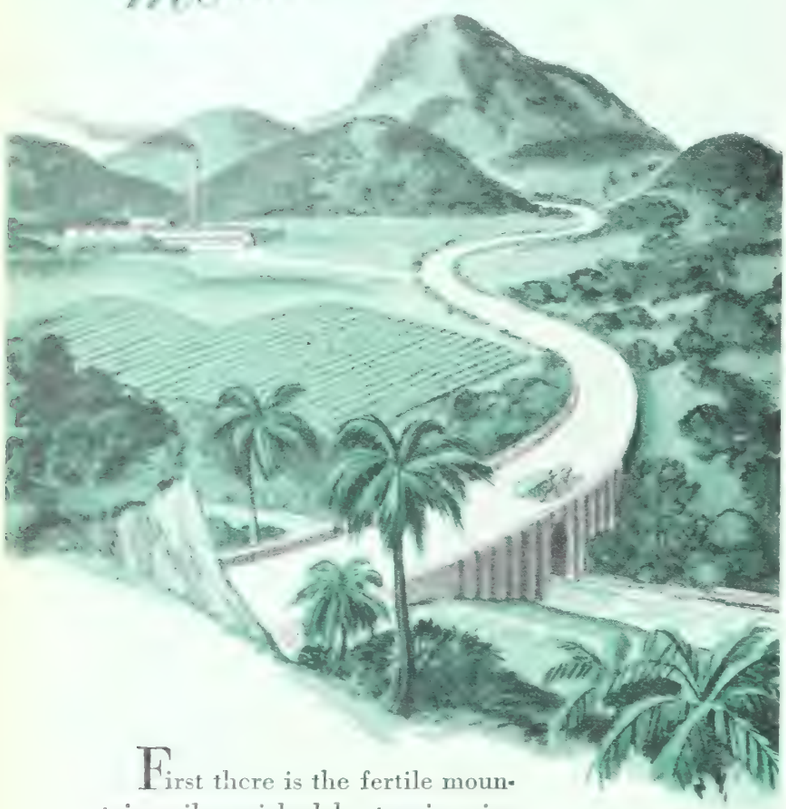
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HOUSEHOLD SHORT CUTS

Continued from page 70

filters. Saks-Fifth Avenue's Gift Dept.

Open season for mildew is here—humid days, sudden temperature changes. Guard against mold and rot with a mildew-proof solution which kills the fungi and prevents their return. Spray, sponge or sprinkle *Mil-Du-Rid* in your closets, on your shoes, luggage, furnishings. Use it to prevent molds in breadboxes, to keep refrigerator sweet-smelling. Use it to kill musty basement and garbage pail odors. Add a few spoonfuls to the water when sprinkling clothes before ironing. Then if languid, lazy days prevent you from getting right to work, no harm will be done. Keep Mil-Du-Rid ready to use freely when you close up your summer home. It's economical; diluted with water it makes gallons of solution. Pint size 95c, quart $1.59 at Hammacher Schlemmer.

Boy Scout trick, modern version: Start your barbecue, picnic and hearth fires without the bother of chopping kindling wood, crumpling paper, rubbing sticks. It takes only one match and a single Kindle-Lite cube to start a fire and keep it blazing merrily. Safe to use, *Kindle-Lite Lighters and Fire-Logs* ignite gradually and won't flare up. In the fireplace, one Fire-Log takes the place of three ordinary wood logs and gives immediate heat. Burns up completely without breaking apart and leaves only clean, powdery ashes. Does away with the danger of flying sparks, the bother of smoke, kindling wood and paper. Five small logs, each burning one hour, $1.25. Three large logs burn two hours each, $1.35. Lighter Cubes 1" square, 96 for $1.00. Lewis & Conger carries them in their Barbecue Shop.

Lucky copper pot and pan owners should know about a metal polish long favored by the Bazar Français, authorities on copperware. To keep pans bright and shining they recommend *Rub-less Metal Polish* because it gives a lasting lustre with no hard rubbing; makes tarnish and stains disappear with now-you-see, now-you-don't magic. To shine up brass, copper, nickel, pewter and other metals, use the polish full strength. Dilute with water, 1 teaspoon to each glass of water, to clean silverware, glass, china, porcelain, tile, marble. Guaranteed by the manufacturer to contain no acids to injure either the hands or the metals. Half pint 65c, pint $1.00, quart $1.90 prepaid. Order direct, Bazar Français.

Instant death to insects: Quick-acting, potent *Bug-a-boo Super Spray* will rid your home of flies, mosquitoes, moths, ants and other common household pests. This insecticide has a clean, pine-like fragrance. It won't stain walls, draperies, furnishings or clothing. Safeguards your clothes, rugs and carpets from moth-life. Harmless to humans or pets. 49c a pint, 79c a quart, $2.59 a gallon jug. You can find this Socony-Vacuum product at John Wanamaker both in Philadelphia and New York.

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PICK THEM AT THEIR BEST

TO get vegetables at their best is the aim of everyone who has a Victory Garden, and it involves not only a successful period of plant growth but also a knowledge of the optimum stage at which to gather the produce. Without this much of the time, effort and money which the gardener has expended may be minimized.

There is a natural tendency to allow vegetables to attain maximum size, but in some cases this would mean their becoming far less edible. Some varieties of the common bean, such as the well-known Bountiful, for example, develop a parchment-like lining as they approach maturity, and perhaps a string, as does Kentucky Wonder pole. These are older types, it is true, and the best of the more recently developed varieties are stringless at all stages, but gardeners are a conservative folk and do not readily give up their old favorites. In general, beans are best picked at full middle age, after the slender insufficiency of youth but well before their sere and yellow maturity.

Beets of the globular-rooted type should be allowed to grow until about 1½-2 inches in diameter, and the size may easily be judged by gently scraping away the upper soil from a specimen which seems representative of the row. Replace the soil if the root is not ready. Leaf beet, or Swiss chard, stands throughout the season, the outer leaves being picked a few at a time after the plant has grown to a height of about 18 inches.

The size of carrots varies considerably with the different varieties, from the long, slender type such as Imperator, best suited for smooth, deep soils, to the stubby Oxheart which has little tendency to fork. They are all more sweet and tender when young, and the size can easily be judged by examining the neck, at the soil surface, without disturbing the side rootlets.

Sweet corn is one of the more difficult subjects to judge. An experienced gardener can tell pretty well by feeling the husks whether the kernels inside have filled. Little harm is done if a strip of husk is pulled back so that the kernels may be seen, provided it is replaced if a few days more growth seem to be required for the ear to reach that plump and milky stage when it is firm yet sweet and with little starch.

Melons are fully ripe when they reach what is known among commercial growers as "full slip," that is, when the fruits part readily from the vine. Most of the melons that are grown for shipping to market, however, are picked a little before full slip so that they will not deteriorate before they reach the consumer.

Summer squashes are very often allowed by home gardeners to become too large before being picked. At six or seven inches they are in their edible prime and will be followed by plenty of others, as the plants are very prolific if kept picked. Winter squashes, including the little Table Queen, which is perhaps the best of this group for gardens, usually are not gathered until full maturity when the vine begins to

(*Continued on page 90*)



RENAULT

American Champagne

When you serve a punch with a champagne base, a little goes a long way. A punch is the best solution to the problem of entertaining a group of friends in these days of critical shortages. There are several good champagne punches. Recipes for some of the best of these will be found in Renault's 24-page Wine Recipe Book, a copy of which may be yours for the asking. Address Dept. 38, L. N. Renault & Sons, Inc., Egg Harbor City, N. J., where American Champagnes have been produced according to Old World formulae for three-quarters of a century.

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SEASHORE

Continued from page 66

those of bayberry are covered with a waxy film which does the same task. The Beach Pea holds its leaves erect, with only the edges exposed to intense sunlight. Each has developed its own defences.

Stroll through this plant community and see how logically it landscapes itself. Few plants brave the rigors of the dune's windward side. Sea-rocket, farthest outpost of land vegetation, is a solitary plant scattered sparsely over the beach. Its leathery leaves and fleshy stems serve as storage space for a fresh water supply. Beyond the reach of high tide is the most valuable plant of the seaside—Beach Grass (*Ammophila arenaria*). From the main plant long stolons or running stems reach out and take root at each node. Inch by inch Beach Grass brings the shifting sand under control.

Once this valuable grass has begun to anchor the dunes several allies lend their aid. The Beach Pea (*Lathyrus maritima*) often joins the front ranks. A native of dry Asiatic regions, Beach Wormwood (*Artemisia stelleriana*), thrives in exposed conditions along our dunes. Our adaptable Woodbine (*Ampelopsis quinquefolia*) is often found running along the sand very near the ocean. Slower colonizers, like Beach Heather (*Hudsonia tomentosa*) and Bearberry (*Arctostaphylos uva-ursi*) creep in later.

With a thick covering of Beach Grass and a more stable sand surface established, permanent woody plants join the ranks of the binders. Most common and most valuable as a landscape subject is Bayberry (*Myrica caroliniensis*), a stalwart shrub that dares to brave even windward slopes within reach of salt spray. In a rigorous situation Bayberry hugs the sandy surface like a thick ground cover so the brunt of the wind's fury passes over it.

Each succeeding rank of plants rises slightly higher than its predecessor until a sloping wall of green is built up. Known as the "shearing angle," this slope varies from about 15 to 45 degrees depending on the exposure, distance from the water's edge and other factors.

Beach Plum (*Prunus maritima*) is a common shrub in the most exposed places and, with Bayberry, often forms the seaside edge of the shrub belt. Farther inland the variety of plants increases rapidly. Here are Pitch Pine (*Pinus rigida*) and Red Cedar (*Juniperus virginiana*), gnarled and twisted and little more than evergreen shrubs; Shadbush (*Amelanchier canadensis*) with its head sheared in strange angles, Shining Sumac (*Rhus copallina*), Arrowwood (*Viburnum dentatum*), native roses (*Rosa blanda, R. humilis, R. nitida*), Inkberry (*Ilex glabra*), Chokeberry (*Aronia arbutifolia*) and others.

Near the shore but sheltered from the ocean by a row of barrier dunes there is often a low, boggy area. An entirely different group of plants lives here. There will be Groundsel-bush

(*Continued on page 90*)

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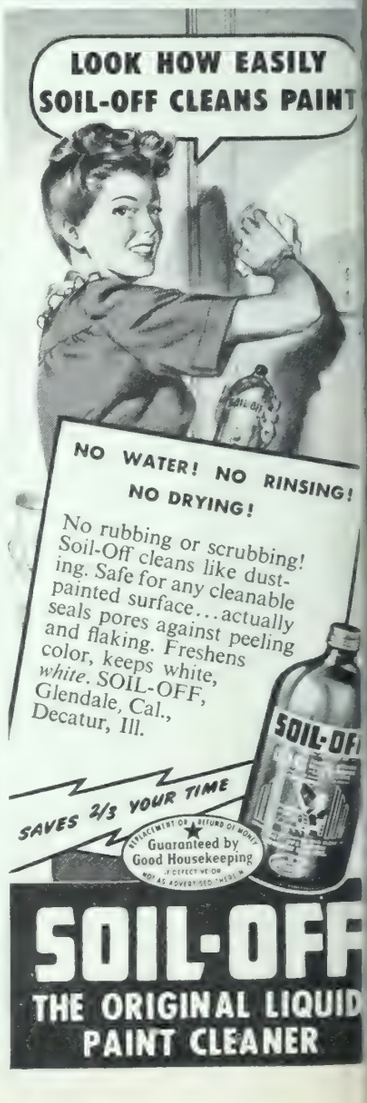


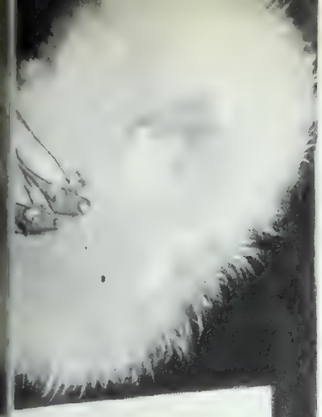
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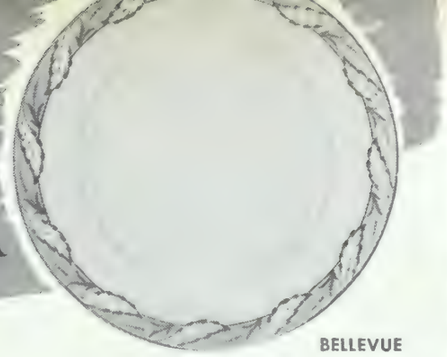
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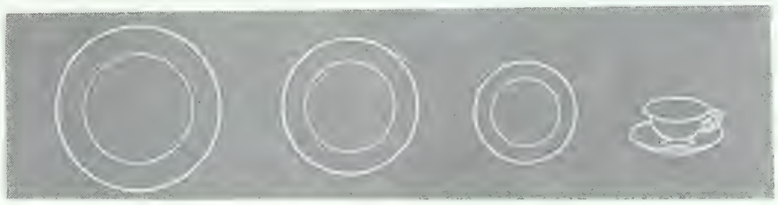
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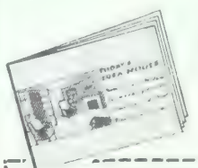


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PICK THEM AT THEIR BEST

Continued from page 86

wither toward the end of the season.

The cabbage tribe can all be judged from appearance, but cabbage itself, if properly grown, should feel solid and firm when ready for cutting. Cauliflower should be watched for development of the heads, which, when about half size, should be covered by tying the surrounding leaves over them in order that they may be blanched to whiteness and tenderness. Kale is usually thought to improve with a touch of frost, and if it has been allowed to stand so long before cutting that frost catches it, this may be true, but young and tender leaves will be found more palatable than those which have acquired the toughness of age. Still, one of the principal reasons for growing kale is the fact that it furnishes edible greens in winter.

Parsnips, it is beyond question, are definitely improved by frost and may be left in the ground all winter—but this does not mean that they may be sown late in the season; they require a whole summer's growth for the development of full-size roots. So too with salsify. Both species are unsuited to Southern gardens.

For other vegetables of the Victory Garden, casual observation and common sense will indicate the point of harvest. Green peppers begin to turn red when fully grown, and their size will indicate when that stage is approaching. Okra pods should be picked when about three inches long if wanted for green use, and the handsome blossoms will continue to appear and produce the pods which are allowed to grow full length for winter soups. No one needs to be told when to pick peas, cut lettuce or pull a tomato. Our theme is that all vegetables have a best stage and it is worth a little care neither to anticipate this by eagerness to taste the first fruits nor to overpass it by a desire for larger size.

FRANCIS C. COULTER

SEASHORE

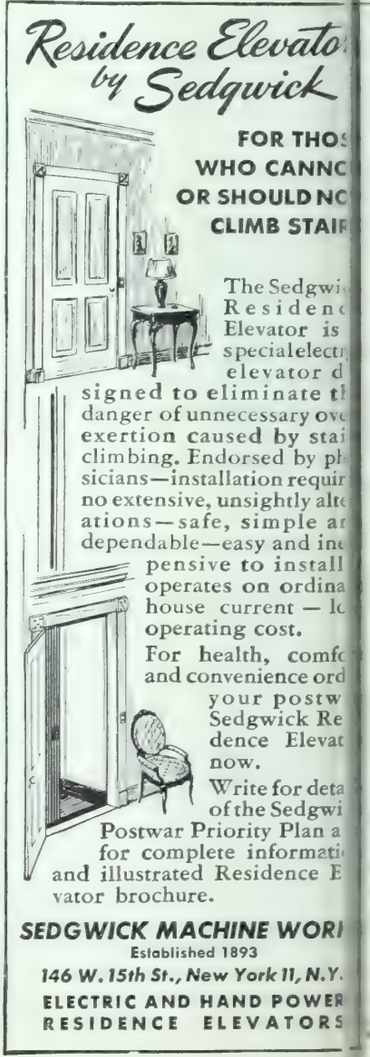
Continued from page 88

(*Baccharis halimifolia*), Swamp Rose (*Rosa palustris*), Highbush Blueberry (*Vaccinium corymbosum*), several kinds of willows (*Salix* species) and Arrowwood with sweeps of Swamp Azalea (*Azalea viscosa*) and a mat of Cranberry (*Vaccinium oxycoccus*) to carpet the ground. If there is open water its edges may be lined with the cheerful pink flowers of Rose Mallow (*Hibiscus moscheutos*).

Not many kinds of trees are to be found on rocky coasts and sandy shores. Near the water's edge they are little more than shrubs, gnarled and flattened over dunes and rocks. Farther back, where they have banded together for mutual protection, may be a colony of Pitch Pine. In other spots are groups of Post Oak (*Quercus stellata*) or

(*Continued on page 92*)





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SEASHORE GARDENING

Continued from page 94

Swamp Azalea
Azalea viscosa

Groundsel-bush
Baccharis halimifolia

Heather
Calluna vulgaris

Sweet Pepperbush
Clethra alnifolia

Rock Cotoneaster
Cotoneaster horizontalis

Cranberry Cotoneaster
Cotoneaster apiculata

Beach Heather
Hudsonia tomentosa

Hydrangea in variety

Japanese Holly
Ilex crenata

Inkberry
Ilex glabra

Winterberry
Ilex verticillata

Common Juniper
Juniperus communis

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Juniperus chinensis pfitzeriana

Spreading Juniper
Juniperus horizontalis

Sargent's Juniper
Juniperus sargenti

California Privet
Ligustrum ovalifolium

Firethorn
Pyracantha coccinea lalandi

Shining Sumac
Rhus copallina

Native Roses
Rosa humilis, Rosa nitida
Rosa blanda

Shrub Willows
Salix in variety

Tamarisk
Tamarix in variety

Highbush Blueberry
Vaccinium corymbosum

Arrowwood
Viburnum dentatum

Vines

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Ampelopsis tricuspidata

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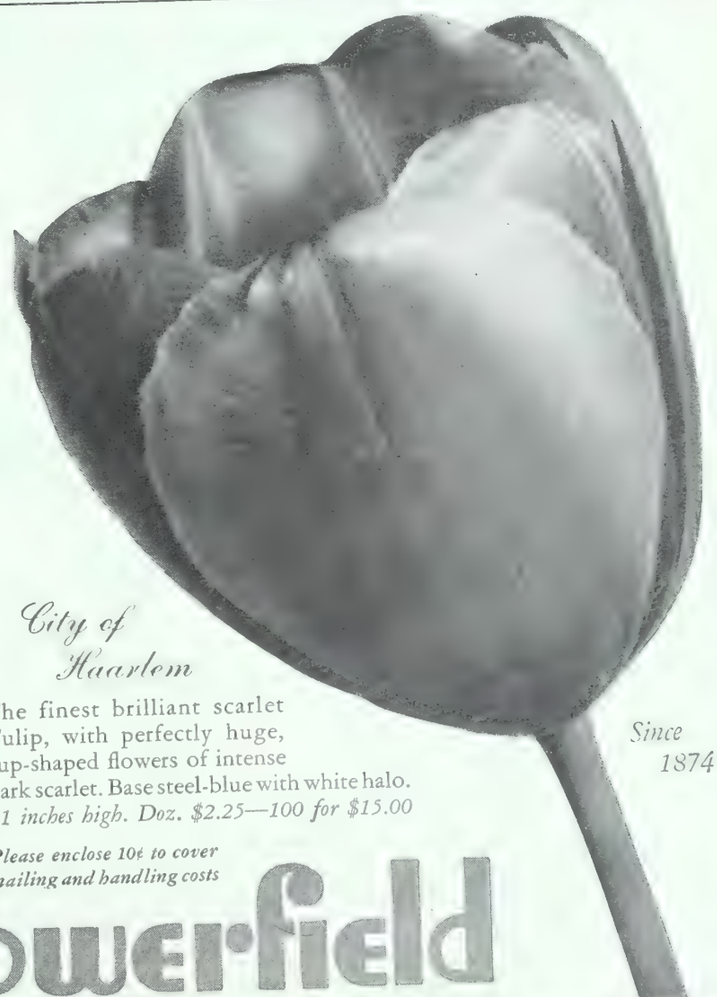
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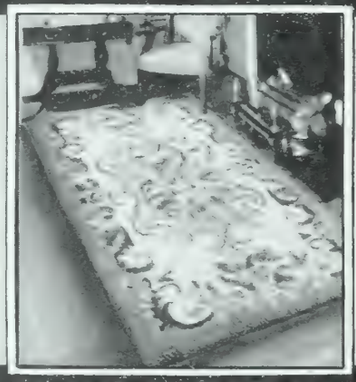
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☆ Many nice things can be said about Fostoria. But what more assuring than that you may have it in available pieces for complete settings. Fostoria patterns are all *open stock*. You can add or match as the years roll on. It's crystal that Looks to the Future. At the better stores everywhere.

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The dramatic contrast of blond woods against vivacious upholstery...the peerless beauty of simple, sculptured lines...the master craftsmanship of detail, are all a part of this exciting modern collection. ***Furniture, Ninth Floor***

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IN PEACETIME AMERICA'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF QUALITY BEDROOM AND DINING-ROOM FURNITURE



a series of events in the lives of American composers, painted for Magnavox by Saul Tepper

And now *Stardust* floats over a thousand campuses

THROUGH the shadows of the Indiana University campus on a perfect June evening, strolled a lean young Hoosier, thinking of his own college days. Overhead a brilliant star-lit sky looked down on a familiar boy-meets-girl scene. Nostalgic memories drifted through Hoagy Carmichael's mind, as he turned in at the little corner confectionery. On an off-key player piano he strummed a fragment of melody, improvising and extending the theme. Then he played it through for a friend. "Great!" exclaimed the friend, "and I have the perfect title . . . 'Stardust'."

With a single song, a college prom favorite that floats over a thousand campuses today, Hoagy Carmichael captured America's heart. The young composer went on to write such famous melodies as "Rockin' Chair," "Lazy Bones," "Little Old Lady" and scores of others . . . to be ranked by critics with Gershwin and Berlin.

Hoagy Carmichael's own choice of a Magnavox matches the selection of such great artists as Kreisler, Heifetz, Beecham and others. The Magnavox actually costs *less* than many radio-phonographs—*yet gives so much more!* Because Magnavox is so carefully built, so thoughtfully styled, it will bring your family years of pleasure and inspiration. You won't find Magnavox on every corner, (naturally it's sold only through the finest stores) but when you *do* find one, you'll never be content until you own it!



Magnavox Regency Symphony

Illustrated at right is the Magnavox Regency Symphony, a reproduction of late 18th century furniture art combined with all the wonders of radio science. The Magnavox Company, Fort Wayne 4, Indiana.

Magnavox RADIO PHONOGRAPH • *The choice of great artists*



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THE COURTNEY . . . At Better Furniture and Department Stores Everywhere . . . about $59.50 subject to O. P. A. regulations (slightly higher west of the Rocky Mts.)

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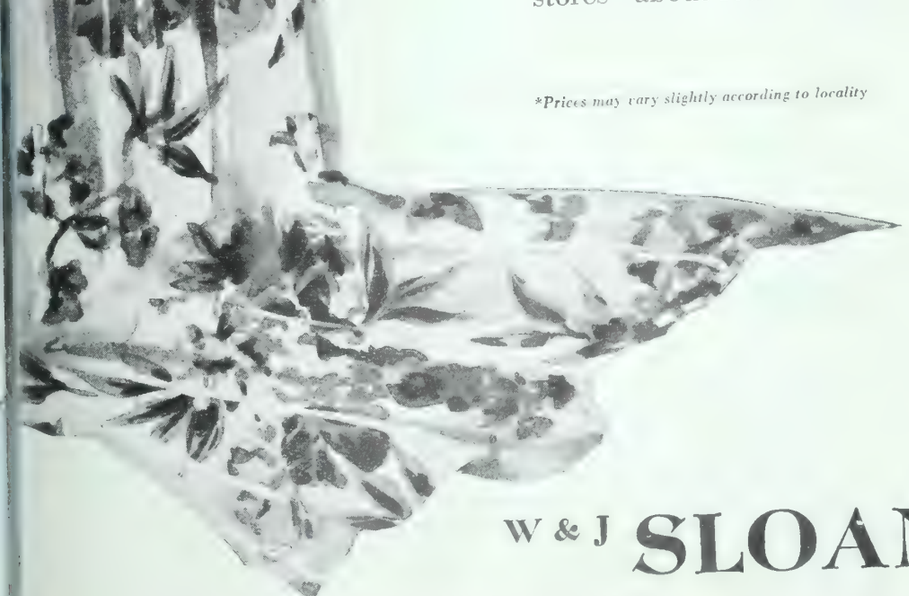


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Warm-hearted and utterly new. It does vivid, wonderful things in a room filled with serene traditional furniture—is equally successful as the live note in an almost stark modern setting. Designed and made exclusively for W&J Sloane. Effective for slipcovers, upholstering and for draperies. Fifty inches wide. At all Sloane stores—about four dollars and fifty cents* a yard.

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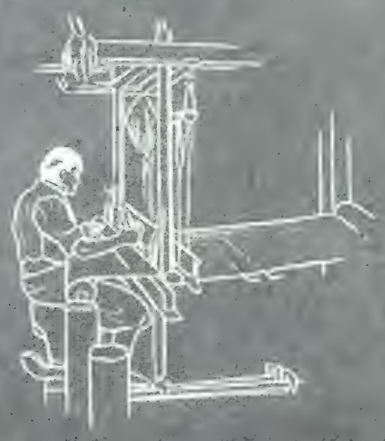
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AFTER MORE THAN THREE YEARS OF PRODUCING WAR MATERIALS THE LOOMS AT THE *Scalamandré Mills* ARE ONCE AGAIN HUMMING WITH THE ACTIVITY WHICH IS NOW TURNING OUT DAZZLING BOLTS OF LONG AWAITED, SUPERIOR QUALITY *Scalamandré Fabrics* FOR CIVILIAN USE.



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Exclusive Manufacturers of All Approved Silk Fabrics from Williamsburg Restoration

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Tomorrow's furniture





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• from Dayton's forward-looking, current series of display rooms, a modern living-dining room combination, with close-up of dining alcove.

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MINNEAPOLIS

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INTERIOR VIEW . . . *the hall, looking into the State Drawing room. The chairs are upholstered in Cheney brocade; the draperies are of Cheney taffeta.*



VIEW OF THE STAIRWAY . . . *showing a Palladian window with draperies of Cheney damask, and a couch upholstered in Cheney velvet.*

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Expressive of all the gracious dignity of the Southern tradition is the mansion of the Governor of Kentucky. Decorated by Burdorf's, Inc. of Louisville, its appointments are completely in harmony with that tradition. And outstanding among those appointments are many distinguished Cheney fabrics. Damasks, brocades, velvets — all are notable examples of the skill and craftsmanship of Cheney Brothers.

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In the historically-rich country along the old National Turnpike in Washington County, Pennsylvania, where the tides of early American civilization washed back and forth, Duncan has been making lovely glassware like this Tear-drop pattern for 80 years.

Tear-drop glass is like a sterling pattern in silver; its popularity goes on year by year. Its tear-drops are like tiny jewels set in wide expanses of clear crystal. It is an open stock pattern.

We would like to send you a folder on this or other authentic, handmade American glass patterns by Duncan.

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You would love her home. Naturally, it is done with Valentine-Seaver . . . upholstered furniture for gracious living . . . created in today's smartest manner.



Seaver

FURNITURE

DISPLAY AT AMERICA'S FINER HOME FURNISHERS • MADE BY VALENTINE-SEAVER COMPANY, CHICAGO, NEW YORK, LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO



Together . . .

YOU'RE home . . . Darling, it's precious beyond belief having you here. *Not* just your letters (a shade self-conscious because of the censor), nor that too-serious picture of you on the piano . . . but *you*, warm, loving and real . . . your touch, your voice, here among the cherished, familiar things that make up our life together.

You'll sit across the table from me every day. Our silver—the lovely Westmorland Sterling we chose so proudly, will sparkle in the morning sun, or glow by friendly candlelight. Just you and I, darling—living our dearest dream—together.

• • •

Westmorland Sterling is the silver you choose right among your own things at home, confident that its timeless patterns will never be discontinued. Exquisitely wrought in solid silver, daily use only enhances its mellow beauty. The availability of silver is war-limited now, but you'll be wise to plan ahead for Westmorland when the war is won. Westmorland Sterling, New Kensington, Pennsylvania.

★ INVEST AT LEAST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN U. S. WAR BONDS . . . REGULARLY ★

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IMPERIAL *Washable* WALLPAPERS

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Modernize Your Home

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See how easy it is to modernize with Imperial! You'll find a surprisingly large variety of patterns and colors—every one, of course, with the famous quality that has made Imperial the leader among wallpapers.

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Whatever the style of your room, Imperial offers a "color recipe" that will harmonize with it. Choose a pattern either to go with furnishings you already have, or to inspire an entirely new color idea.

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Ideas for Home Beauty—Send just 10¢ for Jean McLain's "Decorating Ideas" sketches and suggestions for every room in the house.

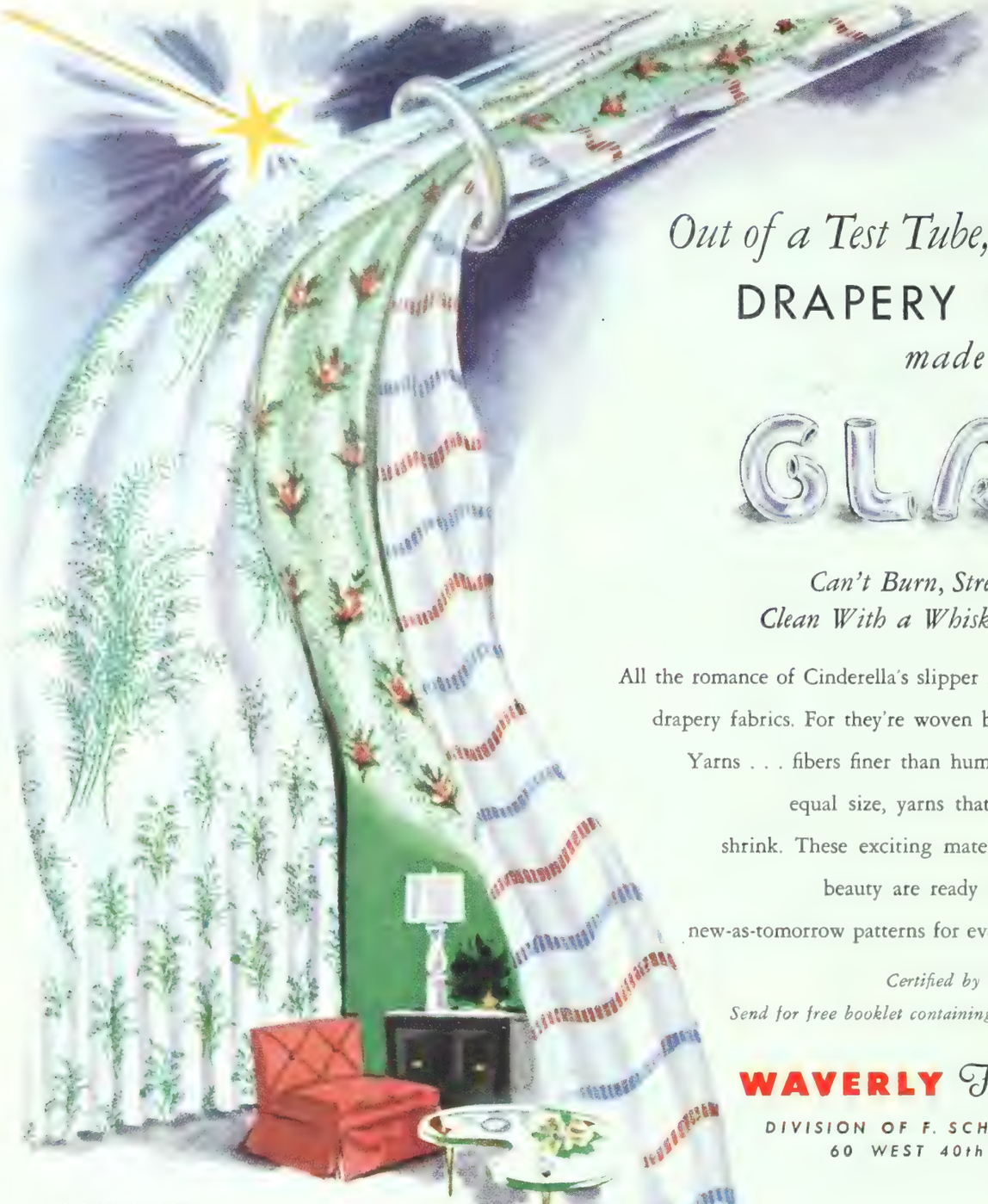
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Out of a Test Tube, Into Your Home

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GLASS

Can't Burn, Stretch or Shrink
Clean With a Whisk of a Damp Cloth

All the romance of Cinderella's slipper is woven into these lustrous glass drapery fabrics. For they're woven by Waverly of miraculous Fiberglas* Yarns . . . fibers finer than human hair, stronger than steel of equal size, yarns that will not burn, swell, stretch or shrink. These exciting materials of shimmering, indestructible beauty are ready now at your favorite store in new-as-tomorrow patterns for every window in your home.

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DIVISION OF F. SCHUMACHER & CO.
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IN YOUR LIVING ROOM
the graceful draping qualities of this airy "Feather" pattern are keyed to gracious living.

*Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp., Toledo 1, Ohio

IN YOUR BEDROOM
blooms Fiberglas "Moss Rose." As easily drapable, as permanently dainty as any feminine heart could wish.

IN YOUR SUN ROOM
"Horizontal Stripe" ha sway. Can't help looking always because it's indestruc Waverly Fiberglas.



Every Kenwood is a Sleeping Beauty

That familiar Kenwood label sums up everything you dream of finding when you are choosing blankets for your home or for gifts. For it's the symbol of beauty and of sleeping comfort. There's a blissful warmth in the deep nap of a Kenwood . . . there's gentle softness in the ecy feel of it . . . there's long life in the firm yet supple weave of the springy, live wool . . . and there's beauty that you'll enjoy anew every time u use these blankets, through the years. Ask at your favorite fine store o see the Kenwood *Famous* in luscious colors and in rich gardenia white.





"My 'Going-away' Hat is going to be our 'Welcome-Home' Bedroom"

"That's not as silly as it sounds, darling, because I'm taking the new color scheme for our room from that hat I bought to wear the day you left . . . the one you said made me look like an angel . . . remember?

Love, Christine"







SMART WIFE, CHRISTINE. She knows that the colors which flatter her in a will also flatter her in her home.

Pin up this "Post-War" idea on your private bulletin board . . . it's the thing to do in *your house* when Alexander Smith Floor-Plan Rugs and Broadloom Carpets are plentiful again.

Start with the colors in an Alexander Smith Rug that *do things* for you. Pick up those same colors in walls, draperies, furniture. Presto! It's *your* room because it's done in *your* colors. It's like the feeling a new hat gives you, b lot more lasting . . . and an awfu for the money.

. . .

Don't buy the Alexander Smith Rug today you really need it, because there are so very go 'round. But plan *now what you want Write for free "Portfolio of 212 Ideas for Post-War Home." Alexander Smith & Sons pet Co., 295 Fifth Avenue, New York 16,*

ALEXANDER SMITH

FLOOR-PLAN RUGS • BROADLOOM CARPE



For the daughter of the house, Monument presents this youthful pattern, trimly checked . . . and have named it "Anita". Like all Monument spreads, it's practical, pre-laundered, fast color and not expensive.



FOR THE PRESENT MOST OF OUR SPREADS ARE GOING TO THE ARMED FORCES.

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INCORPORATED 1850
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Bedspreads

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CELANESE* *SYNTHETICS*

Very first glimpse of a decorator's satin of Celanese* synthetic yarn, existing now only in our laboratories! A fabric with the hushed brilliance of moonstones—which will be at the same time long wearing, resistant to dust, innocent of "filling" despite its magnificent weight. Not for sale now—but when Celanese turns to peace-time endeavors, this and a thousand other miracles of creative chemistry will be part of your everyday living. Celanese Corporation of America, New York 16.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN
1770—1827

"More than any other composer Beethoven deserves to be called the Shakespeare of music, for he reaches to the heights and plumbs the depths of the human spirit as no other composer has done, and it was his own ambition to be called 'tone-poet.' In him were combined, in a measure that remains (and may forever remain) unique, the power to feel both passionately and tenderly and the mastery of musical resources necessary to express his feelings in the most direct and vivid way."
Taken from "The Oxford Companion to Music," by Percy A. Scholes.





Both are *Beethoven*... but the one on the right is a *Scott*

Yes, both are Beethoven—authentic portraits of this great composer. The one on the left reflects his visual features; the other, a Scott Radio and Record-Player, reproduces the brilliantly mobile soul of his music—a music at one time so liquid, at another so stirring, that only an instrument of the greatest tonal flexibility could completely capture its vagaries of mood.

And therein lies the secret of the Scott, and the reason for its endorsement by music-lovers the whole world over. The Scott's exquisitely detailed portrayal of the music *you* love leaves nothing to be imagined, nothing further to be esired. Soon, very soon we hope, you will be able to stop in at your leading music or department store and listen, unbelieving, as the Scott performs before . Only then will you fully comprehend the magnificence, the completeness of nstrument—for AM and FM radio reception, world-wide precision short- ve, and automatic record reproduction are but a few of the features that the postwar Scott has in store for you.

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☐ Please send me your new booklet on radio, "Achievements Through the Years."
☐ Please put my name on your announcement list.

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"Of course this would have to happen to my Best Friend!"



The guest room was a shambles . . . and Ginny was in a panic! Here's what happened . . .



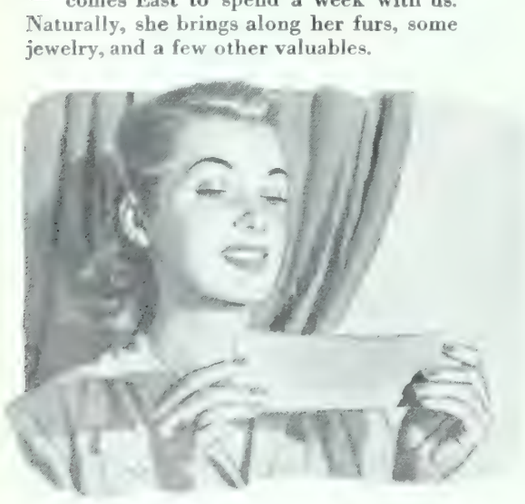
1 Each winter, Ginny, my best friend, comes East to spend a week with us. Naturally, she brings along her furs, some jewelry, and a few other valuables.



2 One evening we went out to do the town. Jack made the rounds before we left to see that everything was safely locked up, but maybe he was a bit careless...



3 Anyway, when we got home, we fou that thieves had broken in and ransack the house. Some of our stuff was stolen, h they made a clean sweep of Ginny's thin



4 It never occurred to me that our Personal Theft Policy covered a guest's loss, but it did! I sent the Insurance check to Ginny, and she's probably out on a buying spree right now!

Here, at a quick glance, is the protection North America's Personal Theft insurance offers you—*for as little as $15 for world-wide coverage:*

Money Jewelry Silver Furs War Bonds and Stamps Household Possessions	*belonging to*	You Your Family Guests Servants

If something is taken—or just "mysteriously disappears," *you are protected anywhere in the world*—at home, traveling, or while serving in the Armed Forces.

A loss by theft could be just as serious a blow to your pocketbook as a loss by fire or storm. Ask your Agent or Broker about this new Personal Theft insurance and see for yourself how little it costs—yes, *as low as $15 for world-wide coverage.*

1792
PROTECT WHAT YOU HAVE

INSURANCE COMPANY OF
NORTH AMERICA
COMPANIES. *Philadelphia*

Insurance Company of North America, founded 1792, oldest American stock fire and marine insurance company, heads the North America Companies which write practical types of Fire, Marine, Automobile, Casualty and Accident insurance through your own Agent or Broker. North America Agents are listed in local Classified Telephone Direc

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THE ALLIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA • NATIONAL SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY • PHILADELPHIA FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COM



A TWIST OF THE WRIST

AN TELL YOU A LOT ABOUT A HOUSE



TURN on a faucet in the kitchen or bathroom. If the water flows clear...if there is good water *pressure,* it's a safe guess the plumbing is red brass pipe or copper water tube—a mark of a well-planned house.

Copper and red brass are the *long-life* materials in plumbing. Highly corrosion-resistant, they do not form those clogging rust deposits which obstruct the flow and lower the pressure of water.

The service qualities of red brass pipe and copper water tube are well-known to your architect, building contractor and plumber. And they'll be glad to recommend CHASE brass and copper.

Chase Brass & Copper Co. Incorporated, Waterbury 91, Connecticut—Subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Corporation.



Chase

BRASS & COPPER

Soon you'll enjoy Chase Red Brass Pipe or Copper Water Tube, Chase Bronze Screen Cloth, Chase Copper Gutters, Downspouts and Flashing in your house. And install good brass and bronze hardware and brass plumbing supplies, too.

130,000 people tramped on a Cellucord-backed rug



and it still looked like NEW after washing!

United States Testing Company, Inc.
Test No. 59586, March 14, 1945

Rug-backing is a vital factor in the wear-resistance and service of any rug or carpet. That's why we asked The United States Testing Company, Inc., to conduct an extra-tough technical wear test on a rug backed with CELLUCORD — the modern **plasticized** rug-backing yarn.

In this test, a room-size rug, backed with CELLUCORD, was placed at a busy traffic point **out of doors** in the Todd Shipyards, Hoboken, N. J. There it was walked on by more than 10,000 shipyard workers a day—and was exposed to all kinds of winter weather, snow and rain . . . It was alternately frozen and soaking wet during the entire period of 13 days. Then it was washed and shampooed by a commercial carpet cleaner. The rug turned out beautifully — proving CELLUCORD-backed rugs and carpets *always* WEAR and WASH beautifully.

Because CELLUCORD is **plasticized,** CELLUCORD rug-backing yarn will help keep your rugs and carpets new-looking . . . it will give your floor coverings maximum wash endurance.

When peace comes, there will be millions of rugs and carpets backed with CELLUCORD — the backbone of tomorrow's better rugs and carpets.

FREE BOOKLET TELLING THE "FACTS ABOUT CELLUCORD" SEND PENNY POST CARD TODAY . . . . .

Cellucord

the modern PLASTICIZED rug-backing yarn

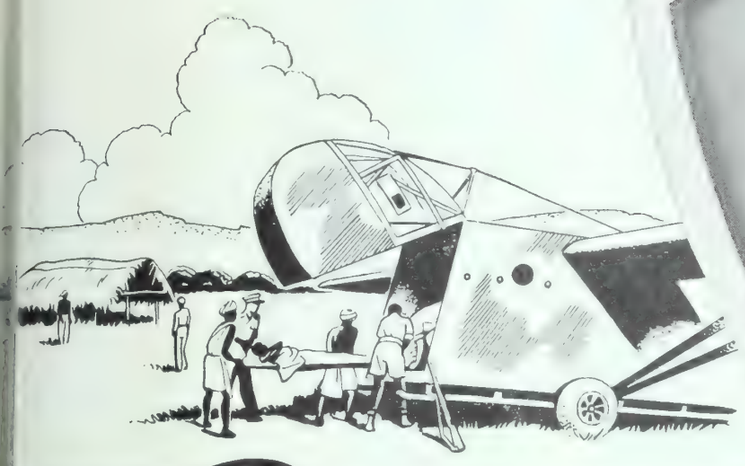
Trade Mark Reg. Appl. For

WHAT DOES RUG-BACKING DO?

Rug-backing yarn is woven into the back of a rug interlocking with the tufts to form the **foundation** of the rug. The appearance and wearing qualities of your new rug or carpet depend on the quality of the backing!

MILLETT CORPORATION • GILMAN, VERMONT

America's Largest Producer of Rug-Backing Yarns



Imperial

GRAND RAPIDS
MICHIGAN

Quality

SERVING EVEN IN FAR OFF BURMA

Because Imperial craftsmen are proud of the fine tables they build — Imperial tables for over 40 years have been identified by the green shield trade-mark. It is one of America's great quality symbols, like Sterling and Spode.

So when the finest precision woodworking was required for building wings for the Army's giant troop carrying gliders, it was only to be expected that Imperial and other Grand Rapids craftsmen were called upon to put table making aside to build essential aircraft. These gliders spearheaded the European invasion. They are evacuating wounded from Burma. They are needed in the Pacific.

So, until victory also comes in the Pacific, it is impossible to build all the Imperial tables to satisfy their popular demand. And no table will leave the Imperial factory until it qualifies to bear its famous green seal.



Invest in War Bonds today
. . . for your home tomorrow

IMPERIAL FURNITURE COMPANY
GRAND RAPIDS MICHIGAN

buy and hold War Bonds



BARRELED IN THE LONG AGO

Draw on this treasury of fully ripened flavor . . . Ancient Age.
It has been maturing since before the war in charred oak barrels.
For those who appreciate the quality and mellowness
found only in a truly great Kentucky Straight Bourbon like Ancient Age.

Every Drop . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Ancient Age

Schenley Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky. This whiskey is five years old, 86 proof.

British by birth

...AMERICAN BY ADOPTION IS THE GEORGIAN, STATELIEST OF COLONIALS



■ This is a modern *American Georgian* – a direct descendant of the Renaissance-inspired style of architecture which flourished in England through the reign of the Georges. This stately and formal house came into its own here during the 18th Century . . . when people began to tire of the Puritanical simplicity of the early American 17th Century Colonial.





Russwin Oglethorpe Design Knocker No. 045

■ This is a grand entrance in characteristic *Georgian* manner. Period-correct and typical are the triangular pediment, the flanking pilasters, the urn-shaped brass knocker, and the equally beautiful brass lock and latch. The main reason why this hardware is so authentic is because it is Russwin-crafted – craftsmanship devoted to the *ideal of reproducing the spirit of all great periods with utmost exactitude.*



Russwin Oglethorpe Design Entrance Door Cylinder Rim Lock No. 4515

■ This is the type staircase you see in many *Georgians.* What makes it distinctive is its decorative stateliness, its elegant refinement of detail. Ideally, this same refinement is observable in the *Georgian's* interior hardware treatment, a style which combines decorative grace with lasting utility. And if you wish your new home to be faultlessly correct in this respect, budget at least 2% of its total cost for hardware . . . and *Russwinize* throughout.



■ This circular-headed *Georgian* interior door is a sport. Usually such doors are square-headed – only cabinet doors being rounded. No question about the door hardware, however. Russwin-made, it is absolutely true to the period . . . as yours will be if you use Russwin's authoritative *Residential Hardware* to guide your planning. This booklet is free – write for it. Russell & Erwin Manufacturing Company, New Britain, Connecticut.



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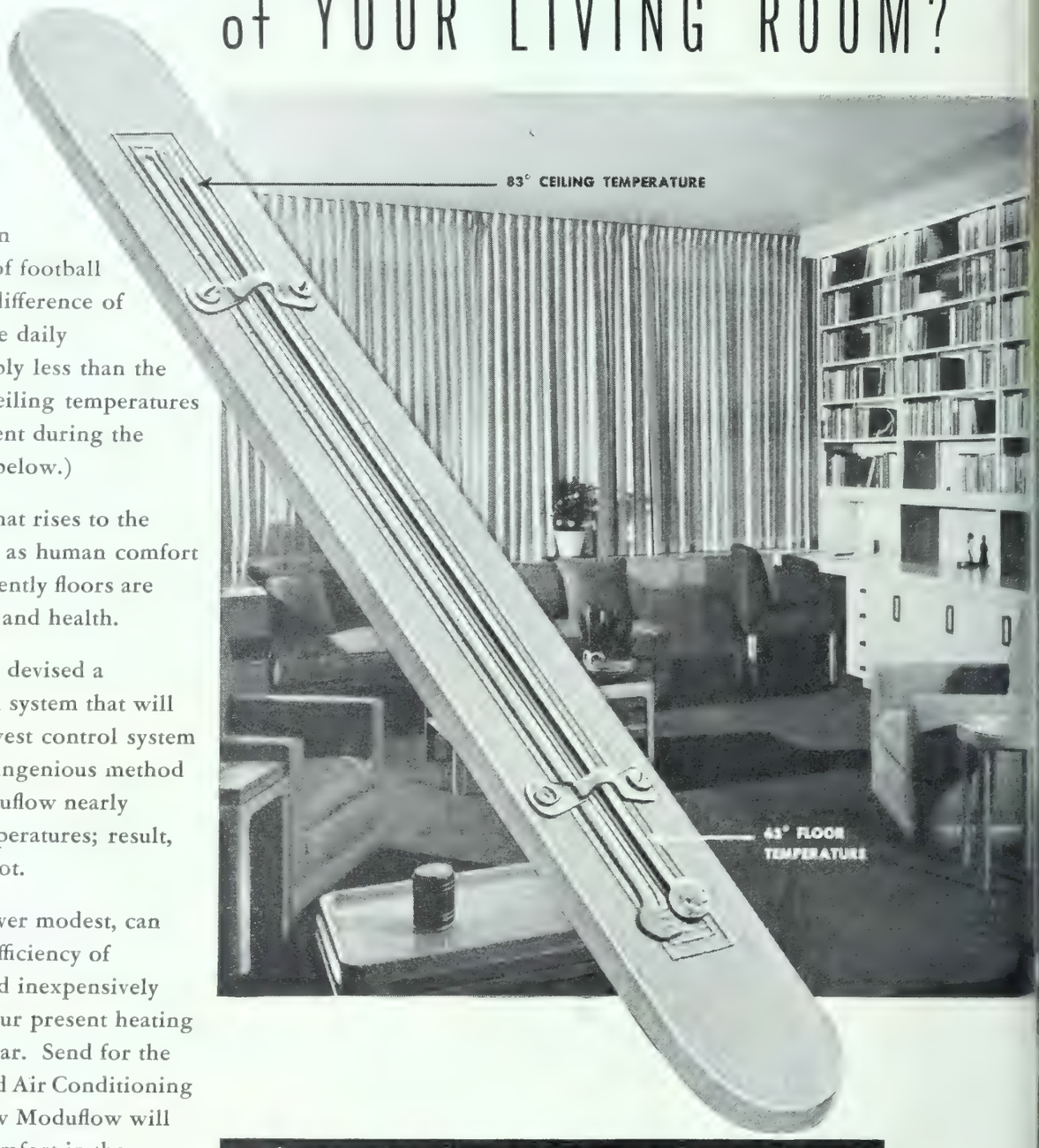


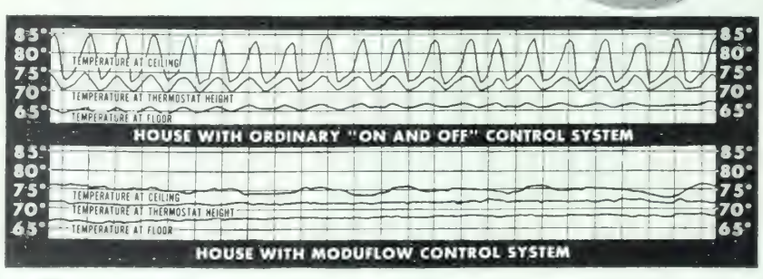
From the sun-baked beach in midsummer to the frosty chill of football time there is, after all, only a difference of about twenty degrees in average daily temperature. And that's probably less than the difference between floor and ceiling temperatures in the average home or apartment during the heating season. (See the chart below.)

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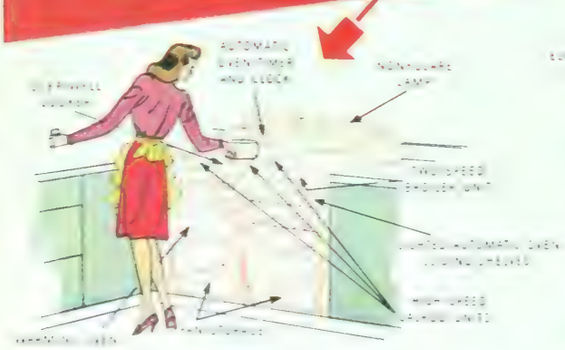
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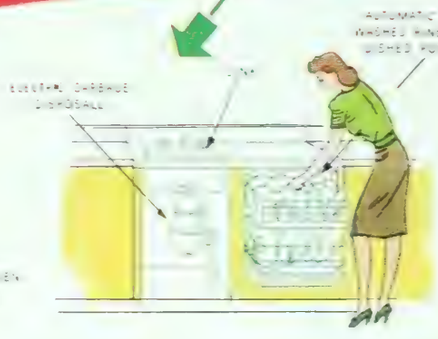
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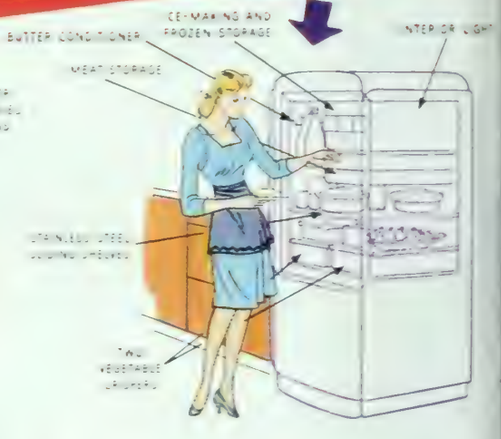
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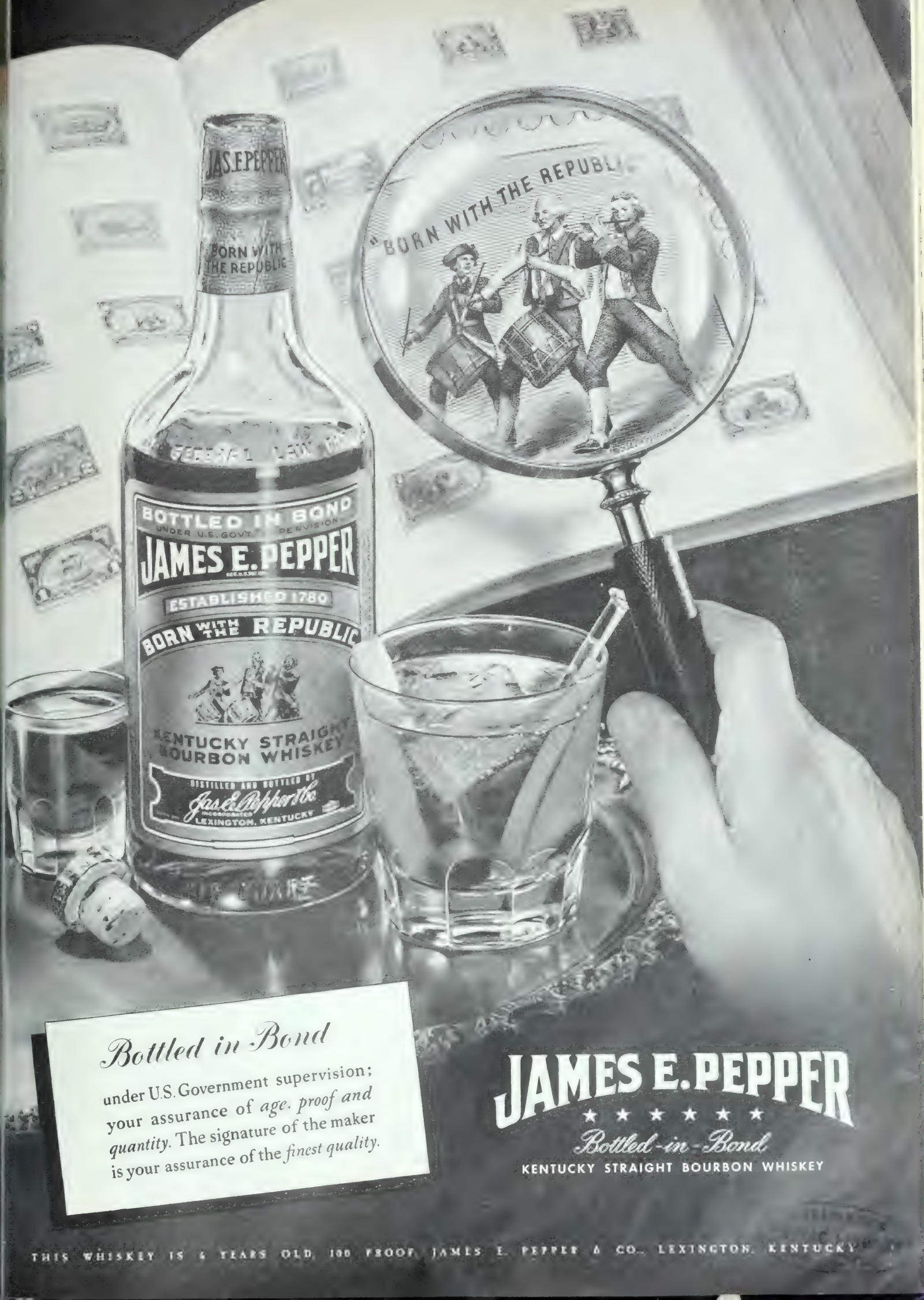
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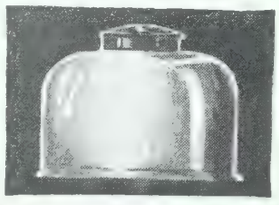
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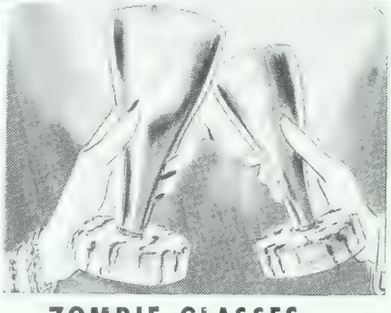
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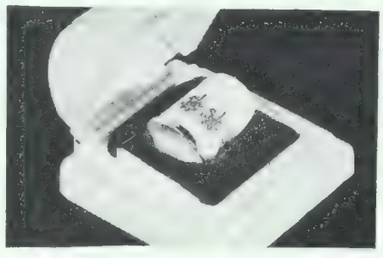
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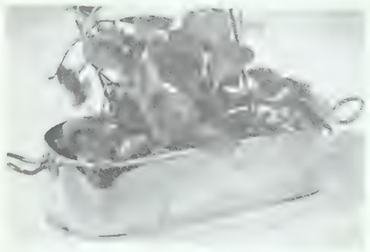
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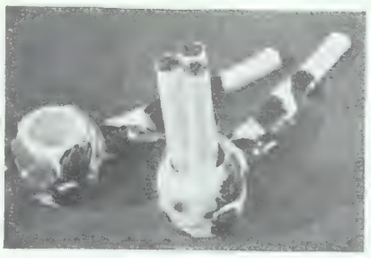
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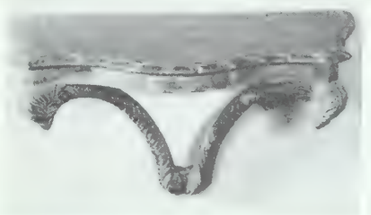




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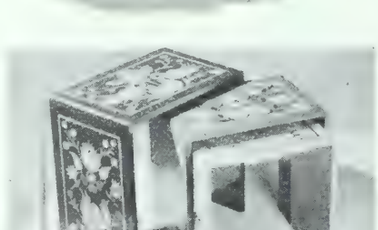


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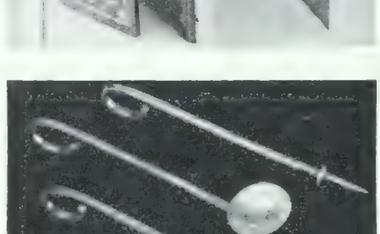
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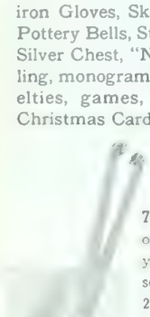
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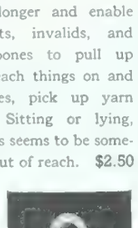
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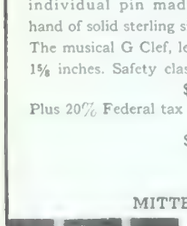
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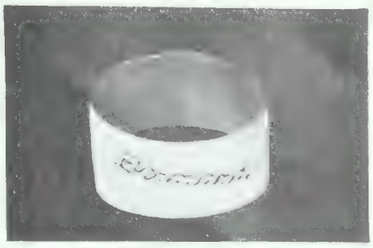
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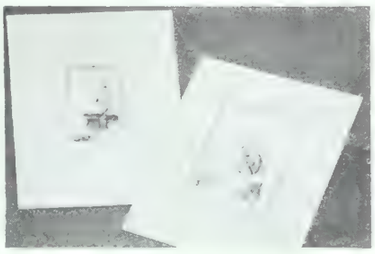
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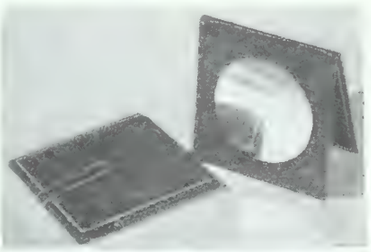




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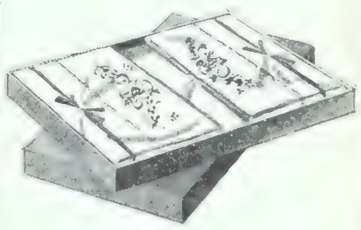
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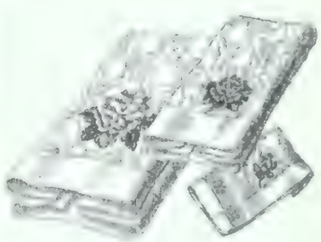
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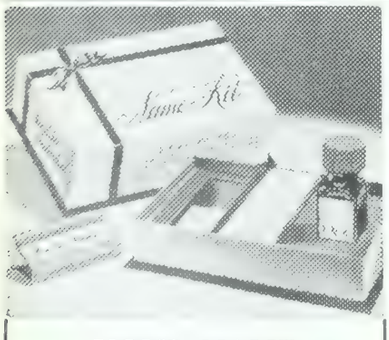
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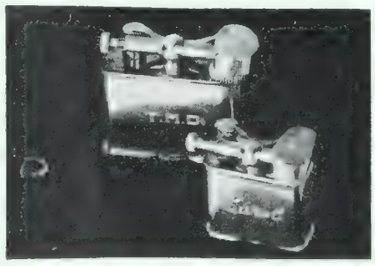
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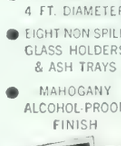


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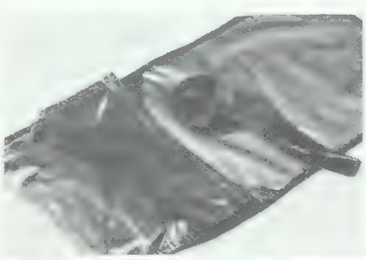
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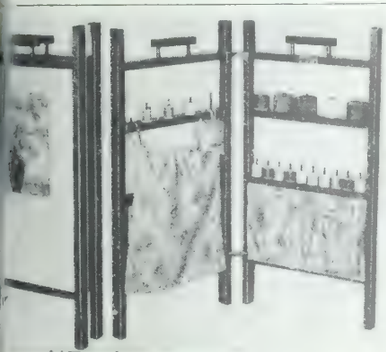


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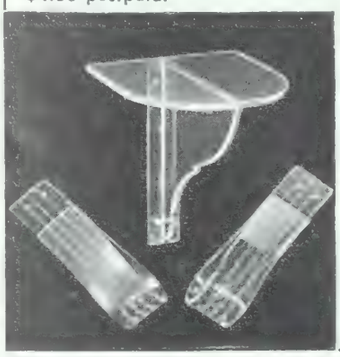
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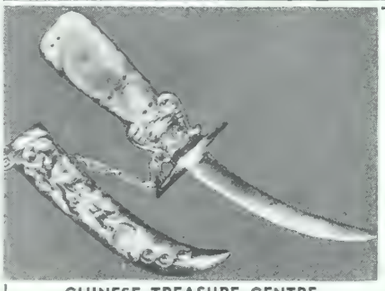


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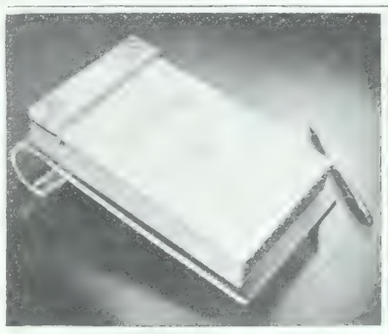


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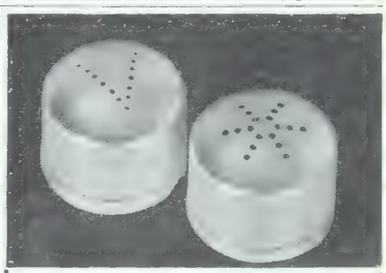


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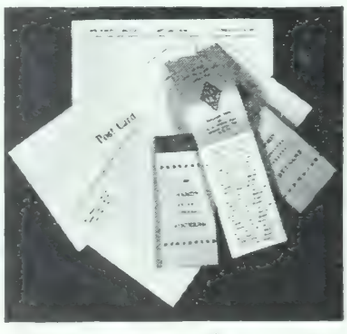
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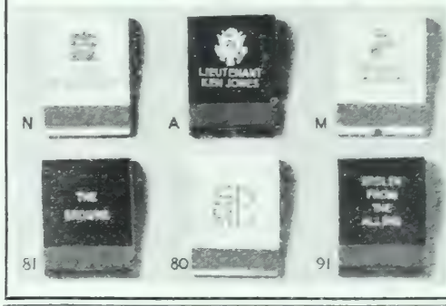
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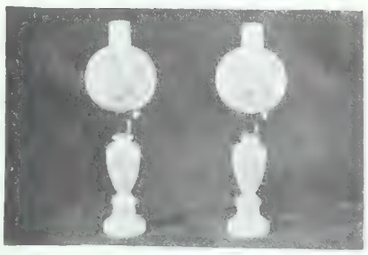
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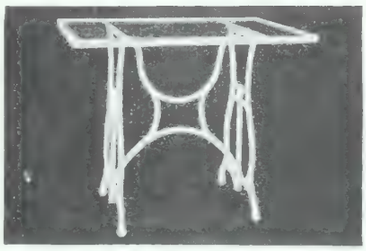




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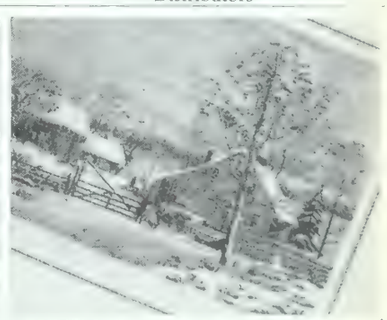
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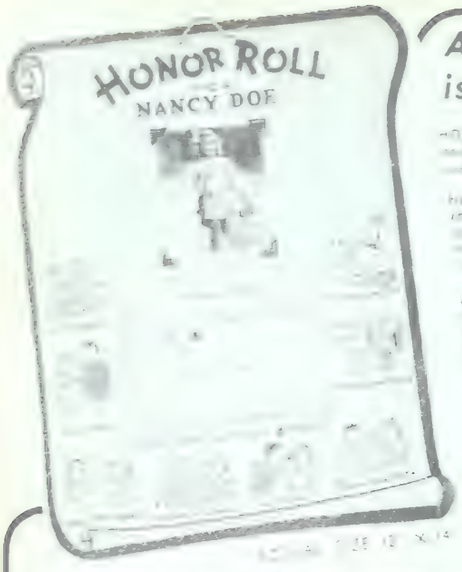
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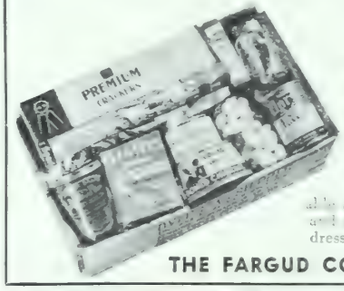
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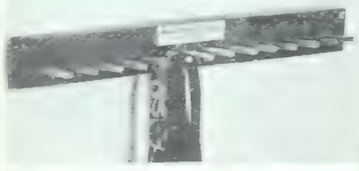
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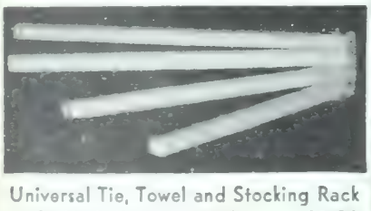
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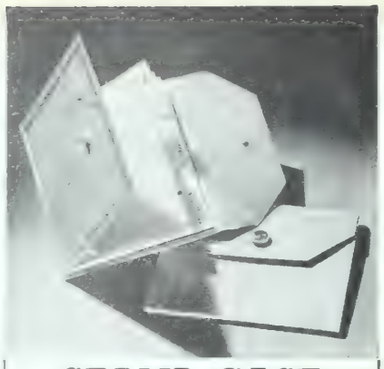


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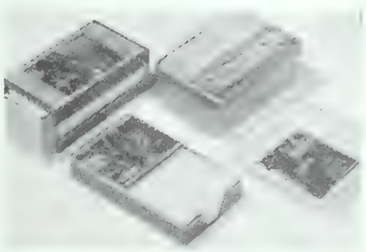
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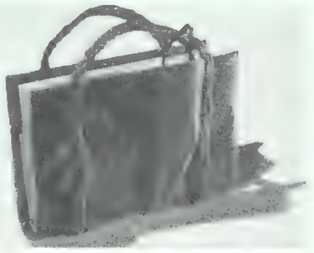
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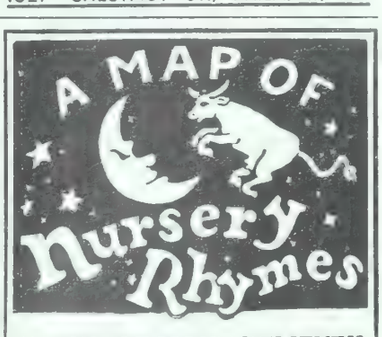
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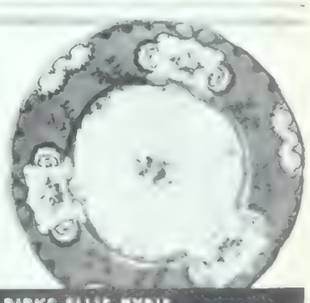
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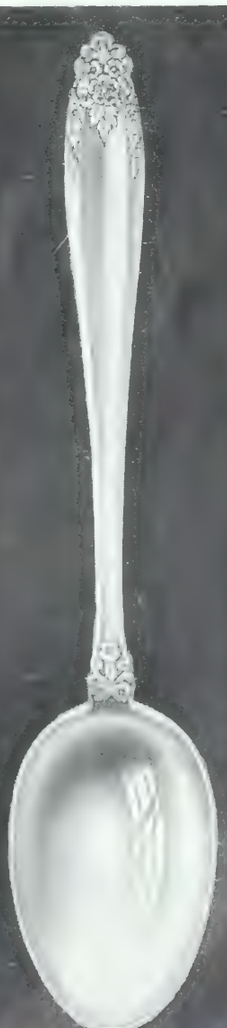
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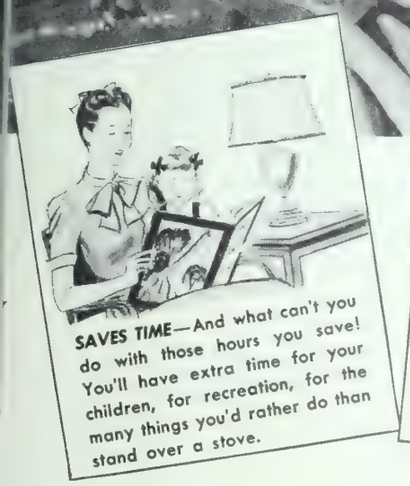
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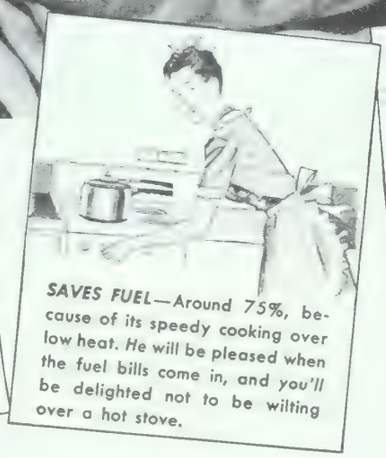
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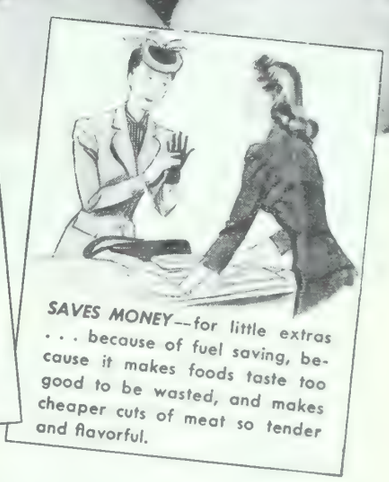
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House & Garden

CONTENTS FOR SEPTEMBER, 1945



COVER. George Stacey, famous decorator, has pulled off a successful *tour de force* in his adaptation of a squash court to country house ways. Against this unusual setting, he has posed huge pieces of French furniture—splashed them with vivid greens and reds. The room has the touch of a host who puts guests of different backgrounds at their ease. Painted by Ernest Walker.

DECORATING

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Queen Victoria's bed upholstered in old damask table cloths dyed green crowns George Stacey's bedroom.

Sharp contrast

UNDATED DECORATION, SIGNATURE OF A TOP FLIGHT DECORATOR

■ George Stacey works with contrast. He neatly merges an ineffable aura of elegance, a color sense of Renaissance braggadocio, and a sound policy of comfort to make his rooms work for living. He likes lushness, not taken too seriously and always livable. He hates side. The results are timeless and distinguished, very often brilliant. We interviewed him and his own houses to discover what made his style so patently elegant, so very plausible. To give any furniture the best break and make it self-important he uses the impact of gorgeous color on the walls—deep greens, American Beauty, black-blue, charcoal. For spacious harmony he lays matching plain carpet to the walls. Beautiful architectural moldings he often limns in a violently contrasting pale shade.

With indefinable chic he plays up exaggeratedly divergent scale, pitting huge, oversized pieces against very small ones. For charm and character he mixes periods into an unbelievable, unhistorical melange—Chinese, Louis Seize, Empire, Victorian. It gives great individuality and negates a "decorated" or dated look.

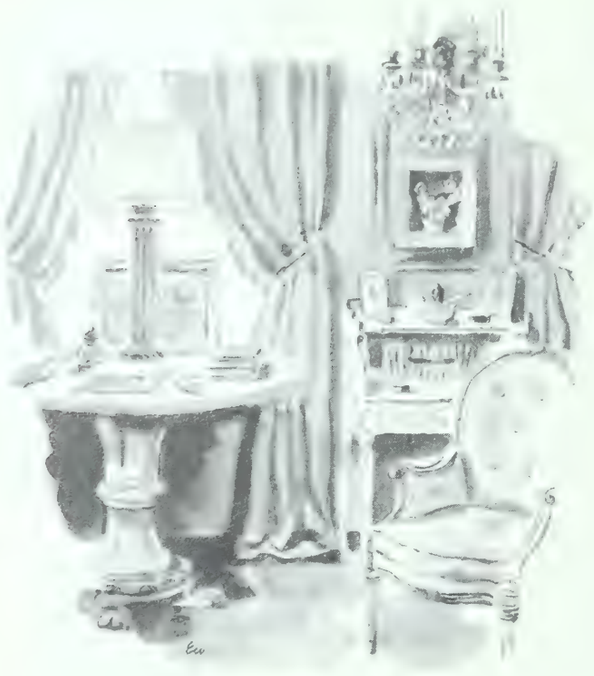
His faintly palatial effect is worked out by using lots and lots of furniture, a great deal of it upholstered for rich comfort, and lots and lots of accessories, big and small, the more personal the better. His peculiar hallmark is a penchant for classical forms—busts on pedestals, urns, decorative pedimental figures high on the walls, carved cartouches hung between panels. They make for a tongue-in-the-cheek museum air and are very handsome.

He likes palace fabrics too for town—damask, satin, brocade, and he often teams them with simulated fabric wallpaper—damask, moiré, velvet. In the country he splashes bold chintzes about like a Brobdingnagian garden. The thick, lush look of quilted fabric is suitable to this style, so for slipcovers he very often uses it. This is a good trick for bad furniture, the heavy material falling to the floor to hide bad lines. (*Continued on page 74*)



Collector's corner in the bedroom. On the window sill there's a chimney-pot from Malmaison.

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE ▶



Green, royal red, gilt enrich the bedroom scheme.

His own living rooms have the air of a European Grande Dame's salon with many pictures and photographs, beautifully framed, on the tables—a plethora of drawings in matching frames on the walls, lovely and often amusing curios and bibelots about the room. In the interests of definite glitter, you'll find a gilt piece here and there, or mirrors plating some walls. Nothing is sacred and no rules hold. His color schemes have enormous regal force—royal red on green, bois de rose against Stygian black, kaolin white up against obsidian blue. Color is a law unto itself. If an antique looks better painted, he paints it. If a ceiling is low, he may further lower it with color for interest and variety. By color he gives the mediocre distinction.

For unsuspected coziness, he melds living-room and dining room together, planning on small movable tables for dining rather than a rigidly classical table and chairs. If there should be an orthodox dining room he plants a piano in one corner for dinner music. His bedrooms look like sitting rooms, filled with odd pieces and ornaments.

Mr. Stacey believes the client comes first and no job is conventional, but his own two homes, a small New York apartment, a remodelled Long Island squash house, are unselfconscious reflections of his definite taste at work. They are both full of character and color, wit and good looks, as typically his as his lazy-pleasant drawl, his anecdotes about the twelve years he lived in Paris before "doing" some of the finest houses in this country.



On a huge French piece in the living room his taste for urns makes a striking classic group.



He likes a gilt piece, lots of like-framed pictures, bibelots.

ANDRÉ KERTÉS

Deep-water green walls and a matching carpet give Mr. Stacey's New York living room opulent depth. The curtains are a deep Talisman rose, a color that's understated in the bois de rose chairs. The furniture covers France's history from a boule Louis Quinze table under the bas relief to a Directoire screen back of the sofa. Mixed in with it there's an unabashedly Chinese inlaid coffee table, and a painted Italian leather screen. Gilt sconces flicker on all the walls. To the right is a sketch of one of George Stacey's favorite motifs, a caryatid lamp of out-size proportions.



Great Georgian tradition

A GRACIOUS HOUSE WITH A HERITAGE OF SERENE LIVING



Mrs. Stout designed the ells. Mr. Stout had the ironwork portico made for their brick house.



■ The C. Fred Stouts of Ardmore, Pennsylvania, live among their princely English antiques with a splendid disregard for veneration or pomposity. Yet theirs is a museum collection of eighteenth century Belgravia. They have collected intelligently and lovingly for years. It is even carried over into the gardens. Mr. Stout is a leading amateur gardener and president of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society. He and Mrs. Stout have rooms of gardens with as many sitting-out places outside as the house has inside. He watches over his luxuriant box with fussy affection. She grows roses and has an uncanny talent for arranging all flowers small and great. Her reigning pleasure is china. The house is peopled, lilliput-like, with exquisite Chelsea figures. Her pantries are a china shop of superb services, Crown Derby, Spode, Lowestoft, all old, all beautiful. It's a family-comfortable house with the tremendous dignity of beautifully proportioned rooms and magnificent furniture. There are Reynolds portraits and portraits of their own children, authentic Chippendale and pure Stout touches. But the whole is a surpassing homogeneity of the best of English eighteenth century art, furniture, bibelots, paintings, silver, china, even rugs and fabrics. With no period mania, it seems a very part of the countryside and the Stouts.



GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER

he brick and clapboard bath house atches the spirit of the main house vith its wings. For spectator sport, here are two lovely old ironwork sofas. The garden is caught up with ironwork ıere and there. Mr. Stout is proud of his two hand-wrought Italian gates.



Color and fragrance fill the rose garden. Comfortable chairs and a table set under the old apple tree make a pleasant retreat for afternoon tea.

The front door looks right through to the garden terrace. On the Chippendale chest is one of Mrs. Stout's famous flower arrangements.



Late afternoon sun seeks out rhododendrons and a little pool.



CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE

LIBRARY

Great Georgian tradition continued

China all over the house; here behind the doors of a huge breakfront in the hall, a spectacular collection of rare Spode and Lowestoft and French glass. The china is unusually marked with gold and burnt orange. Each Spode piece has a different design even though it is a master banquet set.



GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER



Once for bezique, now adapted to bridge, but still elegant is this old card table dominated by a Sheraton secretary in the long green drawing room.

Romney's calm-faced Duchess of Devonshire, Napoleon's gift piano to Marie Louise, a shell cabinet of Staffordshire animals are collector's items lived with familiarly day after day in the drawing room. The Persian rug has the sheen and color of an ivory miniature. The amboina lamp matches the table.



The dining room shines—polished mahogany, enamel-bright Crown Derby, sulphur satin curtains, early-apple-green walls. The twelve antique Sheraton chairs are singularly all armchairs. It's a room for pairs. Twin cabinets house Meissen and Spode. On one of the matching service tables is one of the pair of graceful Waterford candelabra. Two Heppelwhite tables face each other in the bay and serve as decanter stands.

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE ▶



In the niche over the American Georgian sideboard hangs a painting famous among all ornithologists, John James Audubon painted by his son. He himself painted the dog and the botanical details. In the cupboard is part of an extraordinary service of Prussian blue and white Crown Derby overlaid with intricate gold tracery.



Her own bedroom is fresh with color and very very much like her. The tester is lined with pink. The chintz is rosy and green. Over the Delft tiled fireplace is one of Mrs. Stout's pet French clocks and Worcester ornaments the true rose red of the chintz blooms.



Through the pale pink tester into the Flower Room. Mrs. Stout calls it that because of the Redouté prints around the Wedgwood inlaid fireplace, because of the chintz, because the Worcester bibelots burgeon with buds.

A small, finely proportioned room is dedicated to Mrs. Stout's collection of Chelsea figurines. Mrs. Jermyn, by Reynolds, hangs over the Grinling Gibbons mantel. The whole room sparkles with miniatures, small paintings, vases as well as the gem-like figures.



Mrs. Stout, petite and delicate as one of her porcelain statues.

GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER



A masterly breakfront by Sheraton fills the space between two library doors. The sconces on either side like all of the fixtures downstairs are Waterford.



The library is stately but comfortable. Sir Joshua Reynolds' portrait of the Countess of Clanwilliam hangs in an original Chippendale frame. The picture was sold by the family to the Stouts and has never been exhibited. The Hepplewhite sofa and chairs group themselves graciously. Rich, ruby Bohemian glass of the period is set all over the room.





GAY, FISH PATTERNED CURTAINS ADD SALT TO A MODERN ROOM



A VICTORIAN HIGH POST BED, GRACED BY A BAYLEAF TESTER



FLOWER PRINTED CURTAINS, AT EASE WITH FRENCH COMMODE



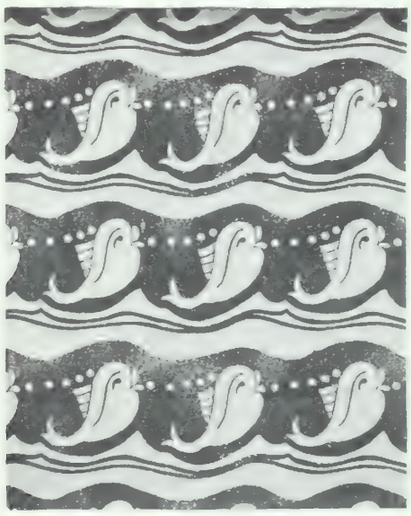
GOSSIPING FIGURE DESIGN, CONVERSANT WITH A GAY ROOM

New England idiom

FABRICS THAT CATCH THE SPIRIT OF A VILLAGE GREEN

■ An ever-increasing interest in native American forms of design has led to the rise of the Yankee documentary print. Lord & Taylor's new fabrics, done by the Folly Cove designers of Gloucester and Rockport, Mass., are unmistakably Down East. In November 1943, HOUSE & GARDEN showed some Folly Cove products. These craftsmen form a group of about fifteen—which was originally a class in design. They make all kinds of decorative hangings. They function like a medieval craft guild with Town Meeting overtones. Members take entrance examinations and every design has to pass muster with the rest of the group. Originally, hand blocking methods made Folly Cove products scarce and expensive. Lord & Taylor has successfully combined Guild System standards with low-unit-cost efficiency, resulting in a product that blends with many backgrounds, as easily as one of Fielding's country aristocrats.

1



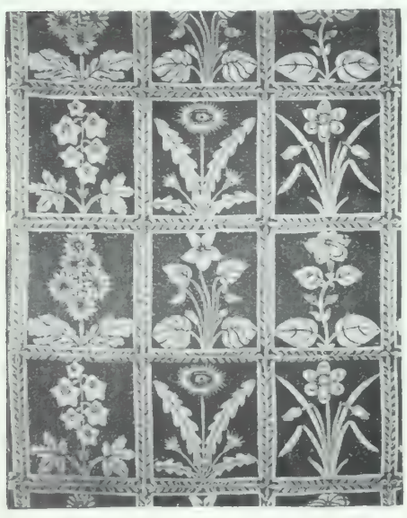
"Fish and Bubbles" is an exuberant aquatic design by Louise Kenyon. It comes in rust and cinnamon color as well as the green.



2

"Bay Leaf" is a kaleidoscopic distortion of nature, effectively done by Betty Nichols. Good, also, in rose, green, yellow and red.

3



"New England Flowers"—a Kenyon conventionalisation of floral types—is also found in blue, green, lacquer, and nutmeg brown.



4

Virginia Lee Burton's "The Gossips" is a dramatization of a familiar back yard episode. It can be purchased in green too.

The roots of modern architecture

BY TALBOT HAMLIN, AVERY LIBRARIAN; EMINENT WRITER ON ARCHITECTURE



1



2



3

What we call Colonial was many different architectures. The simple Capen house, Topsfield, Mass., 1683 (1), the classicism of the Brice house, Annapolis, Md., 1740 (2), the delicacy of McIntire's Oak Hill, Peabody, Mass., 1800 (3) express basically different artistic conceptions.

■ Modern architecture is perennial. Probably from the beginning of time conservative householders have been longing for homes built in the good old ways, and forward-looking ones longing for all the improvements they could get. As long ago as 1631 a Dutch architect, Hendrik de Keyser, published a book entitled *Architectura Moderna*, or—translating the subtitle—"The Architecture of Our Own Times." And nearly a hundred years later (in 1728) the French architect Briseux published another *Architecture Moderne*. Never have all architects forgotten the need to design in ways previously unknown; among them at all times have been those who sought to make buildings more livable, and to develop new combinations of shapes and colors that would enrich the imagination. What has happened in the last fifty years in architecture has happened over and over again in the past, for architecture is never stagnant.

As we look back over the centuries we seem to pick out styles we call Greek or Roman, Romanesque or Gothic; but when we come to examine them in detail we find that revolutionary changes have occurred in them all—as, for instance, in Gothic work between the small windows and low graciousness of Salisbury Cathedral and the enormous windows and rich fan-vaulted lightness of King's College Chapel in Cambridge.

Even in our own country's architecture what we roughly call Colonial or Early American changed with extraordinary swiftness. Between the house of 1700, still often half Jacobean, and the monumental and somewhat stodgy dignity of the house of fifty or sixty years later there has been the same kind of change as that which separated the serious agricultural communities of New England at the beginning of the eighteenth century from the bustling commercial success and luxury of Boston or Portsmouth at the time of the Revolution. If we compare these solid and classic houses of the Revolutionary Period with the tall, slim, graceful houses of Samuel McIntire's Salem—if we watch the change from heavy woodwork that simulates stone to the almost over-refined linear delicacies of McIntire interior trim—we have passed from one phase of a style not only to another, but to an expression of





2



3



4

The work of such men as Claude Nicolas Ledoux in eighteenth century France (1 and 2), and Joseph Gandy (3 and 4) in England a little later, shows how architects, sensitive to the needs of the individual even in that aristocratic period, developed simple, straightforward buildings. The minimum of ornament, complete unconventionality of plan, anticipate the forms of some of our present-day design.

almost diametrically opposed artistic conceptions.

Changes in architecture come, partly at least, because of the work of those architects who are never satisfied, who are always seeking for the new and the better. It is this creative drive, welling up in a few individuals, which starts the whole swing of taste. This effort of the few who bear the burden of true creation is never the effort of mere arbitrary eccentricity. These prophetic designers are driven by forces greater than themselves; they feel the spirit of the age to come while it is still in the process of birth. They understand the profound implications of new ways of building, while lazier minds accept these new ways simply as conveniences.

Basic changes in architectural design are, similarly, never merely arbitrary, never the effect of mere personal or commercial desire to astound, shock, or surprise. The great architect and decorator in the period of Louis XV, Germain Boffrand, in his wise *Livre d'architecture* (1745) remarks that fashion is the tyrant of taste and often demands of taste the acceptance of all kinds of things that are contrary to logic and common sense.

Boffrand's definition of good taste in architecture is significant. To him good taste is based on convenience, on that which leads to good health, on appropriateness, on workability, and on common sense. This is a definition we may well apply today, to determine which of the new things that crowd upon our vision—the novelties that industry can make for us, and that advertising pages fling at us —are really good and which are merely fashionable. Let us test the architecture of recent years against Boffrand's yardstick. Let us see how much is merely the arbitrary desire to be novel, how much is based on other and deeper elements.

One of the pioneers of the contemporary architectural movement, Otto Wagner of Vienna, said that a new style in architecture arose from an old one as a result of new materials, new technical processes, and new sociological problems. He found all those conditions abundantly present at the time he wrote, near the beginning of this century. Steel and reinforced concrete were the two new materials; the mechanical and factory manufactured building elements implied (*Continued on page 86*)

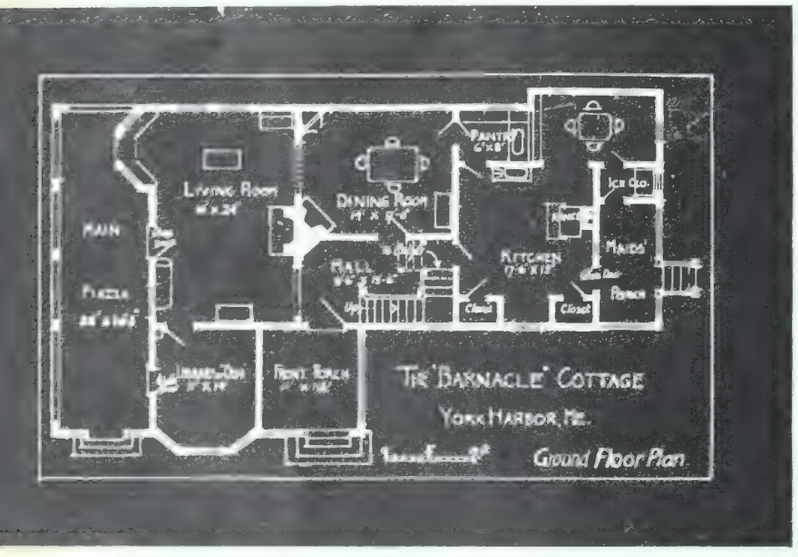


Joseph Paxton, in his daring design for the Crystal Palace, 1851, achieved a sense of vast space and airy lightness through an uninhibited use of new materials. This radical change in structure abandoned the traditional basic form of a solid enclosure, transforming it into a thin transparent shell.

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE ▶



A new freedom in architectural forms distinguishes the *Gare du Nord* in Paris, with its front expressing the train shed and its glass and metal windows.



An early example, 1897, of space planned for flexible use. Rooms flow into each other through wide openings. A. D. F. Hamlin, Architect.



Country house at Beverly Farms, Mass., 1886. Henry Hobson Richardson, Architect. Native materials are frankly used in a free composition.

the new technical processes; the baffling problems of rapidly growing industrial cities were the new sociological conditions. The fact that new forms of architectural beauty result from new materials and new building methods has been almost universally accepted; it is a truism that needs little elaboration today. Sullivan's skyscrapers and his concept that "form follows function" have led through gradual development to the soaring lightness of the New York Daily News Building and the grouped towers of Rockefeller Center.

But the third of the three conditions Otto Wagner demanded for a new style—new sociological conceptions or problems—is even more important, especially in connection with the design of houses. From the time of the unchallenged autocracy of Louis XIV to the world of today there has been a continuing struggle for growing liberty. From the harsh horror of the worst industrial cities of the early nineteenth century to the housing and city planning conception of today there has been a steady development towards decent conditions. And behind both the struggle for democracy and the development of new city ideals there is a common bond—the stunning and beautiful idea of the importance of the life that each man lives in this world.

As if with some kind of strange prescience of these conditions architects like Ledoux in France, in the aristocratic world of the eighteenth century, and Gandy in England, a little later, began developing building forms of a pure geometry that tore away the entire old aristocratic mask. Ledoux had some realization of this new anthropocentric concept of architecture; he called his book "Architecture in Its Relationship with Art, Customs, and Legislation", and he asked for an *architecture parlante* (a "speaking architecture") which should express something of the intuitive feelings he had. The result was simple surfaces, with a minimum of ornament and with plans fantastically unconventional in the light of the rest of the design of his day.

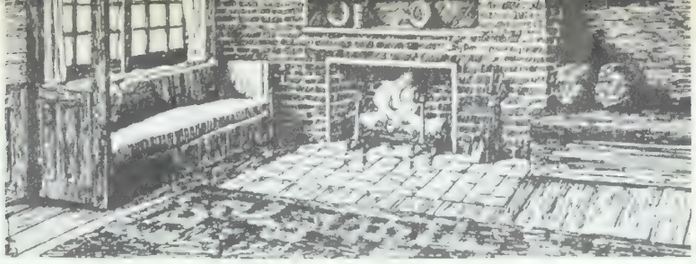
Gandy's books are on rural architecture—what we would call today rural housing—and Gandy's is a quiet and simple geometry devoted to tiny buildings, sometimes combined into interesting groups, which developed long low architectural shapes that sometimes anticipate strangely the forms Frank Lloyd Wright was to develop ninety years later. Both men saw that an architecture based on the lives of individual people, big and little, could not be exclusively the outgrowth of the flaunting ostentation of wealth and power which had preceded them.

These examples remained for a century isolated and of only prophetic significance; for the extraordinary industrial and commercial successes that followed, the development of the factory system gave rise to a new class of wealthy people who monopolized the services of architects and artists even more thoughtlessly than the nobility had earlier. Nevertheless, however second-hand, ostentatious, and in many cases unimaginative the architecture born under these auspices inevitably was, there existed at the same time other factors constantly working for creative change.

These factors flowed also from the industrialization of life. They consisted, first of all, of new materials (or old materials obtainable with a new cheapness), new ways of carrying on large-scale building by the use of machinery, and a whole class of new architectural problems—railroad stations, factories, and even the large-scale popular educational buildings like public schools and libraries which the rapidly growing cities required.

Generally, these new elements were used solely as a means for constructing buildings as like as possible to the traditional ones, however much the old forms or the new materials and methods had to be forced in order to do so. But engineers and a few courageous architects knew better. Metal and glass achieved distinctive airy beauty in the Crystal Palace of 1851 and in the Paris Exposition of 1879. In the Paris Exposition of 1889 the Eiffel Tower and the superb Hall of Machines, with its sweeping arched trusses, both revealed what new and unexpected forms metal, sympathetically handled, could produce. Many thoughtful architects, like Viollet-le-Duc, were clamoring all through the years of the mid-nineteenth century for a new architecture based on the logical use of modern materials.

The new problems also worked to produce buildings that were in basic form often daringly original, however much their detail might ape past styles. The great train sheds of railway stations, the broad roofs of public markets, the wide unbroken spaces of theaters and auditoria, and even a new spirit in planning public buildings produced many structures that were, in everything but the clothes they wore, works of a true new style. The important thing about the Gare du Nord in Paris is not its Ionic pilasters, but the great scale of its metal-and-glass windows and the way (*Cont'd on page 148*)



A "Craftsman" interior of 1902. Low horizontal lines, built-in furniture, and exposed construction foreshadow the simplicity of today's interiors.



House at Cape Elizabeth. John Calvin Stevens, Architect. Stone base merges with the rocky site; weathered shingles blend in spirit and color.



Bath house on Cushings Island, Me., by John Calvin Stevens. Horizontal lines resulting naturally from the problem anticipate modern feeling.

Frank Lloyd Wright gave definite and rational answers to earlier experiments; long lines, wide overhangs wed structure and site; complexity yields to simplicity. Ross cottage, Lake Delavan, Wisc., 1902.



Builders at war



THE SEABEES, MEN WITH KNOW HOW, BEAT TIME AND TERRAIN

In the Seabees, the two-fisted men have a gun in one hand; a shovel in the other. Formerly they built the houses in which we lived, the cities in which we worked. Now they provide operational bases for the business of war with the same hard-headed efficiency that will once again furnish centers for the business of peace. Mary Jean Kempner, War Correspondent for the Condé Nast Publications in the Pacific, tells with moving simplicity of the men who fight as they build and who get the maximum productivity out of every minute.

■ The swagger of the Marine hymn with its prophecy that when the Army and Navy get to heaven "they will find the streets are guarded by U. S. Marines" has had some construction work added to its superstructure. Rumour has it that when the Marines arrive at this final objective to post their guard, they will find that the Seabees built the streets! To make the situation more baffling, the Marines tend to indorse and even advertise this heresy. All of which serves to underline an inescapable fact . . . one thing in the Pacific that everyone unhesitatingly agrees on is the Seabee record. A magnificent succession of roads, harbours, air-strips, hospitals. Built ahead of schedule in the face of unimaginable handicaps, often under enemy fire.



These are the builders



Who have gone to War



To speed its end

Seabee reconnaissance units have gone into enemy-held territory surveying the ground before our attack. Seabee demolition units have carried TNT into enemy harbours to blast out obstructions to our amphibious landings. In the Solomons they drove their "dozers" with a man on the box to shoot down snipers. They dropped their shovels to pick up carbines and fight off Japs who had infiltrated onto the air-strips that the Seabees were frantically building. At Tinian they landed with road maps of the arteries to build, all laid out in replica of New York City. They came to Guam with the Marines and ten months later handed the Navy a major base. A deep water harbour. A network of several hundred miles of roads. They housed the island. Built the elaborate set-up for the Commander-in-Chief of Pacific Ocean Area in six weeks. At Iwo Jima they landed sixty minutes after the first assault wave. Unloaded giant cranes and bulldozers. Laid down Marston matting to give our medium size tanks a semi-solid footing over the deadly morass of volcanic sand. They secured the beach. Acted as beach master when it was necessary. Unloaded supplies. Four days after H-Hour they were busy making the air-strip operational. It's the same story at Okinawa. It will be the same wherever American Marines land in the future.

Who are these men who have moved mountains. who can pick the site, appraise the time and build, with equal ease and unconcern, a two by four latrine or a major air field? To begin with they're the youngest branch of the service—it was late December, 1941, when the first Seabee regiment of 1000 men was authorized. Pearl Harbor and the capture of the civilian construction workers on Wake made the new service essential—and without delay. The Navy asked for volunteers and the builders of America answered. The men of Boulder Dam. Sandhogs who dug the Hudson tunnel. Mechanics from Omaha. Dock-workers of San Francisco. Carpenters from Texas. Bridge builders of California. The best in the field. Within a few months they numbered 100,000, today there are close to 250,000 men in the Seabees. Their average age is thirty-eight.

They had plenty of "know how" and the Navy had little or no teaching to do except in Navy ways and there wasn't time for much of that. Some units were activated and shipped off within a few weeks after they were organized. With them went the biggest, the best equipment that money, lots of money, could buy. The Seabees doff their skivvy shirts to that equipment explaining that there is the primary reason why Seabee speed will not be converted to civilian building. "Civilian construction companies could never pay for it. Super-speed means super-cost and in peace time it won't pay." In addition to the magnificent equipment dear to their hearts, the Seabees brought as their contribution the giant fund of ingenuity that only experienced workmen can furnish.

For instance, one of the best examples of Seabee ingenuity is the way they've developed the use of the empty fifty gallon oil drum. Today this formerly discarded container is one of the most versatile bits of material in the Pacific theatre. Seabees have used these oil drums to make smoke stacks . . . and very fine ones too. To make culverts along the new roads. They've filled the drums with (*Continued on page 116*)



An ingenious fusing of Quonset huts becomes a chapel strangely suitable for an atoll

Longing for a house to be bound to, the men willingly enclose themselves and their tents with a picket fence and a garden of flowers.

■ *Today we have contemporary furniture made for us, accountable to the way we live, adjustable to all sizes of houses. It's good, it's practical and it has certain efficiency. But the more complete development will come tomorrow. For it's as clear as some of the new plastics that progressive architecture needs furniture designed for it, furniture that will make as much a point of utility, space-saving and comfort as the architect's blueprints do. This will take full cooperation of both architects and furniture makers or the discrepancies in design will be as obvious as a last-word hat teamed with a bustle. At one of the New York Fashion Group luncheons this year, Mr. Carl Fowler, manager in charge of sales and design of the Widdicomb Furniture Company, made this point so well that we asked him if we could pick up the basic points in his speech to clarify for our readers just how this architectural influence may work. This is what he sagely foresees.*

Now and tomorrow

FURNITURE MADE FOR THE PRESENT—

FURNITURE MAKING FOR THE FUTURE

He sees: the use of new materials in building being carried over to furniture; new production methods in building helping in the production of furniture.

He sees: the newer emphasis on using space to its fullest in houses influencing the furniture maker to design dual-purpose furniture for broad general areas —living, recreation, working—rather than confining furniture to parlor, bedroom and dining room.

He sees: that the elimination of unnecessary partitions will require chests and storage pieces, bookcases and cabinets to be finished on four sides. No more pushing an unfinished back against a wall.

He sees: a space-saving need for chests and cabinets that can be stacked vertically or horizontally at the owner's will. And he realizes the need for storage units for the newer, smaller bedrooms to fit in capaciously, look well, save space.

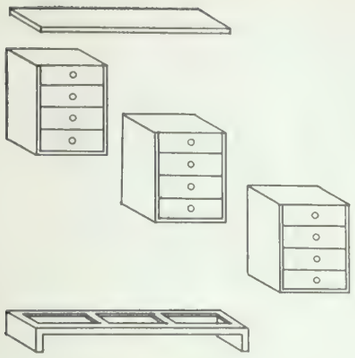
He sees: the new insistence on color and light in modern architecture will increase more and more the wish for gay colored finishes, for pale woods, for light-looking furniture. The hall-mark of contemporary architecture, broad windows, lots of view, will involve the making of tables and chests that can fit under these windows, tables and chests that have the same horizontal feel as the rooms themselves.

He sees: that the American people now average 1.37 inches taller than their parents and that furniture sizes must be based on this.

He sees: above all that the furniture maker and the architect are builders of better living. It's up to them to cooperate in giving to us easier, better, more comfortable houses with lower up-keep and maintenance. He knows that it's up to them to work out new furniture design predicated on honesty of purpose, honesty of design, honesty of materials.

HERE FOLLOW THREE PAGES OF WIDDICOMB FURNITURE THAT

PICTURE TODAY'S POSSIBILITIES, PRESAGE THOSE OF TOMORROW

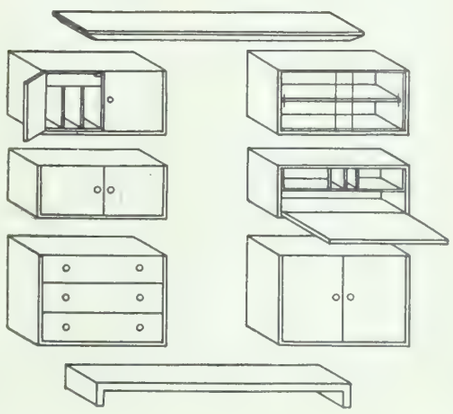


Now, the long horizontal line, parts of a whole that can function as a single, alterable piece.

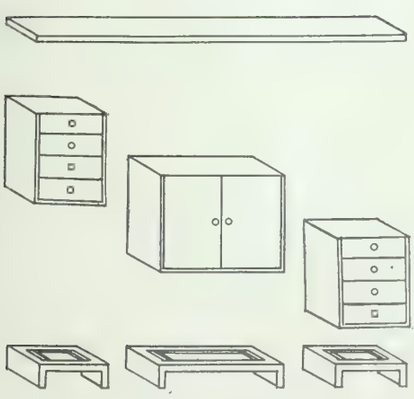




SKETCHES BY RIEGER



Now, vertically arranged sections in a completely useable composite piece of unit furniture.



Now, blond wood sections to blend with your gay room, save space and fit in where needed.



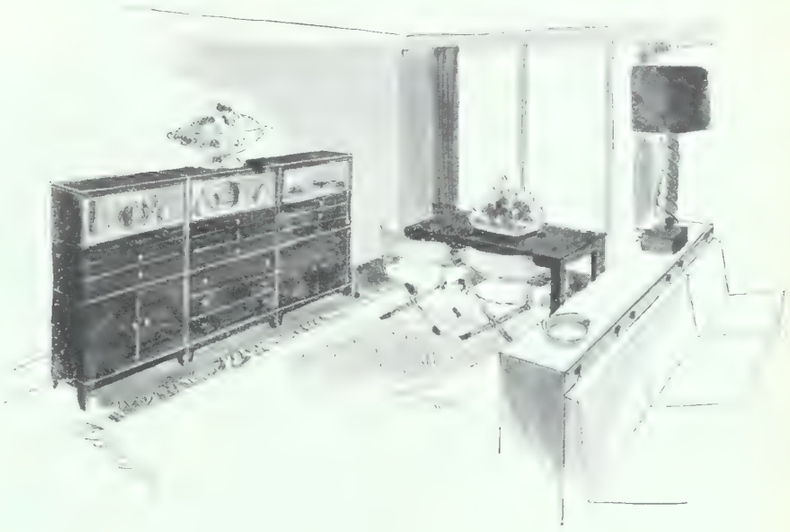


ūrniture that ooks ahead

ECTIONAL PIECES THAT SAVE PACE, GIVE GRACE TO A ROOM



The classic simplicity of the low horizontal buffet dramatizes and complements the dining room built for easy living. Accenting the spacious look, a dado-height wall of storage cabinets between the two rooms.



The same dining room, this time with the table pushed back to form a broadened central space, and a combination of multiple-drawered sections in dark wood to emphasize the feeling of up and down line.

A candy-striped wall and a billiard green couch form a backdrop for three pieces of Widdicomb furniture: a honey beige mahogany drawer and desk combination composed of seven units, a studded tan leather chair and a low round black table. This is a corner to be attracted to and live in, particularly now that letter writing has become an integral part of our daily routine. The Widdicomb furniture is available at B. Altman, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago. Other stores are listed on page 142.



On one side of this room, pale blond mahogany sections with an ingenious trap door bar and extra space for storage and glass display; and again on the other, the long cabinet acts as a low dividing wall and a buffet.

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Awards in architecture 1945

SECOND PRIZE—HOUSES OF SEVEN ROOMS AND OVER

OFFICE OF NOERENBERG & COOLING, ARCHITECTS

2

America's post-war architecture: Continuing a series presenting the winners in our nation-wide contest.

■ Like every good modern house, this one designed for Dr. Truman Partridge, to be built in the San Fernando Valley, California, is best understood when one knows the factors which conditioned the design. The south side of the house faces the sun and the view down the valley, and is therefore almost all glass; whereas the north wall, which faces the direction of strong winds and rains, is practically without windows. Windbreaks at both ends of the house further protect the terrace.

The family is fond of informal entertaining and this predilection is reflected in the first floor plan. The game room will normally be used as the family sitting room, while the living room will be used mainly when there are guests. Sliding doors close off the living and dining rooms from the game room. One end of the dining room is given over to a barbecue fireplace with built-in grill (illustrated on opposite page). Here the owner will prepare informal suppers for eight or ten guests.

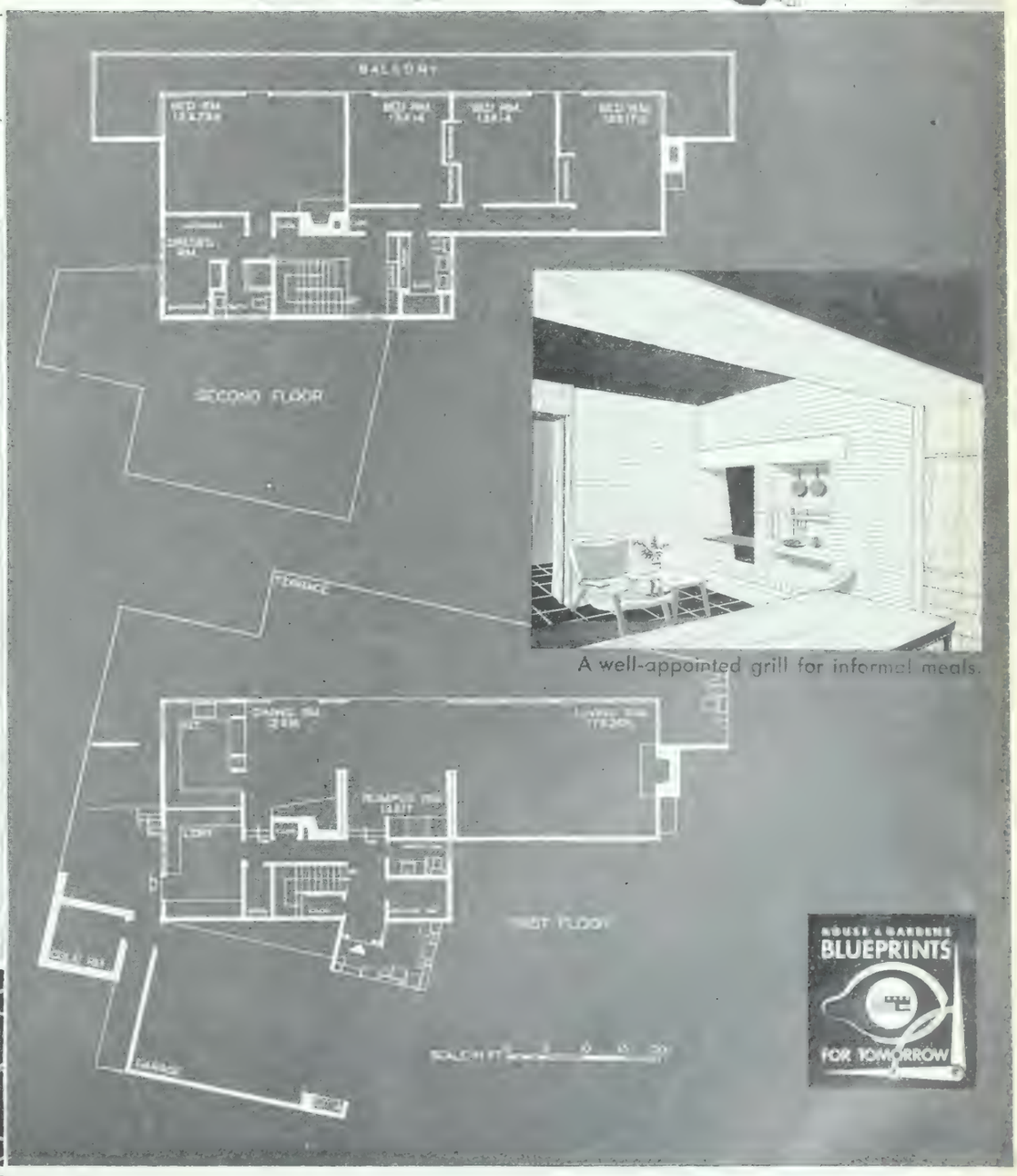
On the second floor there is a beautifully planned master bedroom and dressing-room unit. This spacious bedroom, with a fireplace corner, serves as an auxiliary sitting room for Dr. and Mrs. Partridge, where they may relax in the evenings with books and music. Also generous in size are the three bedrooms for their daughters.



Living room and broad terrace are separated only by an expanse of glass.

Simplicity of detail, good construction, straightforward functionalism are characteristics obvious even from the outside.

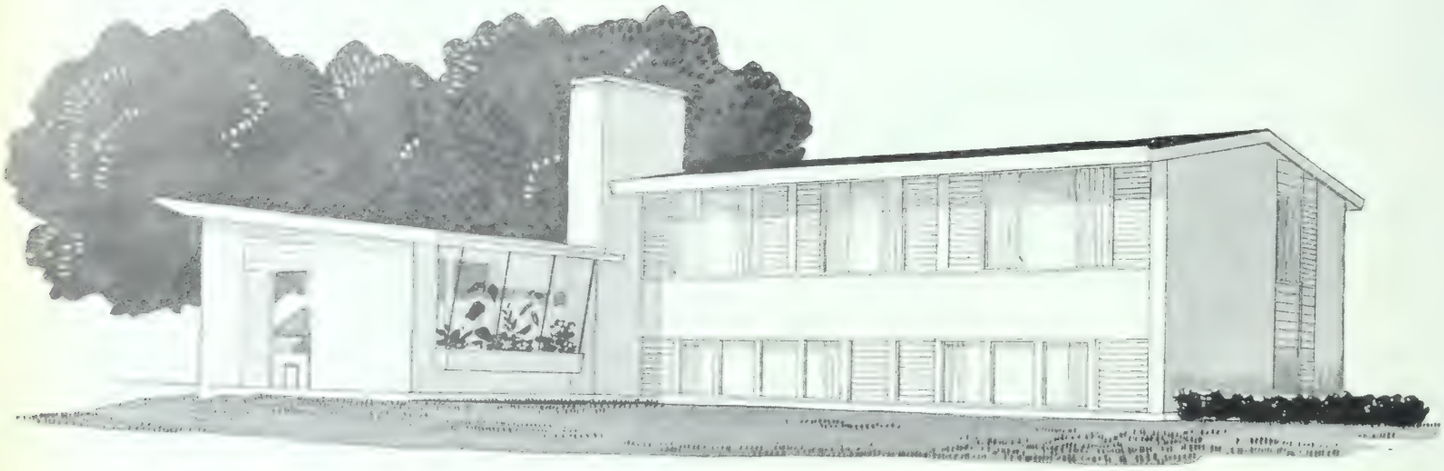




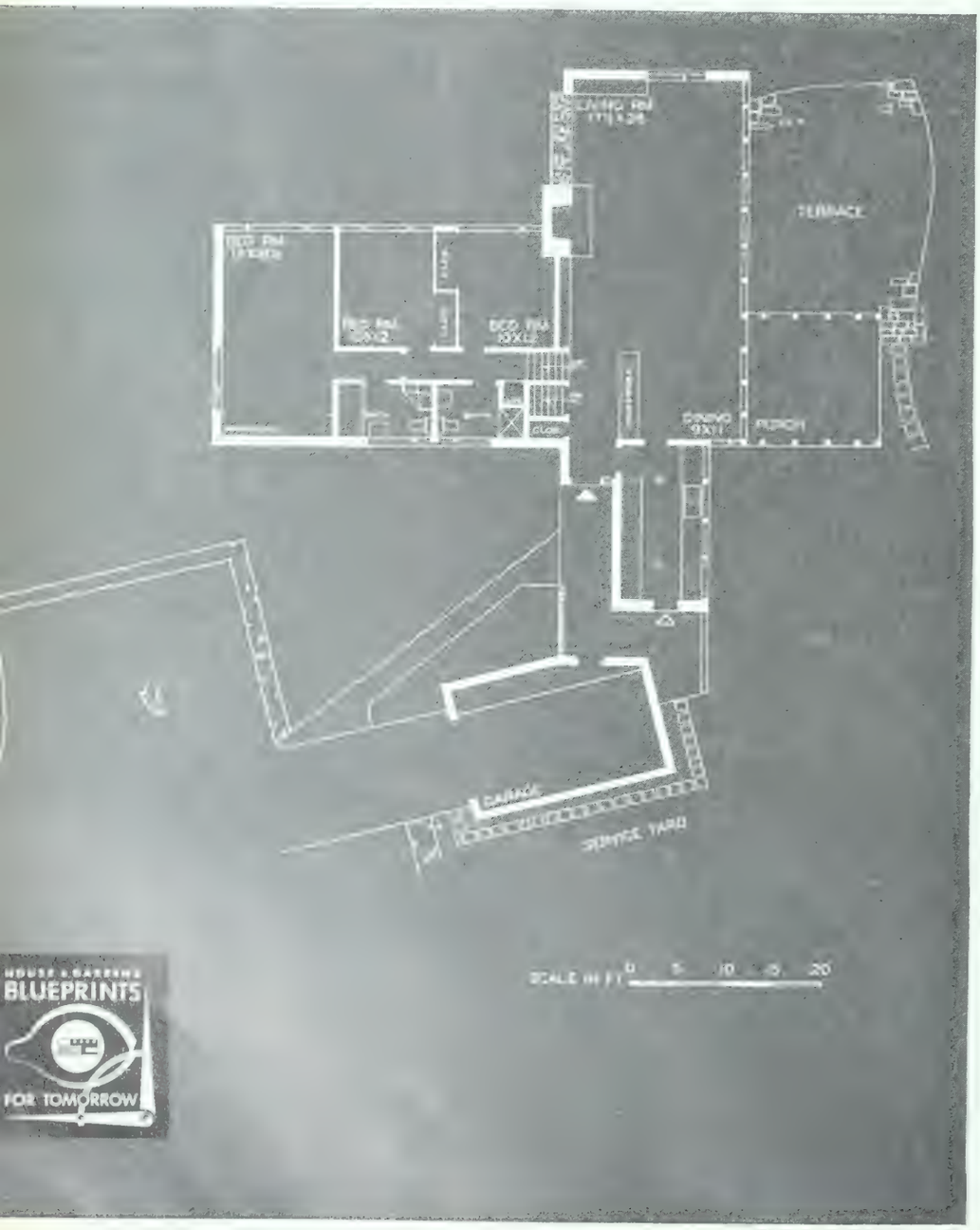
A well-appointed grill for informal meals.

ALL DRAWINGS BY RUDOLPH ASSOCIATES

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE



This view shows the split-level bedroom wing with bedrooms above and basement below.





ALL DRAWINGS BY RUDOLPH ASSOCIATES

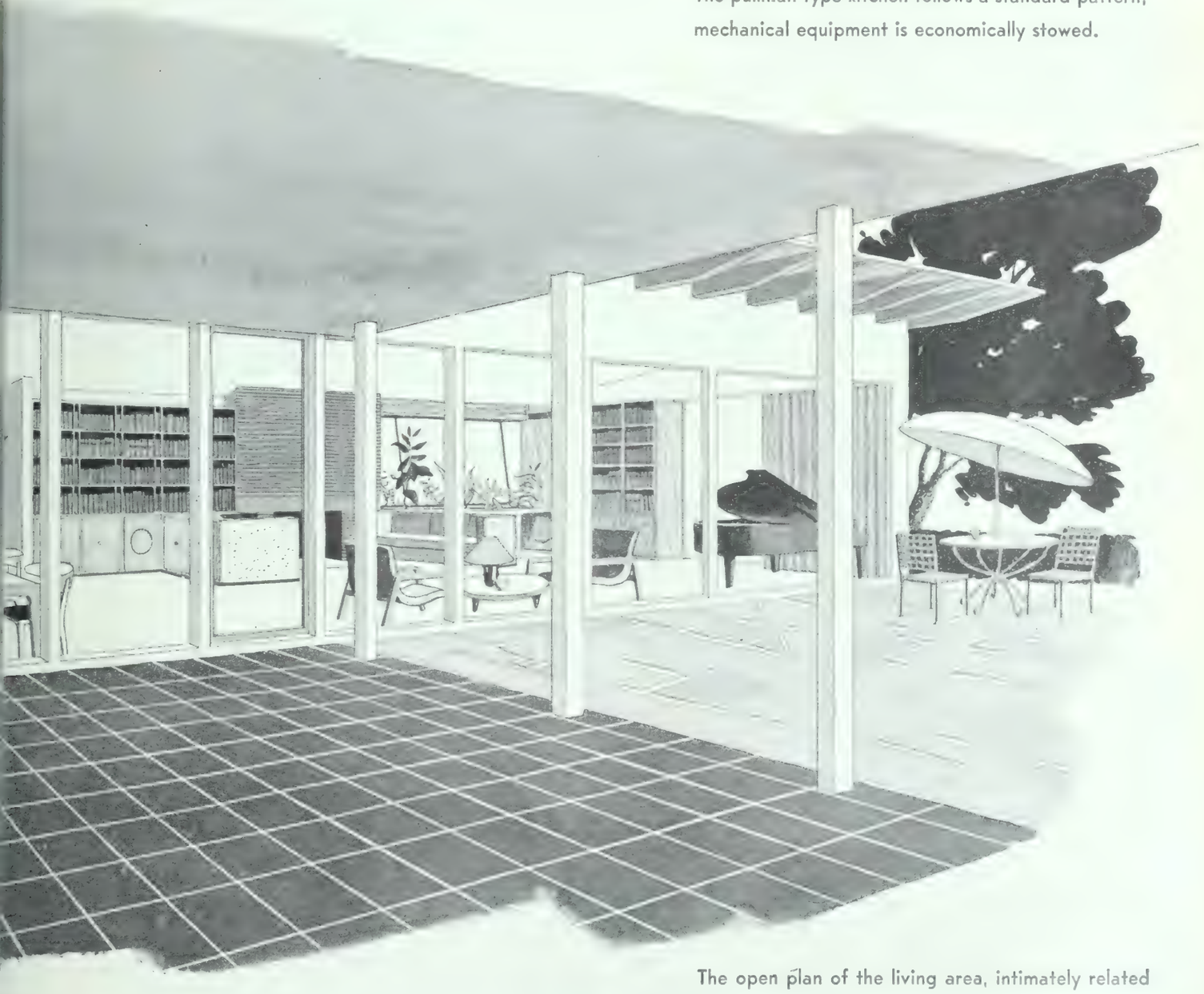
MORGAN YOST, ARCHITECT

■ Highland Park, Illinois, will be the location of this post-war house designed for Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Deno. The plan, which is clear-cut and very workable, makes use of a little slope in the site to place the bedroom wing a half-story above the living-dining area, thus making it possible to provide a basement with quite generous windows. The basement is fitted out as a radio workshop for a grown son. The plan demonstrates the very compact and convenient arrangement of the front entrance, separate kitchen entry, and the garage and service yard.

The living-dining room, terrace and covered porch comprise a very pleasant, large area unbroken by partitions. On one side of the fireplace is a cabinet for radio and phonograph equipment, with bookshelves above; on the other side is an inside-outside flower window of unusual design. A wardrobe separates the dining room from the entrance and provides storage space for both. The house is well oriented, with the bedroom windows facing approximately southeast, and the long side of the living room facing southwest.



The pullman-type kitchen follows a standard pattern; mechanical equipment is economically stowed.

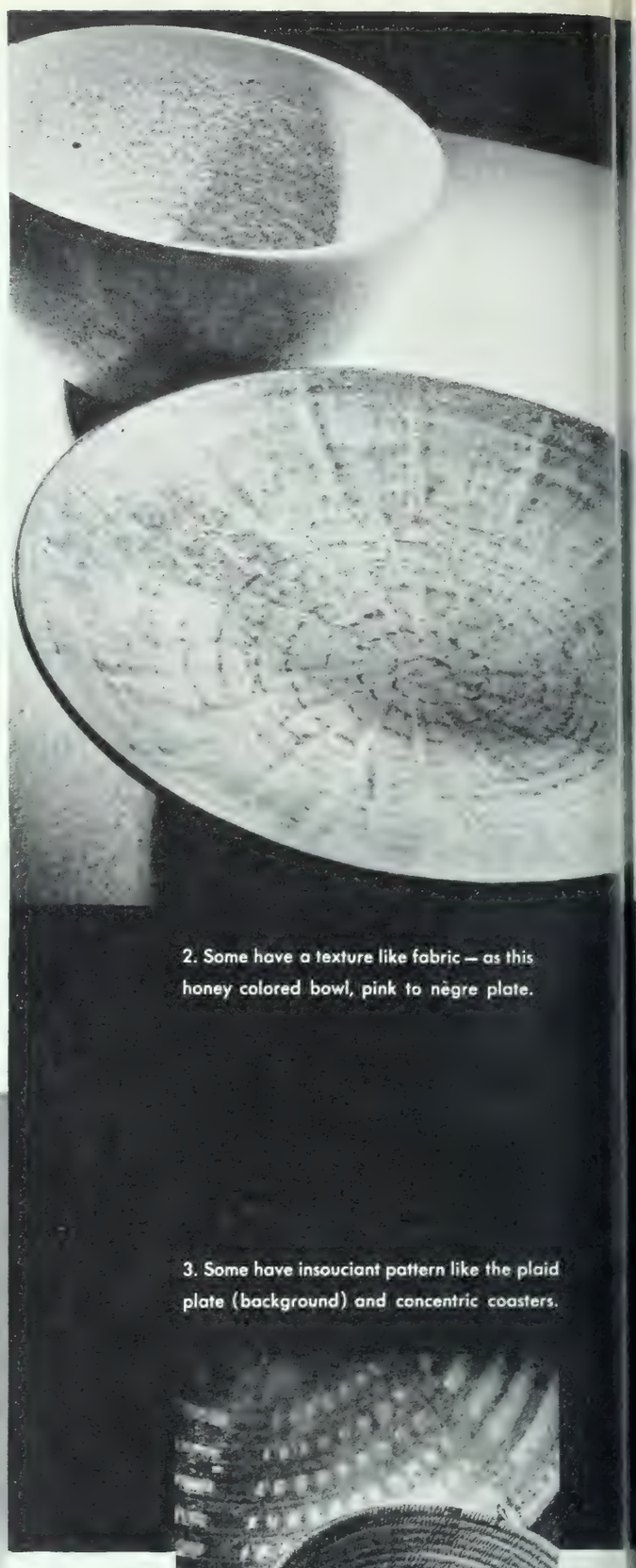


The open plan of the living area, intimately related to outdoors, is evidence that people planning future homes want a greater sense of freedom and space.

From California

MODERN CERAMICS OF MUSEUM CALIBER

■ The West is becoming a center for the development of a native American pottery industry with the pride-in-workmanship of fine old china. A recent exhibit at William Filene's Sons in Boston dramatized this fact with a collection of brilliant California ceramics. The pieces exhibited have the individuality of the pre-factory era combined with the technical finish of scientific research. The Californian's sixth sense for color and texture, originally developed as the result of a limited selection of clays, has been given wider play by the discovery of new techniques. Color can be given a diminuendo or crescendo value by under use or over use of glaze. New uses of the kiln can produce wonderful pebbly textures or crackleware consistency. The result—vigorous, simple designs, as fresh and indigenous as California architecture. 1. Bowl and bottle by F. Carlton and Kathryn Uhl Ball. 2. Plate by Laura Andreson. Bowl by F. Carlton and Kathryn Uhl Ball. 3. A plate by Marguerite Wildenhain. 4. Plate and vase by Wildenhain. Bowl by Laura Andreson. 5. Covered urn, Wildenhain. 6. Glen Lukens plate. Bowl, Andreson.



2. Some have a texture like fabric — as this honey colored bowl, pink to negre plate.

3. Some have insouciant pattern like the plaid plate (background) and concentric coasters.



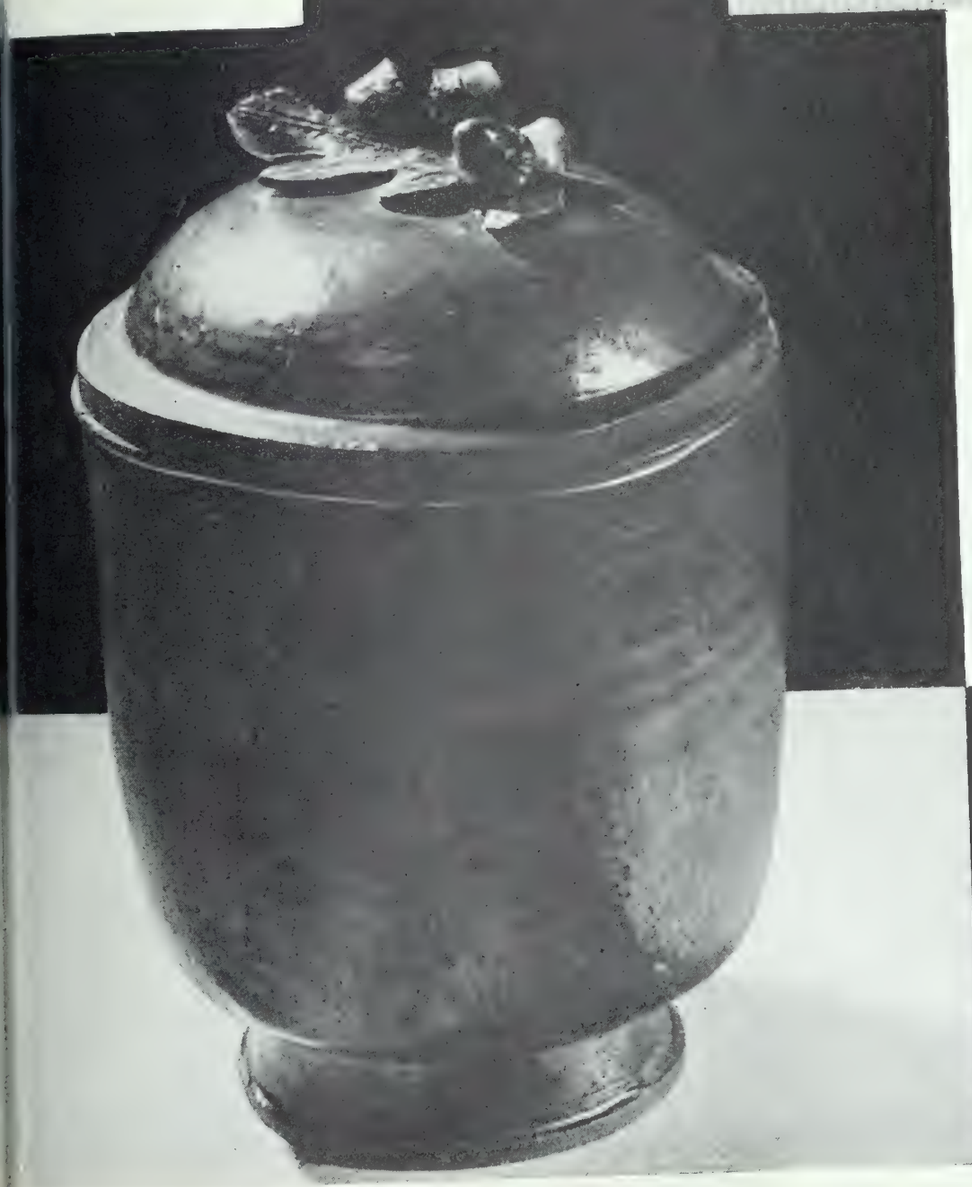
1. Modern ceramics — as pleasing to touch as to see. The pear shaped bottle, rough as bark. The lacquered bowl, smooth as a china cup.

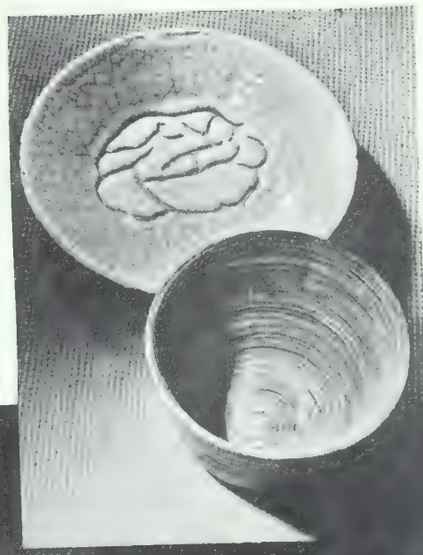
4. Elemental colors are characteristic: earth brown plate; bowl, vase like deep lake water.



ANDRÉ KERTESZ

5. A gun metal colored urn, primitive and sophisticated, with a leaf and acorn design.





6. A grained bowl and a glazed plate whose pattern is reminiscent of drawings in the sand.

Lamps with Aladdin's touch

USEFULNESS COMBINED WITH ARABIAN NIGHTS IMAGINATION

■ The world is so full of a number of things that there is no need to cling to the trite. Take a common-or-garden object out of its context, and with a dash of fantasy it is a lamp. Make it a large scale operation. Tea-sandwich stature is as tiresome in lamps as it is in conversation. Give it a shade fitted to its surroundings. An opaque shade gives a good reading light for a library. A flesh colored shade gives a light of great warmth. A city room suggests shades of patent leather paper, bookend paper, overscale marbleized paper, parchment, or metallic paper, bright as a child's good conduct star. Gingham and calico mounted on paper are as natural for a country room as tweeds are for a walk in the woods. For a modern room—a natural reversed calf shade on a pineapple base. Tweed and raw silk also have a modern outlook. Finally, don't be afraid of unconventional forms. Balusters of porch railings (marbleized and porphyried), vases, urns, canisters, oil lamps, samovars, and candlestands can be wired to make unusual lampstands. By applying a scene shifter's dexterity to familiar objects, you will discover endless variations of outstanding charm.

a A lamp made from a pink lustre sugar bowl, American in period. It is topped by a patent leather paper shade. The pickled pine base has lots of white rubbed in. Its fragile-as-spun-sugar quality is just right for a feminine bedroom.

b Variation on a Victorian vase with side flares, mounted on a pickled pine base. Antique taffeta shade conforms to the oval shape of the base. It is equally in key with sitting, living, or bedroom furniture.

c A one-time porcelain stove finial serves nicely as a lamp. It is brilliantly marbleized and the shade is made of matching purple linen paper. Architectural lines give it living-room importance.

d An armillary sphere of polished brass mounted on a rosewood block. The shade is made of patent leather paper with exposed rims. Its medieval air of unhurried contemplation blends well with a library background.

e A Delft umbrella stand mounted on a base—a sophisticated object transformed from a homely one. Its shade is of butcher linen. The lamp looks well in modern or traditional rooms, defying barriers between generations.

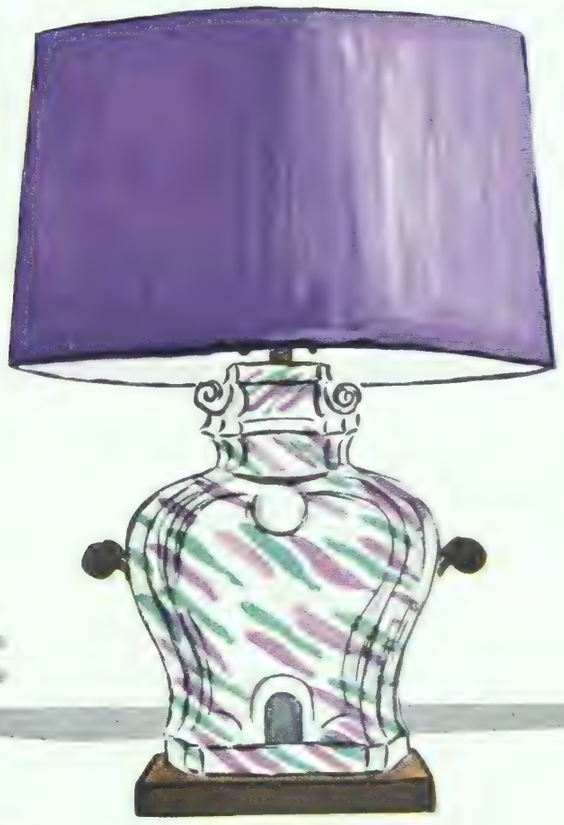
f An antique apothecary's globe with a top like a dog collar. The shade, done in an overscale cabbage rose pattern, enhances its lavender-and-old-lace quality. Good for a Victorian or Eighteenth Century living room.



a



b



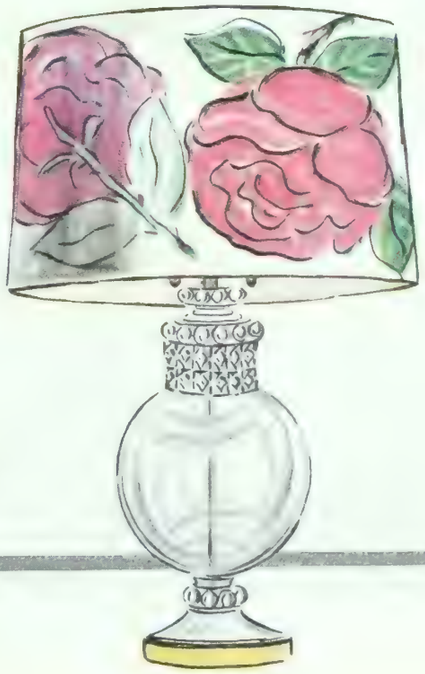
c



d



e



f

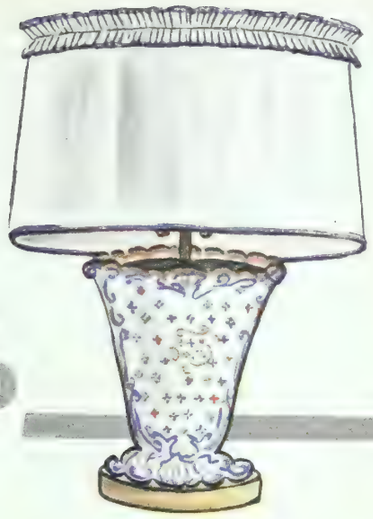


MISE EN SCÈNE FOR A PRE-COLLEGE LUNCHEON

ANDRÉ KERTESZ



a



b



c



d



e



f



ANDRÉ KE

MISE EN SCÈNE FOR A PRE-COLLEGE LUNCHEON

First impressions

SIX APPETIZING ANTECEDENTS FOR LUNCH OR DINNER

Isabel Denison, whose recipes for appetizers follow, is a writer at the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross. She has made herself into a discriminating cook because she likes to entertain.

■ In a small but notable French restaurant in New York, where there is no *carte*, you choose your *entrée* and the chef then decides what appetizer should precede it. You get it, willy-nilly, and give thanks. It's a good rule and helps achieve that ensemble of soft and crisp, hot and cold, bland and sharp in every really good dinner. Any dinner is more fun if it has a surprise in it—not necessarily something exotic or elaborate, but a little out of the ordinary; something to remind us that the possibilities of food combinations are infinite. If such a dish comes at the beginning of the meal it sets a note of pleased surprise. Sustain it if you can!

Is it, for instance, to be a salad-less meal, saving plates and service? Then balance the vitamin budget with a raw vegetable *hors-d'œuvre*, made unusual and delicious with a hot sauce. The expression on your guests' faces at first taste should compensate you for far more effort than the preparation really entails.

Anchove Salsa Calda: Prepare celery some time ahead by taking off the coarse outer stalks, then split in two, lengthwise, and subdivide again in several lengthwise pieces, so that each one has part of the center. It should be kept in a bowl or pitcher with ice cubes and lemon slices until stone cold.

For the sauce, one tin of anchovy filets serves four people. Place the filets in a sieve and run hot water through them to remove the heavy oil. Place them in a small pan, add a good teaspoon of butter, a tablespoon of olive oil and two of tarragon or other herb vinegar. Cook gently, stirring occasionally until a smooth sauce results. Have your smallest dishes ready—such as heavy glass nut cups or anything that can be heated before filling with the sauce. Place these in the center of cold plates with a wreath of celery, which has been wiped dry, around each one. The celery is dipped into the sauce as eaten but your more uninhibited guests will probably ask for spoons to scrape out what remains. The success of this Italian appetizer depends largely on the contrast of very hot sauce with very cold celery; and it can be prepared in less time than it takes to tell it.

Another *hors-d'œuvre* that can double for a salad begins with a small bed of crisp, finely shredded Chinese cabbage. On it, around the edge, place a circle of baby shrimp and in the center a tablespoon of mayonnaise, enlivened by scraped garlic and mixed herbs, with a dash of catsup or chili sauce. Glass plates are best for this, very cold. A small bouquet of watercress should garnish the side and toasted crackers accompany it.

One of the best of the piquant appetizers is an antipasto which can be prepared in quantity once a year, solving your first-course problem for innumerable dinners. A Minnesota *cordon bleu*, who learned it from an Italian friend, does this annually and bestows jars of it upon enthusiastic family and friends for Christmas and birthdays. Two tablespoons of this, with a bit of lettuce or cress, a slice of lemon *(Continued on page 120)*

◀ Cordial interlude between vacation and college—a luncheon before the fall flitting. It's still warm enough for a crisp, cool setting, a duet in yellow and green, with Haviland's floral "Saybrook" china on deep green mats with plaid napkins from Mosse; the sparkle of crystal in goblets, salts, peppers; the soft sheen of silver in Lunt's "William and Mary" sterling. A low jade bowl, high-piled with fruit, echoes the green of place mats and china, of the carpet and of growing plants. More details on page 122.

A workbench for the kitchen

RECENT TIME AND MOTION STUDIES POINT TO A NEW USE FOR AN OLD PATTERN

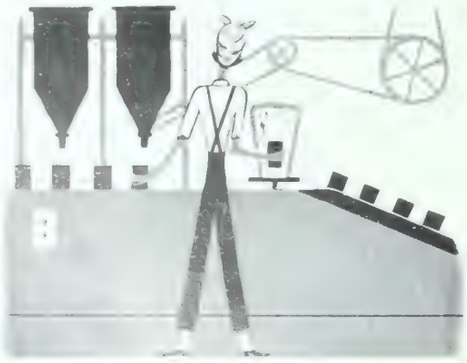
FAST WORKERS IN MANY TRADES CONFIRM THE REDISCOVERED VALUE OF GOOD WORKBENCHES



The "soda-jerk" knows the convenience of working at three levels with supplies and utensils within immediate arm's reach at the back of the work top.



At the back of his bench the carpenter "pre-positions" his tools from long habit. He picks up a saw in position to use, in one continuous motion.



War-plant workers stay within their "normal working area" at the bench, use two hands and let the force of gravity conserve their time and motions.

■ With even the best new inventions, cooking is work, and work will always consume time and real physical energy. To better simplify this everyday routine, accurate scientific studies have been made of the time and motions involved. Cornell, Purdue, other universities, and the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have all worked on this research.

Using much the same procedure as the industrial study of time and motion, they've been able to analyze carefully the principles governing work-saving patterns. Singly none of the principles is new or notable, but combined they produce a newsworthy workbench for the kitchen which is so obviously right that it's certain to affect the shape and plan of many kitchens to come.

The first principle for easy work is to have all necessary material within the "normal working area". To all cooks, this is the comfortable space within the semicircular reach of both hands while standing in one working spot. So, we arrive at the corner shape of the workbench on the opposite page. Carpenter's benches and soda fountains have always recognized this plan. It's time the kitchen woke up.

With this premise, three work surfaces of different congenial heights come within the normal working area. There's the large work surface, thirty-six inches from the floor. There's a smaller, heavy wooden work top for beating and chopping at the more comfortable height of thirty inches from the floor. And a continuous back counter at forty-eight inches, an easy level on which to set unused or finished things.

The daily dozen of pots, pans, spoons and materials are at immediate arm's reach, within the eight-inch-deep varied storage spaces at the back of the work surfaces, leaving beautiful free space for the work top, sixteen inches deep, front to back. The complete collection of essentials which are at hand in the workbench spotlights the importance of this "console" storage space at the back. From left to right there are supplies behind neatly sliding doors, an electric mixer plugged in for use with its attachments, a bread and cake cupboard in the corner, flour and sugar bins, and a safety cutlery compartment that swings out when the door is opened.

This knife compartment is based on the easy "pre-positioning" principle for utensils, so that they may be taken from storage and put into use in a single fell movement. On this same principle pots and pans are stored in side-opening base drawers, easily seen and comfortably reached with slight bending.

To the left of the low chopping-beating table and behind a drop door there are horizontal racks for shallow pan storage. Drawers and ventilated (*Continued on p. 154*)

SKETCHES BY KAUFMAN



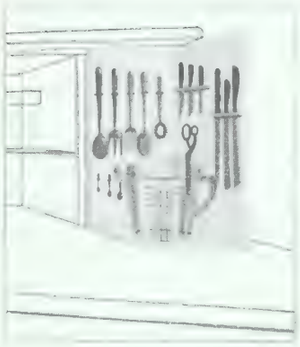
Covered, removable garbage drop is set flush in the work top.



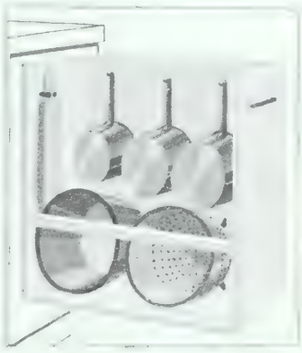
Storage for shallow pans at left of the low wooden work top.



Gravity bin with sifter pulls forward to be filled from the top.



Two-sided utensil board swings into position as door is opened.

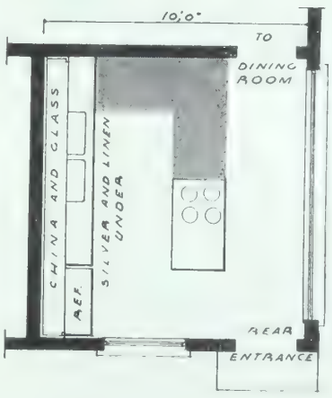


In side-opening base drawers, pans are easy to see and reach.

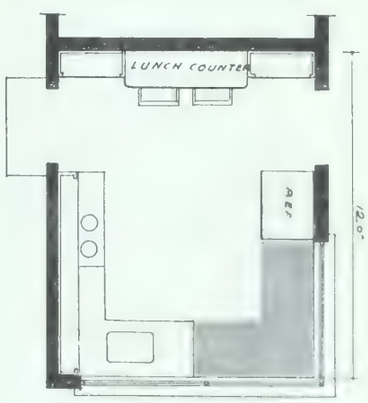


SKETCHES BY RIEGER

■ This pattern for a kitchen workbench follows time and motion study principles. The corner shape, 5' one way and 4'6" the other, provides maximum work space within the "normal working area" by adding a low wooden work surface and high back-counter to the usual 36" high work surface. Essential supplies and utensils are accessible, "pre-positioned" at the back of work tops. Transparent bins and a garbage drop use gravity to advantage. Continuous tubular lighting is shaded by the overhang of the high back-counter.



Here the workbench, in solid black, sets out from wall and the high back-counter acts as a serving shelf.



For a pleasant plan put the workbench in front of windows with 4' high back-counter level with sills.

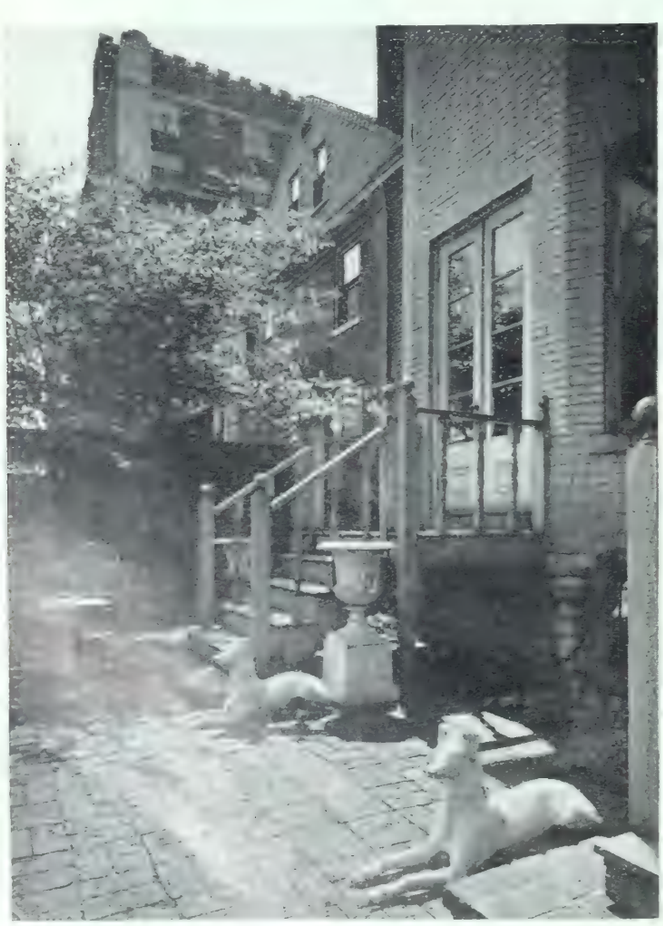
Town house in St. Louis



RESTORED AND REMODELED FOR THE HARRY E. PAPINS



Vista down the garden path. Flowering shrubs will form a cool green tunnel.



Victorian iron dogs guard twin back porches, brick terrace.

■ On a tree-shaded street in St. Louis's attractive park section stands the Papins' house, shown opposite. Mr. Papin, noted as amateur chef, gourmet, sailing enthusiast, is a descendant of Pierre Laclede, founder of St. Louis; Mrs. Papin (known in public life as Grace Ashley, the inventor of the dress which fastens with studs instead of buttons) is a small and very feminine person. Their house is a reflection of the taste which has made her so markedly successful in business, and is planned for the entertaining for which the Papins are well known. In addition to her activities as business woman, hostess and patroness of the arts (she donated the large drawing room in the Campbell House Foundation, a fine old St. Louis residence preserved through the efforts of public spirited citizens as a museum) Mrs. Papin devotes herself to war work at the station canteen and to being a Gray Lady at the nearby army post.

Originally the house looked like the small picture above, unprepossessing at first glance but full of possibilities to the imaginative eye. Well-built, with rooms of pleasing proportions, it lent itself to the transformation at right. Under the skillful hands of Charles Nagel, architect and Acting Director of the St. Louis Art Museum, the unhappy stonework was removed and brick substituted, the roof line was altered, the clumsy porch yielded to a graceful portico above a railed brick terrace and the whole was painted gray with white trim.

One of the French doors leads directly into a stair hall with a coal grate and easy chairs (see page 108); the other is at one end of the living room. Since there is a wide opening between hall and living room, the two were treated alike, with a striped wallpaper in soft pink, dull dark red and beige, white woodwork, and the same chintz, white with rosy flowers, and raisin-colored carpet in both rooms. In the living room, shown on page 108, the curtains are of rose taffeta edged with gimp, hung over white bamboo blinds. Mrs. Papin loves pink and blue, dislikes green, so the colors throughout the house reflect these preferences.

All the furniture is mahogany—old pieces which have been carefully collected, and all are small in scale. The thing which strikes you about the whole house is the skill with which everything in it has been scaled down to the size (*Continued on page 124*)



TOM LEONARD

Withdrawn above the street behind its framing trees, the Papins' house has charm and integrity.

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE ▶

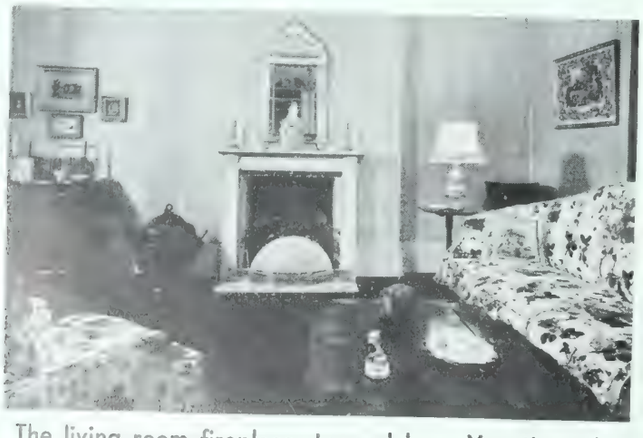
Town house in St. Louis continued



A classically geometrical entrance hall-sitting room with Doric pediment, crystal chandeliers.



Double doors are distinguished by crystal and bronze doré handles.



The living room fireplace, topped by a Venetian mirror, faces another one in the hall (above). Butler's tray table and tôle wood basket are confidently individual.



The folding dining room table has a small cellarette with a secret compartment for special liquor. A dado does the rounds of the room at sub-cupboard level.



The bathroom is covered with nosegay wall paper. The chairs are done in pink and white chintz, shot with a bit of blue.



The fireplace in Mr. Papin's bedroom forms the apex of a bay. Capped by an overmantel, it blocks the rectangular room contours into a pleasing shape.

TOM LEONARD



Mrs. Papin's bedroom. Wallspace is filled by a china collection. Effective close harmony of different chintzes.

Fields of hyacinths surround a village in Holland.

Bulbs between two worlds



OLD AND NEW FRIENDS FROM EUROPE ARE ON THEIR WAY



■ American gardeners can once more set out hardy Dutch bulbs in quantity if expectations of the Netherlands government and exporters materialize. Reports are that Holland's tulip bulb acreage is 60 per cent of pre-war plantings and that everything is being done to facilitate delivery of more than 10,000 tons of tulip bulbs, besides quantities of daffodils, hyacinths and lesser spring bulbs such as snowdrops, grape-hyacinths and fritillarias in time for planting this fall.

For many years we had looked to Holland for nearly all of our tulips—over 110,000,000 bulbs in 1939—and a large percentage of other hardy and forcing bulbs. World War II brought a complete shut-down of shipments. The 27,000,000 bulbs that England supplied in 1942, their peak year of export, and the 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 bulbs grown here annually nowhere near filled our demand for tulips.

The big hardy bulb production area of Holland centers around Haarlem, stretching from Leyden to Alkmaar in the west-central part of the country. Fortunately, this area was almost entirely free of inundation. The 12,000 Netherlands growers, according to F. J. D. Theyse, secretary of the Dutch Bulb Exporters Association in Haarlem, have tried their best not only to continue a high level of production under German occupation, but to work on new hybrids for future markets. They have succeeded in growing close to 6,000 acres of tulips, as against 10,000 in 1939, typical pre-war year. Total production of all bulbs in pre-war days occupied about 23,000 acres.

During the war Dutch growers were handicapped by lack of labor, fertilizer and fuel with which to cure their bulbs. It is reported that more than a thousand tons of tulip bulbs were eaten by the inhabitants during the hungry days of German occupation. But the growers succeeded in saving a great percentage of their finest bulbs, and in multiplying these, since none were being sold except a few to Sweden and Finland. Most of the 1945 crop will find its way to England and America if shipping facilities permit, as customers on the continent (*Continued on page 166*)

Tulips, America's favorite flowering bulbs.



HAANEL CASSIDY

Daffodils run them a close second.



AMERICAN BULB GROWERS ARE IN THE GROOVE

■ The possibilities of American bulb production were foreseen at the turn of the century by George Gibbs, an Englishman who successfully grew bulbs in the Puget Sound area. His pioneer work resulted in the establishment of bulb trials at the United States Plant Field Station near Bellingham, Washington, in 1907.

To Dr. David Griffiths, however, horticulturist of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry from 1918 until his death in 1935, goes credit for giving the industry a real start. He not only spent years of research on the adaptability of Dutch bulbs to our climate and soil but he preached it wherever he went. Growers who did not actually hear his convincing words read them in several government bulletins issued in the 1920's.

Soon, a few Dutch growers, convinced of the agreeable climate and soil, set up bulb businesses in the state of Washington. Today the Puget Sound area still leads the American industry, with 1,200 acres planted to narcissus, 250 to tulips, 400 to bulbous iris, 30 to lilies and a few to hyacinths.

Bulbs can be grown in almost every state in the union but, principally because coastal areas receive more rainfall, commercial production is centered along the west and east coasts and in areas bordering the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico.

Impetus was given American bulb production by Federal Quarantine 37. This important quarantine was put into effect in 1919 to keep out foreign plant diseases and insect pests. It provides for the inspection of all garden plant materials before their entry into the country. In an attempt to make more effective the exclusion of bulb flies and eel worms or nematodes—pests believed to be of limited distribution in our fields—narcissus was added in 1926 to the list of bulbs enterable, under Regulation (*Continued on page 164*)

EMELIE DANIELSON



American tulip field—an Old World scene in a New World setting.

Remake or recondition

P. J. McKENNA SIMPLIFIES YOUR COMPLEX LAWN PROBLEM

For many years a horticulturist at the New York Botanical Garden, Mr. P. J. McKenna is now a very popular lecturer and consultant gardener.

■ The lawn is one of the saddest wartime casualties in the home garden. Annual feeding has been foregone and, in many instances, lack of time has precluded even mowing. Consequently weeds are prevalent, the permanent grasses are being crowded out, the turf is thin, the soil probably run down, and insect damage has gone unchecked. Should the lawn be dug up and entirely remade or will a mere surface reconditioning be enough?

The answer lies in the condition of the lawn itself. If the soil is fairly good and if about 40 per cent of the permanent lawn grasses have survived, a program of surface reconditioning should be successful. Even on poor soil, if the lawn has had some care so that weeds have not taken over, there is a good chance that surface treatment will, in time, produce a good lawn. Wherever turf is fairly good, avoid tearing it up. Stimulate it, instead, by feeding and seeding.

However, where deterioration of turf and soil has set in and the weeds have been allowed to seed themselves the only answer is to remake the lawn.

The problem, in either case, resolves itself into three phases: weed eradication, soil improvement and re-seeding.

Weeds should be eliminated individually by the easiest method. If you examine roots of weeds you will find that they fall into four groups: a taproot such as the dandelion's, a stringy root such as plantain's, a matted root such as chickweed's and a stem-rooting type such as that of crabgrass. A tap-rooted weed should be dug up; cutting off the crown merely stimulates it to form several new crowns. The same holds for large plantains and other stringy-rooted weeds. However, small plantains, chickweed and crabgrass can be pulled out with a sharp-toothed iron rake when the ground is moist. Be sure to remove crabgrass before this annual goes to seed; and don't set false hopes on close mowing to accomplish this because it only encourages crabgrass to seed close to the ground.

Where a lawn has been fully neglected so that weeds and grass have *(Continued on page 138)*



Three Grasses to Encourage, and a Clover

1. Velvet Bent spreads by creeping stems. 2. White clover also creeps. 3. Kentucky Bluegrass, backbone of many a lawn. Grasses 1 and 3 and others can be identified by ligule (sheath at base of blade, see insets). 4. Chewing's Fescue, a good grass for shade.

HAANEL CASSIDY









Three Common and Annoying Weeds

1. Dandelion should be completely killed; otherwise, remaining piece of taproot will make new growth. 2. Narrowleaf plantain, ditto; like dandelion, it is a prolific seeder. 3. Chickweed thrives under poor conditions; pull it up or kill with a hormone herbicide.





SKETCHES BY TABEA HOFMANN

Two Annual Grasses Classed as Weeds

1. Crabgrass, coarse and greedy, appears in June. Remove this weed before it elbows out permanent grasses—and never let it go to seed. 2. Annual Bluegrass produces seed heads profusely on short stems; not a bad problem, it is crowded out by perennial grasses.



SEPTEMBER, 1945

The Gardener's Calendar

SATURDAY	**1** September gives a lead on spring. 'Most anything but Oriental Poppy and magnolias can be set out. For hardy bulbs, fall is the only time.	**8** Order asparagus plants to set out after first frost. Allow at least 15 plants per person and space them 12" or more apart.	**15** Blanch celery, endive, Florence fennel, cauliflower. Tie their own leaves over cauliflower heads. Cover stems of others with earth.	**22** Try forcing a pot of Virginia Bluebell this winter. The foliage is decorative in itself and even garden-dug plants will flower.	**29** Many are the uses for fallen leaves: those of the oak to mulch perennials; pine needles for rock plants; any kind for compost.
SUNDAY	**2** Chrysanthemums will benefit from continued feedings until buds show color. Prepare beds for new perennials that are on order now.	**9** Canker worms defoliated many trees this season. Band each trunk with tanglefoot 4' above ground to keep pests out of trees.	**16** Sunday's a good day to check your plantings against plan or notes. You will be glad to have correct data when seed catalogs arrive.	**23** Roses are in their autumn glory, also asters and early chrysanthemums. Visit as many gardens as you can today or next Sunday.	**30** H. B. Tukey, new head of Michigan State College's horticulture department, formerly of Geneva, N. Y., born this day in 1896.
MONDAY	**3** Labor Day is the traditional end of the summer vacation season. Celebrate it in the garden with some garden-less friends.	**10** Frost may be a long way off, but we can't be sure. (Remember the unseasonable spring?) Collect baskets and cloths to cover plants.	**17** If you're picking the soft-fleshed McIntosh under the tutelage of a good farmer, he'll show you how to handle each apple tenderly.	**24** Before feeding the lawn test it for acidity. Then apply lime, if needed, humus and fertilizer according to Mr. McKenna's directions, this issue.	
TUESDAY	**4** Alfred Rehder of the Arnold Arboretum in Mass., author of the classic "Manual of Cultivated Shrubs", born this day, 1863.	**11** Upkeep chores need attention now as in summer: the lawn mowed; the hedge trimmed; weeds destroyed before they seed.	**18** Gather green tomatoes rather than risk them to frost. Stored in a cool, airy place they will provide tasty fruits until December.	**25** Annual seeds that can go in now include larkspur, snapdragon, alyssum, cornflower, cosmos, nicotine, California and Shirley Poppies.	Harvest time's Inspired these rhymes: * * A paleface like The cauliflower Must hide his Head from sun and Shower. No Indian He, to brave the Elements; so wrap Him in his own Habiliments. * * An apple a day Keeps the doctor Away (so they Say). But before He is licked the Pommes must be Picked. (We predict That the farmer, To boot, will need Help with his Fruit.) So Go to't!
WEDNESDAY	**5** A plum tree should average 2 to 3 bu. of fruit a year. If yours fell short of the mark, check on pruning and feeding schedule.	**12** If you bury tips of black and purple raspberries, they will form new plants. Red raspberries are usually propagated from suckers.	**19** This is the month when water gardeners enjoy the unbelievably lovely pink, blue and yellow blooms of tropical waterlilies.	**26** Fresh herbs from a windowsill garden will liven up canned vegetables. Pot up some chives, parsley, mint and tarragon.	
THURSDAY	**6** Sow seed of loose leaf lettuce in coldframe for late fall use; if carefully covered it will survive the winter. Sow radish also.	**13** This is the anniversary of last year's hurricane along the Atlantic coast. Take the hint: anchor loose shutters, guy-wire new-set trees.	**20** Well-grown shrubs recover and fill out quickly without pruning at planting time, according to recent research at Cornell University.	**27** I. N. Gabrielson, director of U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, author of "Western American Alpines", was born this day in 1889.	
FRIDAY	**7** This is a busy month for house plants. Check up on pot sizes; get containers ready. Order bulbs for forcing. Pot up young annuals.	**14** E. C. Auchter, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, author of "Orchard and Small Fruit Culture", was born this day in 1889.	**21** The tuberose is very sensitive to cold; dig the bulb before frost blackens the top. Dig "glad" corms as they turn yellow.	**28** Dutch elm disease is spreading, due to wartime neglect. Trim out dying wood. It harbours beetles that carry the disease.	

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BUILDERS AT WAR

Continued from page 88

coral and used them as gun revetments, and for air raid shelters. They've painted them and used them to build decorative archways. They've cut the ends off and made road-sign shields. Only occasionally does the legend, Standard Oil, wear through the white paint.

For three years these men have been working construction miracles. A surprising majority of them are gray-haired. The weariness of war is heavy on them. With soaring wages back at home they could have made their roll and retired. But as one man said as he stood stripped to the waist in the hot Guam sun; his hair cropped and white, his gnarled hands resting on the side of the mammoth shovel, "I've been building all my life and I figured building for peace was my job. And this is it."

Such men have the families and responsibilities that go with middle age. During the course of a normal peace-time year many grave problems would be referred to them. The same problems and many others have arisen in the past three years but the head of the family, fathers and sometimes grandfathers, have not been there to work them out. Many of the men have sons in the service, "I worry about my four babies . . . there's Jim, he's in the Navy. Charlie's in the Army, a Lieutenant on Patton's staff. Stu and Sally are both in the Marines." There's enough right there to worry any man sitting safely in front of the fire back home . . . add to it the necessity for diving into a foxhole and the burden of worry becomes acute.

More than young men, these older men worry about their wives. It's become a habit, worrying about their comfort, how they're getting along. Sometimes one man's problem will bring down a deluge of apprehension. In one Seabee battalion thirty percent of the men are convinced that they are being divorced or are just on the verge of a divorce. The whole thing apparently started when a man received a letter from his divorce-minded wife. Since then the others read between the lines of their own letters seeing things that weren't there. And answering them with things they didn't mean.

These rifts will gradually iron out. But there again comes the rub . . . time is what these men worry most about. They're in a hurry. Hurry to get the air fields built. Hurry to get the job done. Hurry to get home. Hurry, hurry. "Sure everyone is in a hurry, but for us it's a little different. It's tough on the kids who've just been married and maybe haven't even seen their babies. Sure it is. They'll have to start all over again. And that's tough. But they've got the time. We, well, we're a little short handed on that score."

It's a sickness, this longing for home, for the house a man built to raise a family in, for the children that are almost grown. Liquor doesn't help much. Nothing does except work. These

(*Continued on page 118*)



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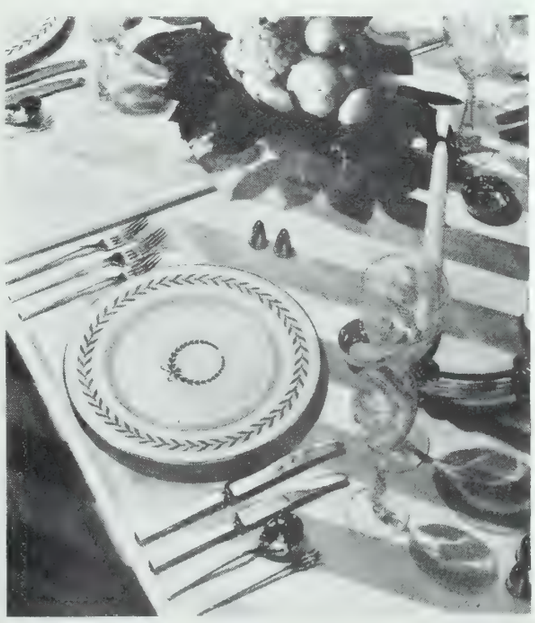
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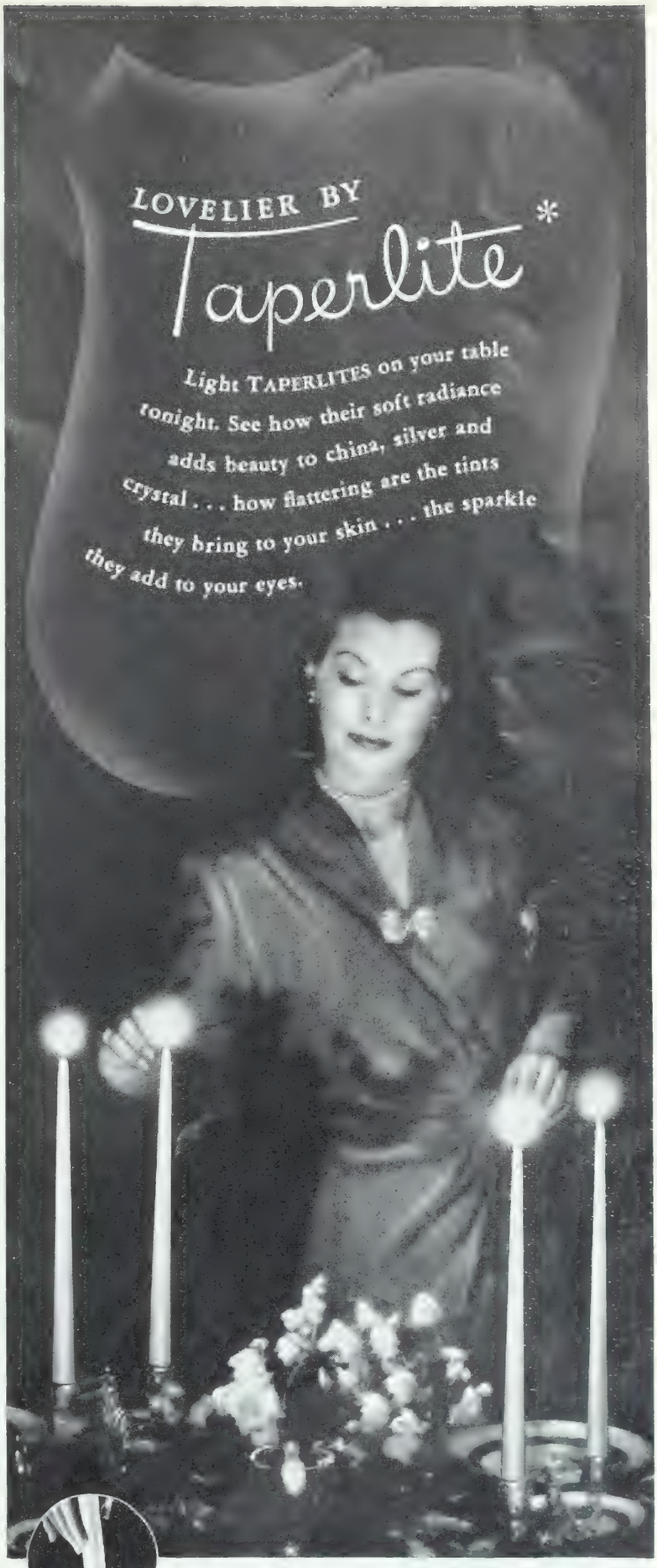
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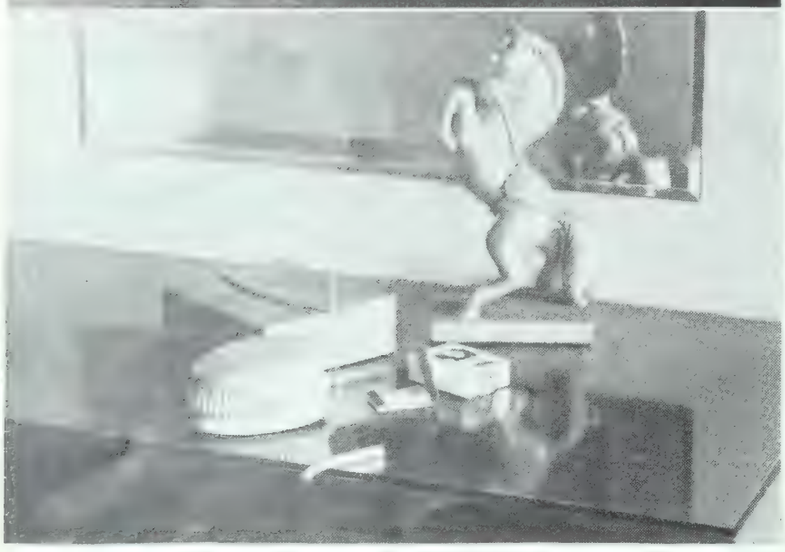


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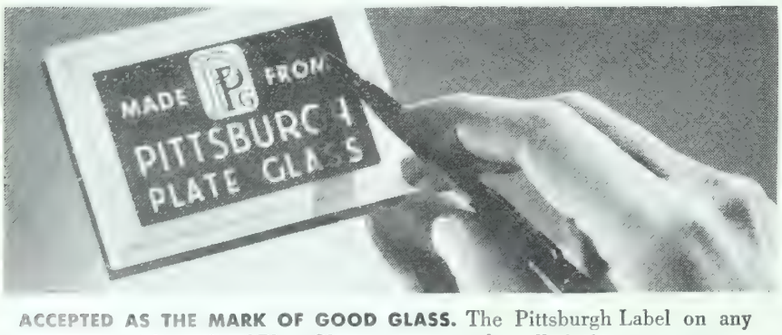


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BUILDERS AT WAR

Continued from page 116

men are craftsmen used to working with their hands, so their off-duty hours are spent in designing or making things.

The engineers draw innumerable plans for the future use of Quonset huts. (They usually tear them right up feeling that after the war Spam and Quonsets will enjoy the same degree of prestige.) Some use salvaged material to make aluminum and Plexiglas watch bands to take the place of leather and canvas ones that rot immediately in the tropics. They have learned to use camouflage bands decoratively in a hundred ways . . . to screen latrines or as a tennis back-stop.

Some have designed and made modern, functional tables and chairs, or have hollowed out shiny, wooden salad bowls. Others specialize in watch repairing or tailoring. They build little white picket fences to go around drab tents and plant packets of flower seed. They build strangely moving chapels by disguising Quonsets. They have even made an artificial arm out of a propeller blade for a small Guamanian boy who lost his arm during the battle for Guam.

The Seabees are always trying to adopt a family, and on Tinian they succeeded. For approximately six months they had been rushing the construction at the air fields so that the Superfortresses could come out. At last one field was ready and the big Two Nines came in. The Seabees cheered and rushed to congratulate the crews. But they were nothing but kids. Boys the same age as many of their own sons. So the Seabees adopted them. Every crew of Two Nines was adopted by a Seabee unit. The Seabee insignia went on the plane's fuselage. The crew was cared for by the unit . . . they drove the boys out to the field when they were taking off for a mission and were there to sweat them in. They saw that they got a haircut. They weren't satisfied till they could get ice cream on the island for their kids. Sometimes they mourned them.

But all this would only be a substitute. The weariness of war takes its toll in men going home because of heart trouble, because they've had a stroke. This is a young man's war and it takes about twenty years of building experience or an engineering degree to qualify as a Seabee officer. But these men aren't grousing. They're not laying off. No, not striking either. They're in to do a job, the job they started to do, "building for peace." They mean to do it "fast and good and get it over with." They want to get out of the service. When the war came the Navy had no bases and no one to build them. When the war ends there will be plenty of bases, built by old timers, the Seabees with their guts and "know how."

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Cabin Crafts

DALTON GEORGIA

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Continued from page 103

and really crisp crackers, and any dinner or luncheon is off to a good start. But better avoid using the same vegetables in the main course.

The recipe: Take the same quantity of each of the following vegetables (about 2 quarts of each): carrots, cut on the bias in rather thick slices, celery in 2" strips, small onions whole or thick slices of larger ones, cauliflower flowerets, whole string beans. Cook each separately but in the same water. Do not overcook; they should not be mushy. Drain and combine in kettle. Use the water in which they were cooked in the sauce. Add one quart of vinegar, a few whole cloves, 2 small cans of tomato paste, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup olive oil or Mazola. Thicken with flour until it is the consistency of a medium gravy. Add to it the vegetables and also several cans of mushrooms, sliced, and 2 large cans of tuna fish, broken up coarsely. Bring to a boil carefully—it burns easily—and can in sterilized jars. One pint serves six.

People who believe that fruit should appear in some form at every meal too seldom think of it in terms of the Scandinavian standby, fruit soup. An American version, served warm but not hot, in bouillon cups on a brisk day, is as unexpected as it is delectable. One and one-half cups of fresh, sieved, unsweetened apple sauce go into it, a can of apricots—pulp and juice—[illegible] through a fine sieve, and 3 cups of [illegible] fruit juice or combination. Pinea[illegible] grapefruit, orange, lemon and lime [illegible] all go in but lime should never b[illegible] out. Even currant or grape juice [illegible] be used.

Put everything in a double b[illegible] preferably not a metal one, with [illegible] tablespoons of minute tapioca, a [illegible] of cinnamon and a stalk or two of [illegible] mint. Sugar is a variable, depen[illegible] on how sweet the fruit is. You ma[illegible] gin with ½ cup, add more if ne[illegible] but remember this is *soup* and sh[illegible] not dull the appetite. Leave it on[illegible] tangy side.

Cook until the tapioca is clea[illegible] move mint and cinnamon. The [illegible] should be the consistency of *bis*[illegible] If not thick enough, add more a[illegible] sauce; if too thick, more juice. It [illegible] be made the day before—in fa[illegible] keeps indefinitely. Serve *wit*[illegible] crackers.

In melon time try this, using e[illegible] honey balls or Rocky Fords. The [illegible] gated ones with small girth are [illegible] Cut crosswise in slices at least an [illegible] thick. Peel, scrape out the s[illegible] Choose fruit to fill the centers [illegible] color basis, a picture to draw th[illegible] as well as delight the taste bud[illegible]

(*Continued on page 122*)



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FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Continued from page 120

good combination is black cherries, apricots and white grapes. All should be seeded; some peeled. This is capable of infinite variations using pomegranates, persimmons, clusters of currants, tangerines, anything in season that is both beautiful and delicious. Over them should go a trickle of lime juice to which powdered sugar and fresh chopped mint have been added. (Or try this as dessert some night after fish, adding a dollop of rum to the lime dressing.) Plates and fruit should be really cold.

Before the war one could get a chestnut purée in tins, but it is not difficult to make. With a sharp knife make a short slit in each chestnut, so that it will not explode, and place a panful in a moderate oven for fifteen or twenty minutes, when the shells should come off easily. Boil them in chicken broth—it simplifies matters to use the canned variety—until tender, then put through a ricer, broth and all. Beat one egg yolk for each person to be served, add a tablespoon of sherry per yolk and combine gradually with the purée. (It is better to pour the purée very slowly into the eggs and sherry.) Heat, but do not boil, or the yolks may separate. And plan a soufflé with the whites for the next day.

Meals planned in boredom are usually as deadly as their origin—variety is the corrective!

CORDIAL INTERLUDE

Continued from page 103

Against a dark mahogany table with matching sideboard, and chairs in sulphur yellow, all from Herman Miller: Haviland's "Saybrook" china; Mosse's green mats with plaid napkins; Carole Stupell's massive crystal goblets and spherical salt and pepper shakers; Lunt's "William and Mary" sterling, with its simple, chased border. Jade bowl from The Fan Co. Jade green carpet from Lord & Taylor. Gray curtains with overscaled green leaves and sulphur yellow flowers, Johnson & Faulkner. French horns and bowl in mahogany plastic on sideboard. Designed for Living. Ernest Fiene's watercolor, "Summer Storm," from Associated American Artists.

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Architect: Walter A. Domann, Elm Grove, Wisconsin



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nd, when cold weather comes, there's a warmth if the glass is Thermopane, the F windowpane that insulates. Thermo- e consists of two or more panes of glass a dead-air space hermetically sealed veen them by L·O·F's patented Bonder- ic Seal.

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*Reg.

TOWN HOUSE

Continued from page 106

of the rooms, so that they seem far larger than they really are. Another thing is the accessories which are exceptionally fine of their kinds, like the hexagonal French barometer above the Franklin stove in the hall, the tôle wood basket by the living room fireplace, the china ornaments and lamps.

Double doors, with handsome crystal and bronze handles from New Orleans, like the one shown, open from living room to dining room, where a bay window looking on the garden replaces the original ugly gas fireplace. The garden, like many in southern cities, is very deep and ends on a lane so that the garage is at the extreme rear of the property. Its wall, facing the house, forms a background for vines and for a semicircular pool.

In the dining room an entrancing little black iron mantel, with flowers under glass in the New Orleans manner, has china cupboards (formed by closing up the old windows) on either side to hold Mrs. Papin's collection of old Lowestoft. Carpet and curtains here are like those in the living room but the walls are papered in a blue and pink morning-glory design. The brilliant crystal chandelier, which burns real candles, was originally in the Duncan Phyfe house.

Up the stairs, papered like the hall, marches a row of old English prints of Derby winners, framed in tan gesso. Two may be seen in the hall picture. Mrs. Papin's bedroom runs the full width of the house with a fireplace at one end, her four-poster canopy bed at the other. Here the carpet is pale blue, the walls papered in a blue and white stripe. With them she has not hesitated to use a floral chintz, at windows and on fireside chairs, combined with a blue and white scroll design for bedspread and canopy. The pattern of the scroll determines the scalloped edge of the double canopy—white within, blue without.

A smaller adjoining bedroom has been converted into a luxurious bath-dressing room for Mrs. Papin, with old French chairs upholstered in quilted flowered chintz like the dressing table skirt and a nosegay sprinkled wallpaper. Curtains of pin-striped pink and white taffeta with pleated ruffles, a shaggy pink rug and a white marbleized rubber tile floor complete this very feminine room.

Beyond it, Mr. Papin's room is done in blue and white with an Early American paper, Paisley-patterned quilted chintz for bedspread and upholstery in these colors, maple and cherry furniture and a fringed net tester on the bed. A red and white striped old English barber pole with gilt finial acts as a color accent and as a clothes rack. Mr. Papin's interest in sailing is reflected in the little ship model on the mantel, the prints on the walls.

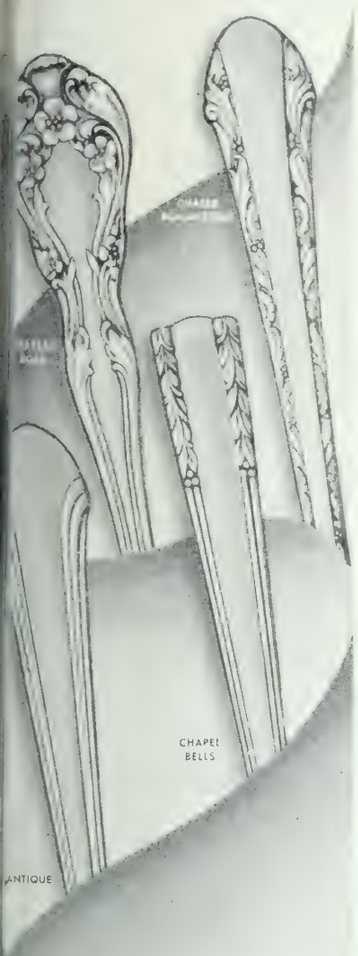
The entire house is not only a setting ideally suited to the Papins' busy lives, but also, in a sense, a bit of city planning, as they hope that others will follow their lead and bring a fresh elegance to this pleasantly situated St. Louis street.



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BOOK REVIEW

BUILDING OR BUYING A HOUSE, by B. K. Johnstone and Associates, N. Y. Whittlesey House, McGraw-Hill. Price $2.75.

B. Kenneth Johnstone, Head of the Department of Architecture at The Pennsylvania State College, and his colleagues in the Department have produced a timely and valuable book. The prospective buyer or builder who takes the trouble to study it will save himself many a potential headache and—in all probability—not a little money.

The authors are all home owners as well as experts in their own fields, so they write with feeling as well as knowledge. In a logical sequence of chapters they take the reader through the joys and hazards of buying or building a house:

Financing: how much can you afford and how best can you pay it?

Site Selection: how to check the advantages and disadvantages of a community and an individual site.

Planning and Plan Analysis: how to fit the house to your family—not *vice versa,* and how to judge the merits and demerits of existing floor plans—this with a detailed and practical check list.

Judging House Construction: a lively lecture on the house you are considering buying—this, too, with a check list exhaustive enough to scare most sellers.

Cost Analysis: where your money goes, and how.

There are sections on the architect and contractor; working drawings, blueprints and contracts; construction hazards and liability, ending with a short summary and index.

Where necessary the sections are illustrated with sketches which add much to their value.

All 149 pages of the book are packed with information, presented in clear, non-technical language. The lay reader is left with a definite picture of what building or buying a house involves. He is also left far better equipped than he otherwise would be to work with the various experts who will help him to build or buy the best of all possible houses—for him.

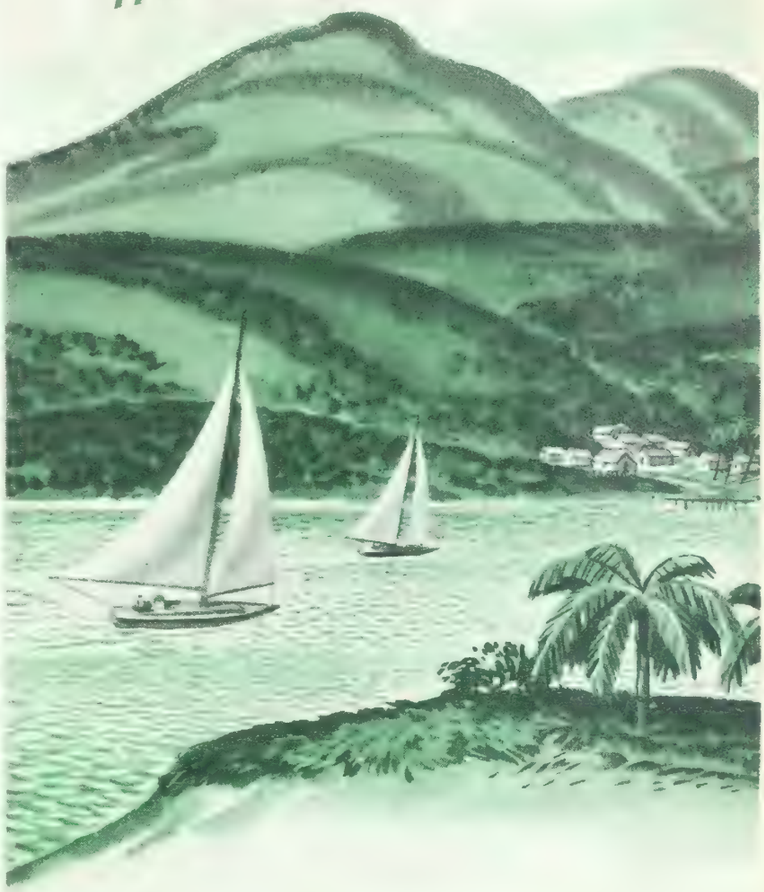
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SEE THE TRICK—QUICK!

NO PART TIME JOB

The sorrows of one who tried to mix livestock with business. By attorney Richard H. Phillips

THERE's something contagious about other people's livestock. If you allow yourself to read about it or look at it, you are liable to come down with the infection and it will spread rapidly all over your backyard.

Everybody gets the livestock bug at some time during his life, but last spring it was unusually prevalent on account of the meat shortage. All my friends and neighbors had plans. A freezing plant had lately been established in town and lockers could be rented for $20 a year. At dinner parties, social gatherings, and town meetings, even, the talk was all of food. Chicken coops and brooders were being built or bought by elderly business men and matronly ladies, pig pens were being erected on carefully tended estates, lambs were being tethered on the lawns.

I should have known better. I am a lawyer. I should have considered how a farmer would make out if he suddenly decided to practice law in his spare time. Of course, law is a profession. But then so, too, is farming. However, spring was in the air, the crocuses were pushing through the grass and the sap was running in the trees. Before I knew it I became a part-time farmer.

The previous season I had h[ad] a small flock of chickens—about a d[o]zen. They were a great success. We [had] plenty of eggs for the family and [the] neighbors were always anxious t[o] any surplus. So I fell for the [old] plausible argument that a lot of c[hick]ens are just as easy to take care of [as a] few. Nothing could be further from [the] truth. Your troubles do not increas[e in] proportion to the number of chick[ens] they increase in geometric propor[tion]. Twelve chickens don't come down [with] diseases. They have no affection[s for] each other but they have plenty [of el]bow room and get along all right.

I bought a flock of fifty pullets [and] they did very well until it came time [to] house them for the winter. Then [the] hostilities commenced. The flock [de]veloped an affliction known to [me] initiated as cannibalism. It starts [with] feather picking, then it gets to be so[me]thing much worse. Soon there [are] casualties, at $3 a head, and with n[o] ing much left that you would care [to] serve for dinner. I was advised to [put] "hen specs," a device attached to [the] chickens' beaks. The specs made [the] chickens very uncomfortable and ri[dic]ulous looking but they stopped [the] cannibalism.

(*Continued on page 127*)



NO PART TIME JOB

Continued from page 126

th a good-sized flock, if one bird
isease all the others come down
e same thing immediately. The
ti lar malady which struck mine
nchitis. It might just as well
en coccidiosis or gizzard ero-
infectious coryza. In fact, one
friends of previous chicken ex-
e assured me that I had gotten

e remedy was to give them wet
o induce them to eat more. If
ce give chickens wet mash you
o keep it up or they will lose
ppetites and go into a molt. I
know this but the chickens did.
e house was full of feathers and
ck was a sorry looking sight. Of
they stopped laying and this
e season when egg prices were
nd I should be getting my money

have an Italian friend who keeps
ll flock. He renews it every year
simple expedient of letting his
hens sit on eggs and hatch
out. No original cost to worry
no brooder equipment, no trou-
he mother hens do all the work
ll the worrying. I like chickens
resh eggs and I am going to use
ethod hereafter. Or, if I feel the
to raise chickens in a big way,
going to stop practicing law and
o the poultry business.

One day I went over to a farm with a friend of mine who wanted to buy some young turkeys. There were some day-old ducks there and they were the cutest things I ever saw. Ducks are no trouble at all to raise, the proprietor assured me. No brooder is necessary and no mother love. Just feed and water them once a day. He sold me a dozen. I kept them in a small box at first and the children and neighbors used to gather round and watch them. Nothing grows so fast as a duck. Soon they weren't cute any more. I built an enclosure for them, then a larger one.

The amount of mash and water those twelve ducks consumed was phenomenal. The grass in their run became so slippery and slimy that it was difficult for the food dispenser to keep his feet. In wet weather there were pointed remarks from the family about the odor emanating from the duck pen.

Then they started to disappear, one at a time. When the number was down to eight I discovered the cause—a large Persian cat lurking in the tall grass waiting for a favorable opportunity to climb into the run. I chased the culprit away with stones and imprecations and she never returned. But later on I realized my mistake. I should have encouraged her to return and complete the job. If you have ever tried to pluck the feathers from a

(*Continued on page 128*)



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NO PART TIME JOB

Continued from page 127

duck you would know why. Another thing—you can kill a chicken without compunction. But a duck! It looks at you with black eyes filled with sorrow and reproof as you raise the axe. It keeps on looking at you even after its head is chopped off. If I go in for professional farming it won't be a duck farm. I want nothing more to do with them except to buy the very excellent ones obtainable in the market.

I didn't have any personal trouble about the pig, but that was pure happenstance. It was my neighbor who proposed pigs. He volunteered to take care of them if I would go into partnership with him financially. When he was a boy he had lived on a farm and one of his pleasantest recollections was taking care of the pig.

We bought two young ones, a boar and a sow. The boar immediately came down with enteritis and died, but we managed to save the sow. She caught the disease and it took two visits by the vet to cure her but she was certainly a healthy specimen after that. She would eat all the mash in sight, the garbage from two families, any leftovers from the victory garden, and then squeal for more. Pig mash is $3.50 a bag and in her prime she was good for at least a bag every two weeks.

When it came slaughtering time my friend was very happy. We had put the pen as far as possible from his house to avoid any odor. Morning and night, seven days a week, in fair weather and foul, he had walked the hundred yards to the pen with two heavy pails, one containing food and the other water. As fall came along and the days grew shorter, these visitations had to be made in the dark and sometimes it would be necessary to make a job of breaking the ice in the watering trough. Then, too, the pig acquired an uncanny skill in getting out of the pen and became exceedingly unpopular with the neighbors, once the novelty of a roving pig had worn off.

The farmer who did the slaughtering (for $5) offered to sell us a full grown sow, all butchered and ready for the freezer, for $40. That farmer either lacked tact or had a mean sense of humor. He didn't know that the pig had cost us $72.50 overall, excluding any charges for labor, but he probably had a pretty good hunch that the figure was something like that. Anyway, the experience was probably worth $32.50.

The family warned me against bees and I never would have fallen for them if I hadn't become sentimental on the subject after reading an article in a quarterly review by an amateur beekeeper. The author claimed that he could recognize the flavor of his favorite garden flowers—Delphinium, Ageratum, Sweet Pea and so on—in the honey from his beehives. Furthermore, after a generation or two the bees developed a real affection for him. He could pick up a handful and they would never sting. It was all very appealing.

(*Continued on page 129*)

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NO PART TIME JOB

Continued from page 128

When I brought home a three-pound package, complete with queen, from the local beeman there was some consternation in the car pool, particularly as several of the bees which had been crawling on the outside of the cage started flying around the car. However, no damage was done and that night I followed instructions and put them in the hive. Next day they were very busy coming and going and I thought it was going to be great fun.

It was, for a while. There is nothing more interesting than bees. They are a life study. In fact, this is just the trouble. They are not friendly, however. Quite the reverse. You have to have a bee veil, bee gloves and a smoker if you want to stay healthy. This is just the beginning. When the bees have drawn out the comb in the brooder frames and filled them with their young, it is time to get a "super" to put on top for the honey. But this honey is not for you. It is for the bees—a feed box against the winter.

If you want honey for yourself there has to be another super, and supers cost money. And a queen excluder to keep the queen from getting up in the honey super and laying eggs. Also a bee excluder to get the bees out when you want to get at the honey, if there is any. But the honey isn't there for the taking. It has to be extracted and this means you need an extracting machine.

Of course, bees will swarm, unless you stop them. They are forever hatching a new queen and when this takes place the old one leaves in a hurry, taking half of the bees with her. One way to stop swarming is to go through all the brooder frames, twelve of them, at two-week intervals, and destroy all the queen cells. These frames are glued together with beeswax and it is no cinch to get them out, particularly with 100,000 odd bees strongly opposed to the whole proposition.

An alternative is to let the bees swarm. That was the procedure which I chose. It happened on a Sunday and they swarmed on a low bush. For once they were very good-natured, having filled themselves up with honey before departing. I got all dressed up in my bee outfit. I cut off the branch and held up the swarm and had my picture taken. Then I shook them into a box for overnight, intending to buy a hive in the morning to house them.

But in the morning it occurred to me that another hive would mean more supers, more excluders, more queen cells, more swarms. So I gave the swarm away to a kind friend. I still have my original hive but I let it strictly alone. The bees don't bother anyone and I am sure they are enjoying themselves.

Some day I may take up bees in real earnest. But it won't be when I have the lawn to mow, the victory garden to take care of, and the chickens to feed. In fact, if I have chickens I won't have a pig, a goat or a cow. And

(*Continued on page 130*)

SOFT
AS DOWN
BUOYANT
AS A BREEZE
WARM
AS A JUNE NIGHT

THE ALL VIRGIN WOOL
FARIBO
Blankets

100% VIRGIN FLEECE
woven with skill for
Years of Good Sleeping



Heavenly new shades like this are... or will be ...available at your favorite store.

FARIBAULT WOOLEN MILLS
FARIBAULT, MINNESOTA

Better root systems, better top growth, fewer weeds, a more beautiful lawn . . . these are the results you'll get if you—

FEED VIGORO THIS FALL!



● For years lawn authorities have recommended early fall feeding and sowing.

Cool weather is ideal for the growth of grass, and the more uniform moisture conditions in fall assure better germination of lawn seed. And in fall most weeds are through germinating for the year. This means the new grass can become firmly established before it is required to compete with weeds for food, moisture and light.

So whether you build a new lawn or work on your established lawn . . . do it *now*. Now while conditions are perfect.

And don't forget the importance of proper feeding. Give your grass the balanced nourishment Vigoro provides.

Vigoro, the *complete* plant food, helps grass come up rich-looking, thick . . . and *beautiful*. Make the most of fall's ideal growing conditions by feeding Vigoro now. You'll have a lovelier lawn—a more beautiful setting for your home.

Here's how VIGORO enriches soil!

Vigoro supplies—in balanced proportions the vital food elements growing plants need from the soil. Helps develop strong, vigorous root systems. And each year as part of the old roots decay, humus is formed, and your soil becomes dark, fertile, better conditioned. Grass comes up velvety smooth, a deep, beautiful green and so thick it helps choke out weeds! Get Vigoro, the *complete* plant food, from your garden supply dealer.



● PRODUCT OF SWIFT & COMPANY

NO PART TIME JOB

Continued from page 129

if I have any four-legged animal, I won't have anything else.

Everyone ought to have livestock. It is a fascinating hobby. But, unless you are a professional, moderation is the secret of success. Looking back on it I consider myself lucky. Going about town later in the season I didn't see any more lambs tethered on the lawns. There were rumors that a single lamb would bleat all night for loneliness, but that two lambs would get all tangled up in each other's ropes. A kind lady up the street spent a good deal of time before she was able to find a home for the beautiful young offspring of her pair of blooded goats, supposedly delicious to eat, but which she didn't have the heart to have killed. And she wasn't altogether averse to letting the parents go along with them. Another neighbor's favorite joke is to offer his dinner guests a choice between champagne and milk from his own cow. "They cost me about the same," he says.

All these interesting animals are easy to raise, so I am told. Probably they are, for a farmer. But I am not a farmer.

ANOTHER ENEMY TO CONQUER

EVERY year Fire, the Destroyer, stalks through the forests of America, devouring millions of feet of sorely-needed timber. Forest fires are always a menace to our national economy for, in war or peace, we cannot get along without wood. In these days of increased demand for and critical shortage of wood such fires are nothing less than a national tragedy.

This year State and Federal forestry officials have already opened the fourth. nation-wide Wartime Forest Fire Prevention Campaign. As the danger-period approaches in your part of the country you will see evidences of the campaign and be asked to cooperate.

Emphasis this year is on individual responsibility. It seems incredible that, in spite of all the "Help prevent forest fires" signs, thirty per cent of all man-made fires are started through carelessness—a not-quite-extinguished camp or picnic fire; pipe embers tapped out on a dry stump; a cigarette end tossed from an automobile window on to drifted leaves. Careless burning of bush—even Victory garden fires still touch off their quota of conflagrations every year.

And all of it is preventable. In fact official Forest Service figures assure us that nine out of ten forest and range fires are preventable.

For the sake of the future as well as the present, let's all do what we can to stop this unwarrantable waste.

BUY WAR BONDS

ERYTHRONIUM

Dog-Tooth VIOLET or TROUT LILY

CHARMING woodland plants with richly mottled leaves, and bearing beautiful lily-like flowers. Colors range from white, through shades of pink, to lavender and yellow. Plant now for early spring bloom.

Large Bulbs, 15 for $1.00
100 for $6.00, postpaid

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hallawell's Calif. Seeds Nurser

256 L MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO 11,

Attached ORLYT $119.5

A delightful *addition* to any home. Like Orlyts, this attached type is made in sect for easy assembly with bolts and screws. M shown is 10 by 5 ft. and comes complete- ready to set up on foundation prepared by 32 other sizes—up to 13 by 26 ft.....$618

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A thing of beauty now he hails
And skips extraneous details.

TORO POWER MOWER

TORO MANUFACTURING CORP'N, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNES

DUTCH IRIS for FALL PLANTIN

Finest Oregon-Grown Bu
Light Blue, Dark Blue
Yellow, White

24 Bulbs, $1.70 Postpa
6 each of 4 named variet

100 Bulbs, $6.00 Postp
25 each of 4 named variet

Send for complete Bulb Catalog *illustrated in color*

CONLEY'S Blossom Farm

BOX 386 B EUGENE, OREGON

Burpee's GIAN Larkspur

ALL COLORS

Plant Seeds This Fall. To see how much bigger and better Larkspurs you can have next spring, we'll send you a 15c-Pkt. of Burpee's Giant Double Larkspur Seeds FREE, with directions.

SEEDS FREE

Easy to grow. Large double flowers on 3- to 4-ft. spikes, all colors mixed. Write today-- *send stamp for postage.* Burpee Catalog Free.

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☐ Send 15c-Pkt. Giant Larkspur Seeds Free (No. 2261). I enclosed stamp for postage.

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New Tulips from Holland!



New, rare, choice tulips, hyacinths and other spring-flowering bulbs . . . direct from the "Land of Windmills"!

Again—IMPORTED DUTCH BULBS! We are receiving, from the world's foremost bulb growing country, first shipments of the many gorgeous new varieties of tulips, hyacinths and other bulbaceous plants developed by famous Dutch growers.

The four superb tulips illustrated are but a sample of the many colorful and distinctive blooms which can grace your garden next spring, *if planted this fall.* You will surely want some of these showy flowers of unusual and beautiful form.

Send At Once for
SPECIAL DUTCH IMPORT LIST

For complete information on new Holland Tulips, Hyacinths, Crocuses, Scillas and other imported bulbs, send today for Wayside Gardens' SPECIAL DUTCH IMPORT LIST, in which complete descriptions and prices of all bulbs are given.

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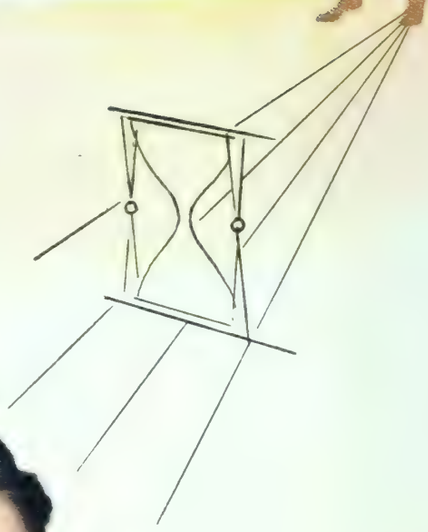


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Ridgecrest, Calif.

No such thing as a between-season look



Goodbye to summer's lazy beachcombing look . . . your fading tan. You're in a brilliant new season. Time to wake up your skin to the clear, translucent beauty so glamorous in night lights . . . in the bright lights. Each morning, apply exhilarating WAKE-UP CREAM. Leave on while you bathe, in leisure time, also overnight to work for your beauty while you sleep. You'll be thrilled to see how quickly your summer-tired skin wakes up! 2.25, 1.00.





If your DRY SKIN has become dryer from summer suns . . . *your* perfect cleansing cream is PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM SPECIAL, 2.50, 1.00. Helps banish flakiness, tautness—as it cleanses. At night, work in TOWN & COUNTRY NIGHT CREAM, 1.00. Leave on overnight to supplement natural oils dried out by the sun. To remove every trace of cream to refresh your skin during the day, use VALAZE SKIN LOTION SPECIAL, 2.25, 1.25.

If your OILY SKIN has become oilier—you need "brisking." To give your skin an immaculately clean, fresh look, wash *every day* with BEAUTY GRAINS, 1.65, 1.00, .50. Follow with PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM REGULAR, 3.50, 2.00, 1.00. And for the final touch to leave your skin serenely smooth and cool—HERBAL SKIN LOTION, 2.00, 1.00.

For this brighter-than-ever season, wear brighter, lighter make-up. Begin with TOWN & COUNTRY MAKE-UP FILM. Lasts all day. One application—and that unflattering, faded tan look has fled. Immediate transition to a radiant fall beauty. In five beautiful shades, 1.50, 1.00.

Plus Federal Tax

Helena Rubinstein

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"The Chantung"

...Replica of an old pattern found in Halifax, Massachusetts. Such Strahan wallpapers are equally effective for period or modern settings. Consult your decorator.

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Livable OLD COLONY

OLD COLONY is simple, livable furniture which gives your decorative schemes a real "hominess." With its authentic design and its soft, mellow finish, Old Colony furniture is truly rich in the American tradition.

● You can buy only limited quantities of this distinctive Old Colony line now. After the war, there will be enough for everyone . . . and for every room in your home!

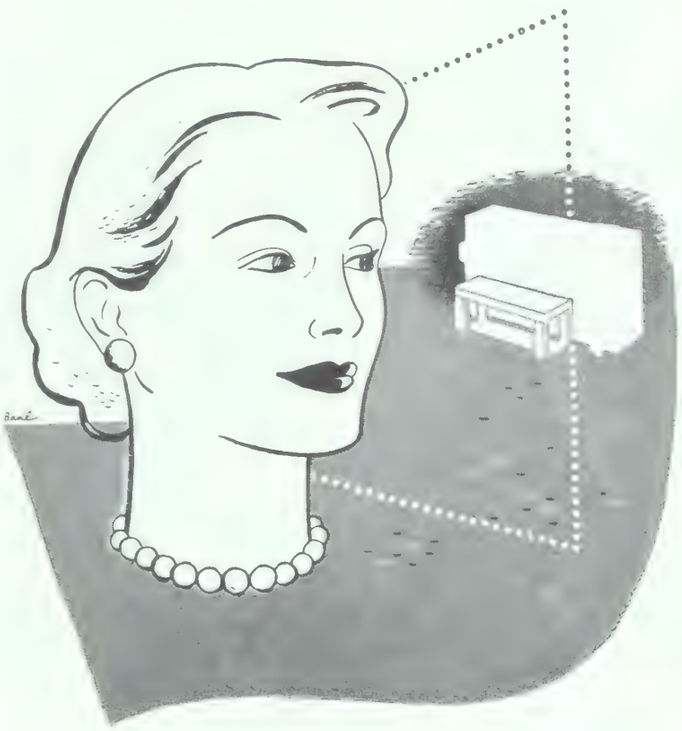


HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD

GARDNER, MASSACHUSETTS

FINE FURNITURE SINCE 1826

To the Woman with an eye for Style—



When you see the new Jesse French Pianos it will be love at first sight.

The strikingly original designs created by Alfons Bach, famed New York designer, are brilliantly beautiful.

They are exclusive with French. They are just what you've been wanting for your home of tomorrow.

Musically these new French Pianos are better than ever. French technicians have worked with America's foremost piano authority, Dr. William Braid White, in developing tone and scale improvements.

Buy War Bonds now—buy a Jesse French Piano when the war is finished. Ask your piano dealer.

Jesse French & Sons PIANOS

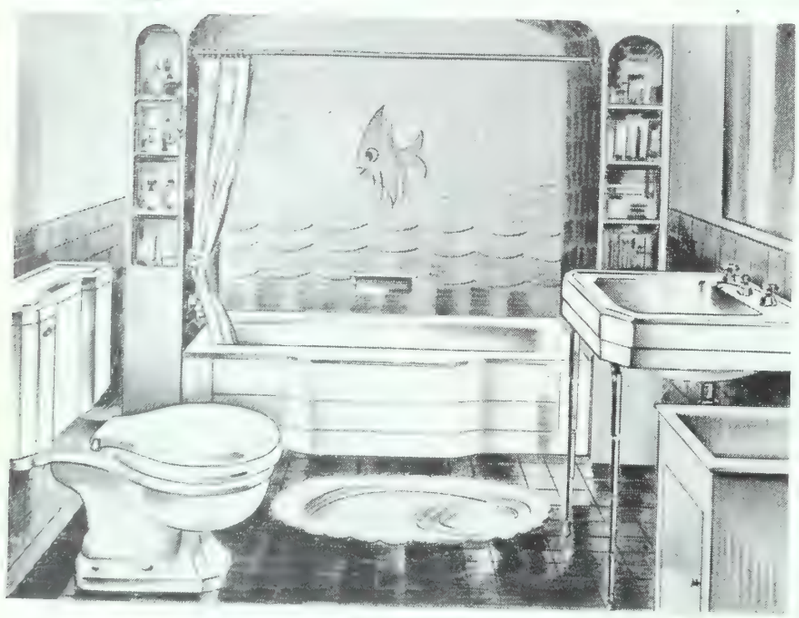
DIVISION OF SELMER • NEW CASTLE, INDIANA

SINCE 1907 MAKERS OF FINE PLUMBING FIXTURES

ELJER



"Jane was really excited..."



"I couldn't understand Jane's extra enthusiasm at first . . . she chattered away about how it takes more than just any make of plumbing fixtures to have a real exciting bathroom . . . then I suddenly remembered she had my copy of Eljer's book of bathroom ideas entitled, 'Women Tell Us . . .'

"You see, Jane and Bill are going to build a new home and she was telling me all about Eljer plumbing fixtures . . . how there were so many beautiful styles to choose from . . . how they are easy as pie to keep clean and all sorts of nice things. Jane was really excited . . . and she should be.

"Best of all, Jane can have Eljer fixtures for every bathroom as well as for her powder room, kitchen and laundry."

Eljer has a copy of "Women Tell Us..." for you. Send for it today.

ELJER CO. • FORD CITY, PA.

Get this free book of ideas for your kitchen or bathroom of tomorrow



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Please send me your book of practical suggestions for my new bathroom or kitchen.

Name _____

Address _____

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HOUSEHOLD SHORT CUTS

Mending miracle: A hot iron and the new sheer *Bondex Tape*, we predict, will do away with much tedious needle-and-thread darning and patching. Hard-to-mend triangular tears, worn spots or holes in household linens; cigarette burns, rips and pulls in clothing can all be mended, repaired or reinforced this easy way. Press-on patches in appliqué designs or monograms make decorative coverups. Bondex, a fine gauge cotton with a thin, adhesive, thermoplastic coating, comes 1½" wide in black, white and seven basic washproof colors.

A Bondex trick we particularly like is reinforcing frayed or stretched buttonholes in cotton dresses or play clothes to neat-as-new. Just pinch the buttonhole back to its original shape, or baste closed, apply tape, then slit the buttonhole length with a razor blade or sharp pointed shears. Nice to know, too, is that Bondex *can be* removed if you find you've applied it with a slightly bias eye.

All Bondex patches should be rounded at the corners to keep the tips from catching, then applied by pressure with a hot iron for seven seconds. Bondex sticks fast through repeated laundering and dry cleaning sessions. Packaged, 30" of tape in one color, or 5" each of five assorted colors, with complete ABC instructions on how to use it, 10c each at Bloomingdale's.

Fresh and fragrant: Banish stale air, tobacco smoke, cooking odors by spraying with a new deodorant. *Sweet-Aire* cleans the air instantly and neutralizes unpleasant odors completely, not merely covering them up. It keeps rooms fresh and fragrant at all times. It's safe to use on your hands after preparing onion, garlic or fish; effective on musty clothes, closets and basements. Sweet-Aire comes in two scents: a light floral and a cedar pine. Marshall Field & Company carry it in two sizes: 4 oz. for 60c; 8 oz. for $1; atomizer 60c.

Bright and shining silver, free from tarnish without lifting a finger to toil over polishing sounds too good to be true. But it can be done by merely removing the cap from a jar of *Vigil* and letting it stand open in your silver cabinet or drawer. Vigil is not a polish; it consists of odorless, chemical crystals that absorb the gases in the air which tarnish silver. Without buffing, your silver retains its tarnish-free brightness as long as the crystals last—from four to six months. Just see to it that drawer, cabinet or chest is tightly closed. Hammacher Schlemmer have it for 75c.

Tight, sticky doors; warped windows and drawers are humid weather contingents. For free and easy opening, shutting and sliding, without struggle and strain, try friction eliminator *Slipit*. It's a lot simpler to brush or rub a bit of this jelly-like compound on runners and edges than to labor over them with plane and scraper. *Slipit* has a wide range of lubricating uses from lawn mowers to zippers; on anything of wood or metal that slides or

(*Continued on page 136*)



How to make small ro look* BIG . . . *use t
NEW IDEA BO

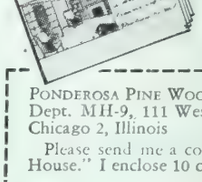
Even a small room can look g all outdoors" if you know h stretch space with corner wind as shown in the illustration There are literally dozens mor ful ideas pictured in the new 3 Ponderosa Pine booklet, "T Idea House," on how to plan a use windows. Also scores of s tions on new ways to provide c ience and restful privacy for home with doors of Ponderosa Here are just a few more of th jects covered:

- **New thoughts on windo oration**
- **New ways to plan better**
- **New ways to plan better rooms, living rooms, bedr**

In short, "Today's Idea Hou an album of illustrations sh how to plan your home for comfort, enjoyment and liva Be sure to send for your copy

Ponderosa Pi WOODWORK

Send Now for This Big Home-Planning



Replete with "pointers" and tions, "Toda House" is a boo home-planner have. Only 1 brings you this of inspiratio ideas. Mail cou

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Chicago 2, Illinois

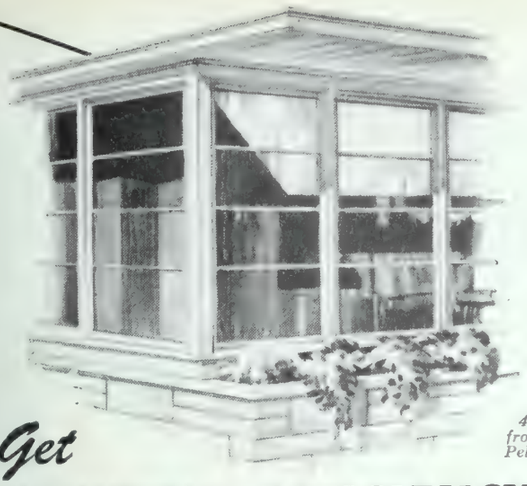
Please send me a copy of "Today's House." I enclose 10 cents.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....*Zone*....*State*...

THE BEST IS YOURS... WITH PONDEROSA P



480 designs from stock-size Pella Casement Units

Get WINDOW EFFICIENCY as well as BEAUTY WHEN YOU BUILD



AS THE POPULARITY for larger windows increases, WINDOW EFFICIENCY becomes a "must" . . . or heating, air conditioning and window maintenance costs will soar. Only Pella Casement Windows offer *all* these features for BEAUTY plus EFFICIENCY:

DUAL GLAZING— Single glass panel that mounts on inside of sash the year around. tects against winter cold and summer t. Inconspicuous. Easily removed for ming.

OOD and STEEL—Both are used in Pella sement frames. Wood for beauty and in- ation. Steel for strength.

SY TO CLEAN—Patented hinge design bles washing *both* sides of Pella Win- v glass from *inside* of house.

ROLSCREENS—The original *inside* screens that roll up and down like window shades. 10-YEAR GUARANTEE.

DRAFT TIGHT—Compression type weather stripping seals *all* 4 sides of sash. Exclusive Pella design.

CLIP THIS AD NOW . . . place it in your postwar home file as a reminder to investigate Pella Windows *before you build.*

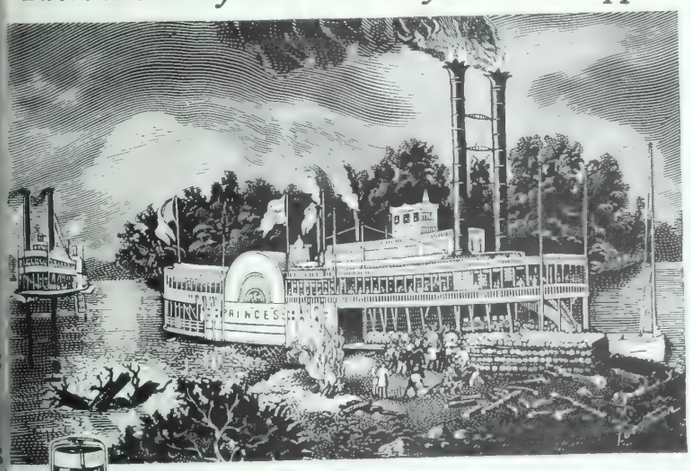


THE ROLSCREEN COMPANY, Dept. L-1, Pella, Iowa

Also makers of famous PELLA VENETIAN BLINDS

Pella CASEMENT WINDOWS

There are many rivers but only one Mississippi





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SOUTHERN COMFORT

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America's Most Versatile Drink

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Twin Houses—but

one is ready for the time when Johnny comes home





NOT INSULATED. Mom and Dad Brown are a little bit worried—they'd like so much to give Jim all the comforts he's been dreaming about in his far-off foxhole. But now the house, for instance, is always hot in summer, chilly in winter—not at all like the Foster home across the street . . .



KIMSULATED. Johnny's coming home. And the whole Foster family is ready with many surprises—one is their new Kimsulated home. In summer, the house is as much as 15° cooler, and when winter comes, Johnny and the family will be comfortably warm without burning unnecessary fuel.

Why Many-layer KIMSUL* is Better, More Effective Insulation

KIMSUL is the only insulation with *many-layer* construction. Unlike loose, bulk insulation, KIMSUL is prefabricated. Stitched together, the *many layers* form a blanket of uniform thickness from end to end. Thus, KIMSUL gives you the same uniform insulation over every inch . . . today, and years from now.

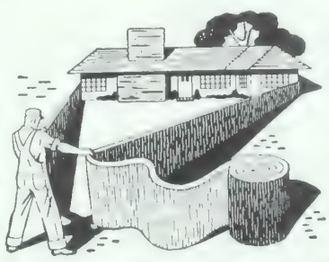
Anyone who can handle a hammer can install KIMSUL. Do it now—and you'll have a cooler home in the summer and a warmer home in the winter. KIMSUL contains no harsh ingredients to irritate the skin. It is clean, pleasant to handle. Its light weight and exclusive compression feature save you many trips up and down stairs.

So order KIMSUL from your lumber or building supply dealer, hardware or department store—do it now.

**KIMSUL (trade-mark) means Kimberly-Clark Insulation*



Kimberly Clark



WRAP YOUR POST-WAR HOME IN A BLANKET OF KIMSUL

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP.
Building Insulation Division,
Neenah, Wis. HG-945

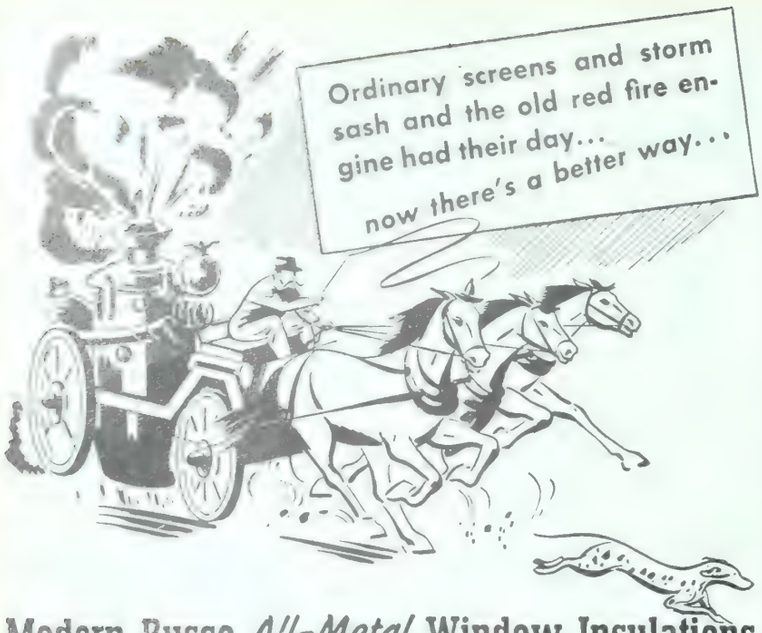
Please rush FREE BOOKLET with full information about easy-to-install KIMSUL.

☐ We now live in our own home ☐ We plan to build a postwar home

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... *State* .....

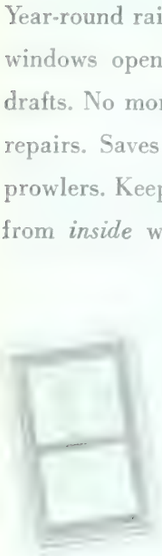


Modern Rusco *All-Metal* Window Insulations

RUSCO combines screen, storm sash and weatherstripping in one compact *permanent* unit! Ends forever the nuisance of putting up, taking down, painting, repairing and storing screens and storm sash!

Get Rusco—and you'll never have to *change or store* screen or storm sash again! Modern Rusco glass and screen inserts store within the unit itself. Get Rusco and enjoy all these benefits *permanently!*

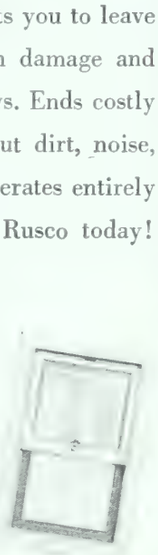
Year-round rainproof, draft-free ventilation that permits you to leave windows open, yet keep your house safe from storm damage and drafts. No more steaming or frosting of inside windows. Ends costly repairs. Saves up to 30% of your fuel bill. Shuts out dirt, noise, prowlers. Keeps your house cleaner, quieter, safer. Operates entirely from *inside* with easy, fingertip control. Investigate Rusco today!


OUTSIDE

Rusco All-Metal Combination Windows can be quickly installed on new or old homes without alteration or change in existing windows. Harmonize beautifully with all types of architecture. Gives your home a finished look. Nothing like it on the market.

No Storage

Just slide lower storm sash up into storage position behind upper sash in summer.


INSIDE

THE F. C. RUSSELL COMPANY • 1836-G Euclid Avenue, Cleveland 15, Ohio

RUSCO
ALL-METAL
Self Storing
COMBINATION WINDOWS

HOUSEHOLD

Continued from page 134

turns. Use it on stubborn wooden objects in dry weather to prevent swelling on damp days. Directions for application as a light oil or semi-dry lubricant are included with each jar. Trial size, 3½ oz. for 25c, 14 oz. size for 65c, 1 qt. $1.20. You can get *Slipit* at Lewis & Conger.

Clean, wax and polish, all with one swish. Out of a single bottle comes a cleaner that dissolves the dirt, waxes with a lustrous sheen, polishes without buffing. *Sani-Wax* is a creamy lotion that removes dirt, grease, smoke, crayon and finger smudges from enameled and gloss woods. Try it on linoleum and hardwood floors to take off rubber-heel marks. Wipe it on venetian blinds, enameled woodwork; on kitchen cabinets, sinks, stoves and refrigerators. Constant washing with abrasives tends to dull gloss painted surfaces; use *Sani-Wax* instead to clean and preserve the finish. A little goes a long way. Easy to use, easy on the hands. Costs 79c a 16 oz. pint at Hammacher Schlemmer.

Refinishing furniture in the home workshop zips along easier with a little gadget called the *Handy Sander* than it does by wrapping a block of wood with sandpaper. This metal tool contains a roll of abrasive cloth, cushioned with a thick sponge rubber. As the abrasive wears down with use, you tear off the worn part and pull a fresh section through the clamping jaws. The Handy Sander is light in weight and fits the hand comfortably; gives an even pressure. The spring action relieves hand and arm strain when sanding wood or metal and protects the fingers from abrasive cuts. Complete with one roll of abrasive, 59c. Six refills in fine, medium or coarse grit for sanding wood or metal, 69c. Both at Macy's.

Refrigerator hygiene: A new aluminum air filter to modernize your refrigerator, keep it fresh and sweet, and absorb odors is making its bow. A food saver, it eliminates waste; protects butter, milk, ice cubes from "off taste"; prevents mingling of flavors. The *Absorb-o-Dor* is only ⅜" deep, 5⅝" wide, 13" long and takes up no precious storage space. To install, simply hang it up, set it against a side wall, or attach it underneath an upper shelf. Guaranteed by the maker to be adequate for any capacity up to 12 cubic feet, and to last three years or more. Price $3.85 at Gimbel's.

Car colors copied: Scratches, chips and fender dents can be matched exactly to your car's original color. A new touch-up paint made to the specifications of each car manufacturer makes the matching easy. Put up in 1¼ oz. bottles with applicator brush in the cap. The label gives the story: the color, the car's make, the year, and how to apply the paint. One bottle of *Dupli-Color Touch-Up Paint* covers a surface of eight square feet. Dries in 20 minutes and polishes in 4 hours. Macy's has nearly 300 colors to choose from—for popular car models as far back as 1938. Price, 35c a bottle.

"I'm no archit... BUT..."

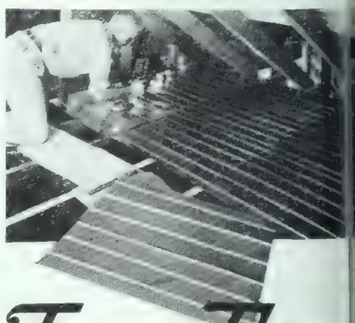


"Men say that women judge h... as they judge cars—by *looks* alon... not nowadays, boys! I don't know... thing about architecture, but I do ... that the things you can't *see* in a ... are what really count. I know that s... ing the right kind of insulating ma... for example, is going to make a tr... dous difference in our family's co... health and happiness."

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REMAKE OR RECONDITION

Continued from page 112

formed a thick mat, burn the area over. A thorough scorching will kill most weed seeds and insect pests harbored there. Roots can be disposed of at digging or plowing time.

In remaking the lawn try to eliminate all weeds in the one operation of plowing or digging the full depth of the topsoil. If this is 8 to 12 inches deep many weeds can be buried. In shallower soil the larger weeds that are not covered can be pulled out with a rake or harrow.

A new hormone spray shows considerable promise as an eradicator of lawn weeds. This material so stimulates broad-leaved plants that they "grow themselves to death." Most grasses are apparently uninjured, owing in part to their narrow leaves and in part to a certain tolerance to the chemical. This chemical is now on the market under the trade name of *Weedone*. A caution: it kills clover as well as weeds.

Sodium chlorate applied as a spray has, in many cases, given results against crabgrass and other weeds. Two pounds dissolved in 2 gallons of water is recommended for 1000 square feet. Sodium chlorate is inflammable. Do not allow it to come in contact with shoes or clothing. Remember, too, that the actions of chemicals used in weed eradication are influenced by moisture and temperature conditions. Sodium chlorate is most effective if applied when the foliage is dry and the day is warm and sunny.

Grubs and chinch bugs are probably the most damaging lawn pests. Briefly, they can be controlled as follows: Beetle grubs and other soil insects can be controlled by arsenate of lead, spread 10 pounds per 1000 square feet of lawn. A treatment once every four years is usually sufficient. A newer method for Japanese beetle control is the use of spores of the milky disease. The disease organism infects and eventually kills the grubs which overwinter in the soil, but is harmless to all other forms of life. Use one-quarter of a pound per 1000 square feet. This takes a year or more to show any effect.

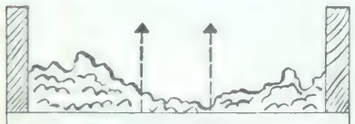
Chinch bugs attack the grass leaves at their base and infested lawns show brown areas in summer. Two generations of the bugs appear, one towards the end of May, the other about mid-August. No preventive soil treatment gives control but the following is recommended as a cure. Do not feed the injured areas. During May spread 25 pounds of tobacco dust (1 per cent nicotine) over 1000 square feet and work it down into the grass with a broom or lawn rake. Rotenone dust (1 per cent) can be used instead. The treatment must be repeated in August.

Building up the soil humus is the main factor in establishing a healthy turf. Commercial fertilizers alone will stimulate growth but the action is not lasting. They are more efficient when combined with humus. This might be any locally available material such as

(*Continued on page 140*)



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REMAKE OR RECONDITION

Continued from page 138

rotted, or partly rotted, manure, weed-free compost, spent hot-bed manure, peatmoss, leafmold or commercial humus.

In a surface restoration program any of these combined with topsoil and thoroughly mixed provides an ideal top dressing. Use one-fourth humus and three-fourths topsoil. To a cubic yard of the mixture add 30 pounds turf fertilizer. Spread at the rate of a cubic yard per 1000 square feet of surface.

Use 1 to 1½ cubic yards of humus material alone per 1000 square feet when the lawn is dug up for remaking. Spread 30 pounds of superphosphate over the humus material, before turning under.

It pays to give careful thought to purchasing seed. Only the highest grade seed should be considered. A mixture has many advantages over a single grass, for it contains one or more permanent grasses and at least two nurse grasses. The latter are temporary, germinating quickly and giving protection to the slower, permanent grasses. As the permanent ones develop the nurse grasses recede.

A good mixture should have 60 to 65 per cent permanent grasses. Avoid the mixture with a high percentage of nurse grasses. Depending upon the situation, the permanent grasses usually are Kentucky Bluegrass, Chewing's Fescue, Rhode Island, Velvet or Seaside Bents. Redtop and rye grasses are nurse grasses.

Seed firms put out mixtures designed for various soils and situations: for rich, heavy soil, light or poor soil; for sunny, shady, partly shady places; also for slopes and terraces. Choose the mixture to fit your particular soil and situation. A general lawn mixture is sown at the rate of 4 to 5 pounds per 1000 square feet of area.

Calendar of Fall Operations

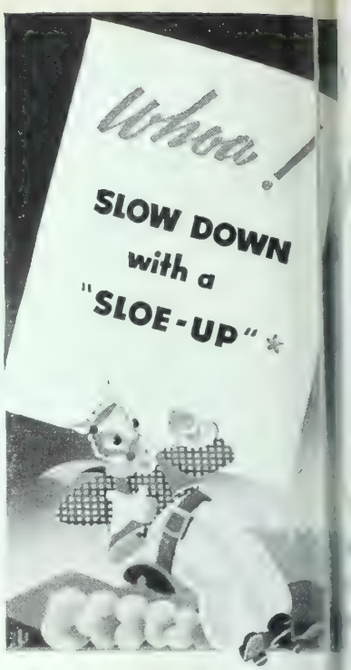
Surface reconditioning

1. Mow closely twice. The second mowing at right angles to the first.
2. Eradicate as many weeds as possible using a digging fork and iron rake.
3. Run the iron rake several times through any weed-free sod to loosen the soil.
4. Topdress with the mixture of compost and soil. Use ¼ to ½ inch covering, working into the surface with a wooden rake or the back of an iron rake. Be sure the surface is even.
5. Sow seed using the full quantity required.
6. Roll with a 200- or 300-pound roller. If the soil is heavy clay, use a 100-pound roller.

Remaking

1. If weeds are tall and seed heads present, cut down and burn. If weeds are thick or matted and dry burn the area over.
2. Dig or plow. Bury weeds if possible or otherwise eliminate. Avoid bringing up the subsoil.
3. If the soil is shallow apply good

(*Continued on page 144*)



RED HORSE
SLOE GIN

Most people are unaware that Red Horse Sloe Gin must be made substantially from sloe berries. Sloe berries is a variety of fruit that is a cross between the cherry and the prune. The pit of the fruit represents the cherry and contains within it the pungent flavor found when crushing the cherry pit. The pulp, or meat of the fruit, resembles the prune. Red Horse Sloe Gin is usually fizzed, therefore it will have an unusually palatable flavor and bouquet, sweetness, ruby red color, and a collar or head exclusively patented as "Frothy head."

Copyrighted, 1945 D. J. Bielzoff Products Chicago, U.S.A. 60 Proof.



★ Pour 2 ounces Red Horse Sloe Gin into 8-ounce glass. Add ice. Fill up with lithiated lemon or lime sparkling soda. Stir briskly until frothy head foams.

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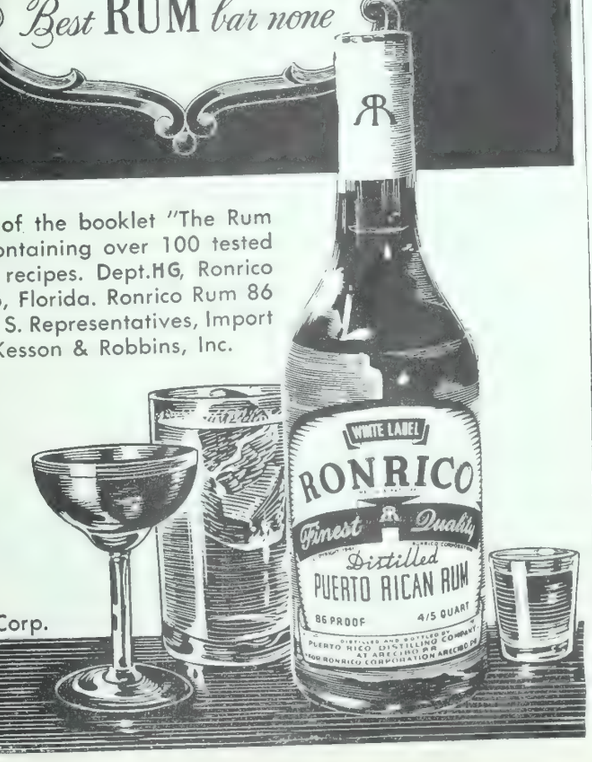
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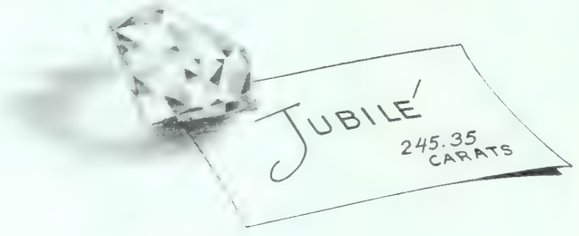
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Continued from page 93

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(*Continued on page 146*)

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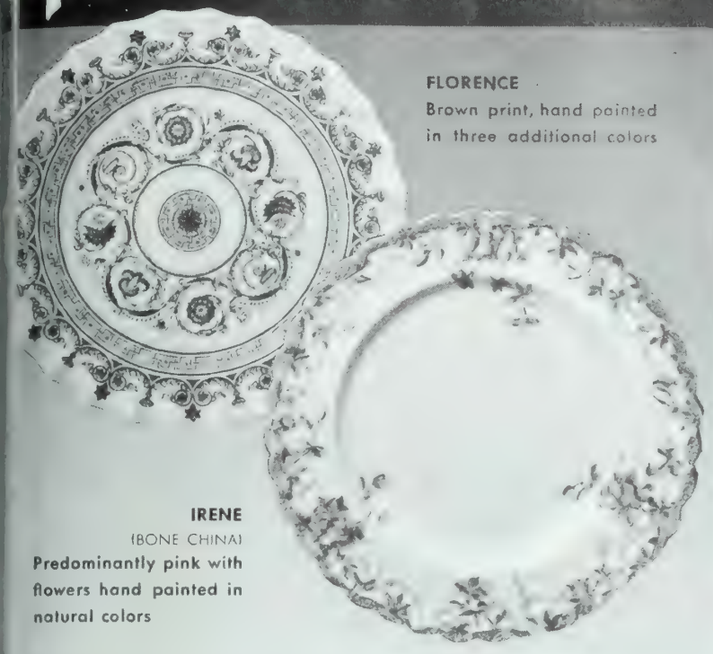
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For example, after testing all available woods, the government specified mahogany for PT boats, airplanes and gliders because of its superior strength, stability and resistance to decay. Again, in addition to these sterling cabinet virtues, mahogany has a beauty of color and pattern which has made it the favored medium of every great designer, from the time of Chippendale to the present.

Yes, the wise way to choose furniture is to picture it in your home rather than on a display floor. And the greater the background of information you bring to that creative act, the more certain you are to choose mahogany, whether your decorative plans call for modern or traditional.

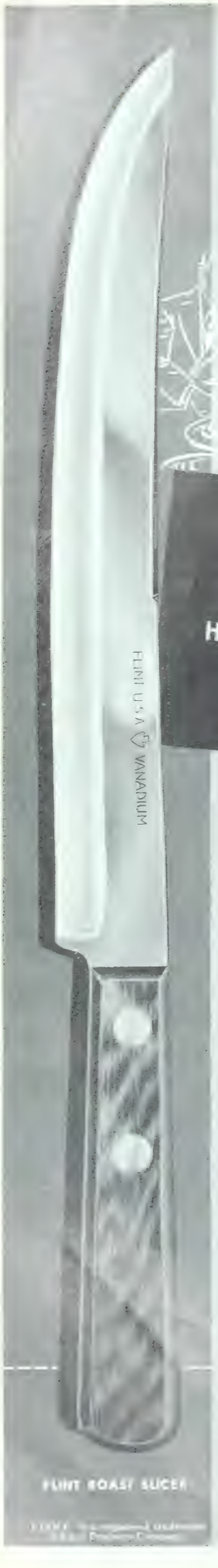
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REMAKE OR RECONDITION

Continued from page 140

topsoil to at least 4 inch depth.
4. Spread humus material and work it into top 4 to 6 inches of the soil.
5. Grub-proof as already described.
6. Apply turf fertilizer, 25 pounds per 1000 square feet.
7. Rake and re-rake the area for a firm even surface. If there are soft spots, roll the area. Rake again to even up depressions.
8. Sow the proper mixture using the full quantity of seed. Cover by raking. Roll.

Bent Grass Lawn

A neglected bent grass lawn presents another kind of problem. The creeping bents such as Velvet and Seaside Bents form creeping roots (stolons) on the surface.

Neglected, these collect and form a nap (tangled mass of stolons). Normal mowing then is impossible. Bent grass, though vigorous, will not fight weeds so these must be removed as the first step in restoration. Proceed as follows:

1. Pull or dig out weeds.
2. Set the mower as high as possible. Cut the tops of the grass. Gradually lower the cut until most of the thick nap is mowed.
3. Top dress with the mixture described.
4. Grub proof.
5. Even the area with the back of a rake.
6. Sow the same type of bent grass seed using 1 pound per 1000 square feet.
7. Roll with 300 pound roller.

Immediate after-care for all lawns

1. Water with fine spray if the weather is dry before and after germination.
2. When the new grass is 2 inches high roll with a light roller (100 pounds) to encourage sprouting at the base (tillering) and firm soil over the roots for mowing.
3. Maintain at 2 inches to the end of the season by mowing. Use a very sharp mower.

BOOK REVIEWS

ELEMENTS OF INTERIOR DECORATION, by Sherrill Whiton, J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia, $5.00

This book is a revised and larger edition of the one originally brought out by the Director of the New York School of Interior Decoration in 1937, and it is one of the best books we know of to give the amateur an intelligent grasp of the fundamentals of interior decoration. It is recommended to the professional as well, as an authoritative reference book for color, period styles, rug, wallpaper and textile design, and modern lighting.

The new volume is divided into three sections, Period Decoration and Furniture, Decorative Materials and Accessories, and Selection, Arrangement and Harmony. Many new photo-

(*Continued on page 146*)

THE SYMBOL O

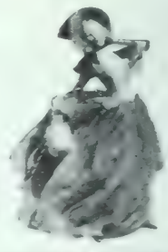
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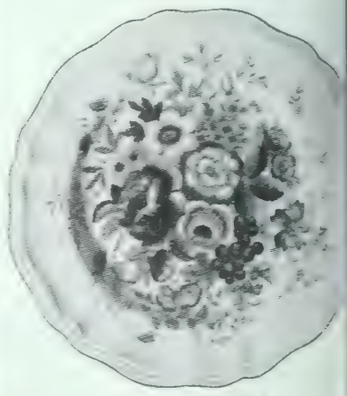
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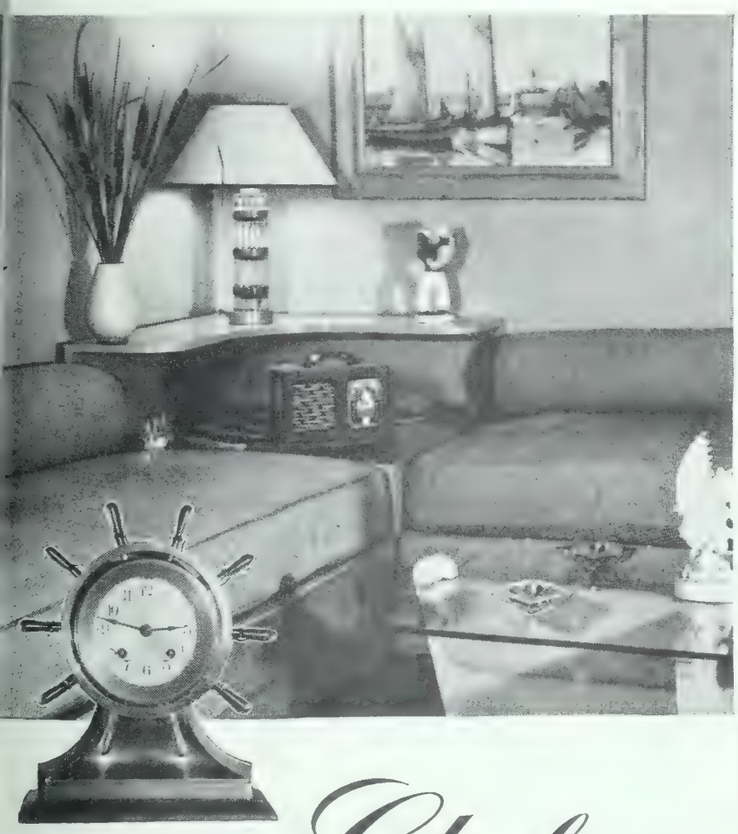
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BOOK REVIEWS

Continued from page 144

graphs have been added to illustrate these pages.

In the back of the book is a glossary of technical terms comprehensive enough to stump the experts, which defines everything from *cubism* to *mastaba*. "Elements of Interior Decoration" is practical, documentary and to quote the author directly, "functional."

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FURNITURE THAT LOOKS AHEAD

Continued from page 142

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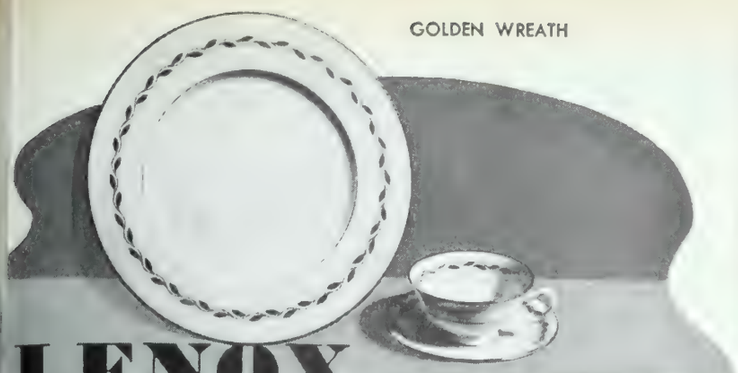


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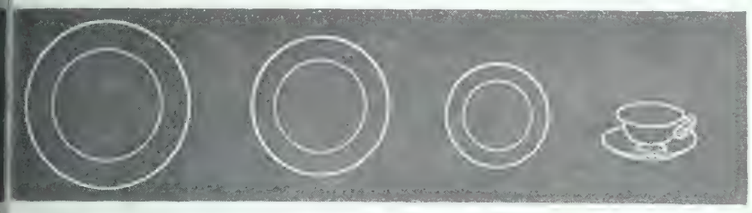
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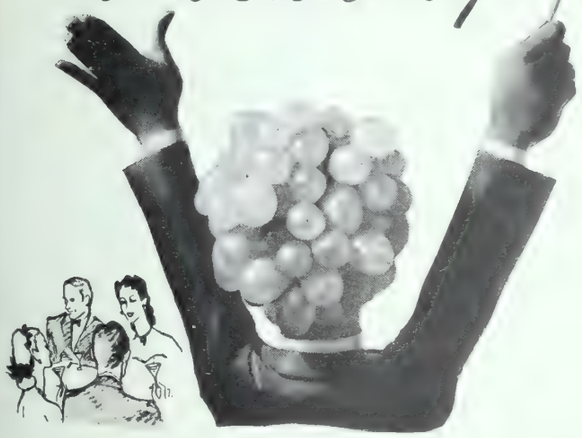
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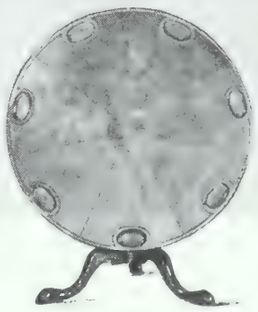
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MODERN ARCHITECTURE

Continued from page 87

the huge form of its train shed is daringly carried to the front.

Yet no advance in new building techniques, in the use of material things can explain completely the qualities of the forward-looking house of today; none can convince the man who delights to work in Rockefeller Center yet loves to live in the atmospheric contentment of a Cape Cod cottage (provided it has all the modern improvements) that he might have a better and more beautiful house. What is it more than metal and glass and plywood and plastics that the modern house means? What is its significance as a human expression? What its potential emotional appeal?

To answer this we must turn to the other great condition for the development of a new style—new sociological attitudes, and especially the concept mentioned earlier, that an architecture for a democracy must be an architecture for people, for persons.

Here again what has happened has not been without prophetic forerunners more recent than Gandy or Ledoux. It is especially interesting to note how throughout the nineteenth century the architects of America were seeking to make houses pleasanter, freer, more flexible.

During the period between 1820 and 1850 the old square Colonial house yielded everywhere to houses with plans of enormous variety—T-shaped, L-shaped, U-shaped; wide spreading houses of one story, high narrow houses of three. In them architects were devoting more and more attention to convenience in the arrangement of the parts. Instead of the eight square rooms, almost identical, in the typical old Colonial house, houses appear with true kitchens, with large open entertainment suites, with bedrooms that have closets and are designed specifically as sleeping rooms. Bathrooms appear, and the house as a "machine for living" becomes ever more efficient.

In this change one marked feature is a search for flexibility in use. Characteristic are the almost universal sliding doors between living room and dining room, or between two parlors. The designers evidently felt they must supply space either for quiet and intimate conversation or for large entertainments. In these folding or sliding doors, used so frequently in American houses from 1820 on, the modern concept of flowing space makes its bow, and the people and the architects of the thirties and forties were sensitive not only to the added usefulness of these spaces but also to the new æsthetic quality that resulted. Only so can one understand the richness with which these screens or sliding-door openings were treated. A new kind of beauty, based on the *view beyond*, entered house design.

This freedom in plan was merely one of the ways in which houses were being designed with a primary regard to the kind of life lived in them. The

(*Continued on page 150*)



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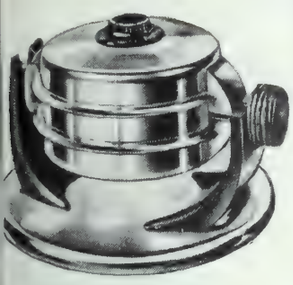


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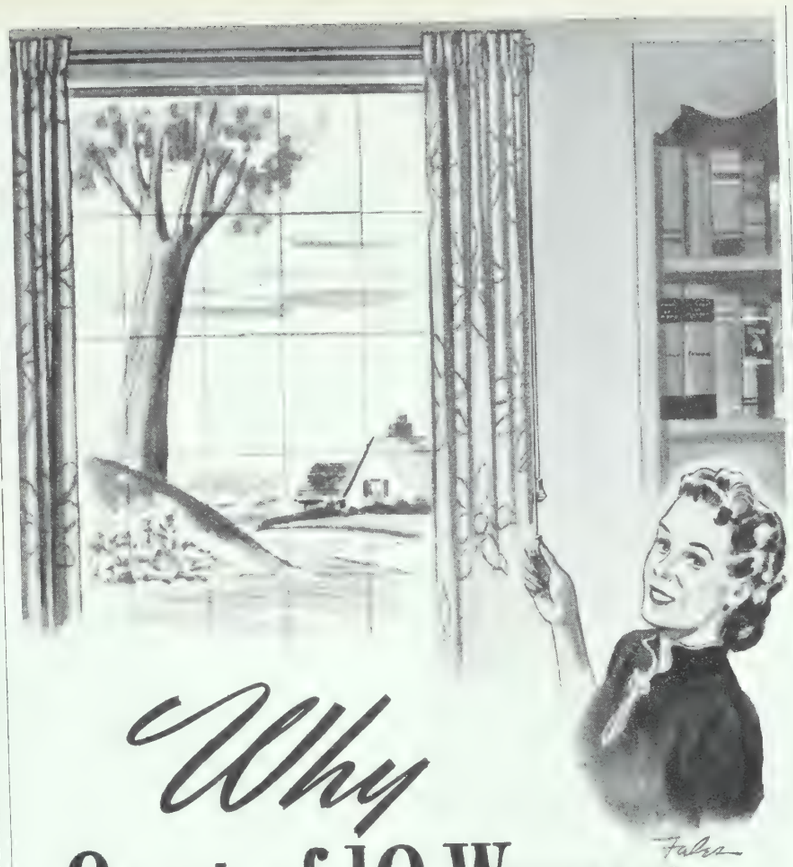
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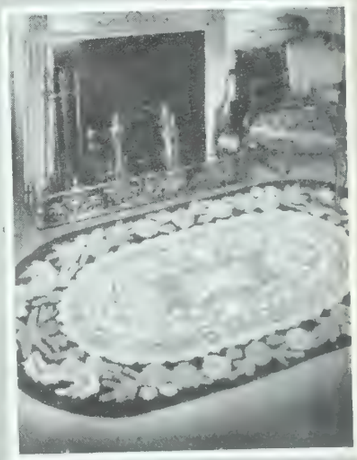
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05

ARCHITECTURE

Continued from page 148

most significant examples of the further development of this trend are many of the summer houses that grew up in the rapidly growing resorts of mountains and shore line during the last two decades of the nineteenth century. Many have recognizable "English" antecedents in their picturesque roof lines and varied masses. Others have some distant relationship to our own indigenous "Colonial" in the use of gambrel roof, of shingled wall. But in plan, in basic concept, and on analysis in total appearance these summer houses are neither English nor Colonial. They are designed in the closest connection with their sites. They developed the older conceptions of free space with unprecedented daring, so that partitions are often at a minimum; hall, living room, and dining room flow naturally into each other through the widest of openings. Stairs are arranged as free connections between the floors, made important though often informal, and often detailed with a complete freedom from any historical precedent. Moreover, windows are spaced for light and for view—"picture windows"—bringing the outdoors in. Arrangements of openings, in everything but material and detail, are the horizontal strip window or the corner window of today.

Equally revolutionary is the treatment of materials. Local rough stone and the simplest shingled walls and roofs distinguish these cottages. In interiors frequently the posts, studs, and beams are all left exposed. Structure is no longer something to be ashamed of, but rather something to be made the essence of the design. Often irregularities and picturesque variations from the expected are found in ways which may seem to us merely arbitrary or eccentric, but which at the same time reveal an architect struggling away from the limitations of the old concept of boxlike rooms. Broad piazzas, often enclosed within the main wall of the house, give evidence of a passion for outdoor living and show psychologically that both the architect and his client conceived this outdoor living portion to be as much a part of the house as the enclosed portion.

When we examine the exterior of one of these houses with an unjaundiced eye, seeking the essential rather than the quaint, I think we cannot help but be struck by the vivid and varied ways in which many of their designers—especially perhaps Richardson, in some of his simpler summer houses, and later designers like William Emerson of Boston and John Calvin Stevens of Portland—were seeking to give this new kind of house an appearance that was expressive and attractive, and moreover an appearance conditioned largely by the landscape in which it was placed.

Everywhere there is a stress on horizontals, to give serenity, to relate the house to the ground. Often natural ledge rock grows almost imperceptibly into a rough stone wall that carries up to an unbroken horizontal line at the window sill level or, more rarely,

(*Continued on page 152*)

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ARCHITECTURE

Continued from page 150

at the top of the first story. Above there is almost universally the silver gray of weathered shingles, although occasionally green or brown stain is found—but never paint. The material itself is supreme, and the finishes are used merely to accent it. Windows are often in horizontal bands, and the varied gables and dormers exist, not to be "English," but merely to give pleasant bedrooms on the upper story.

This type of summer house is uniquely American; nothing comparable to it is to be found elsewhere in the world at its date. It was a truly significant national style while it lasted, and some foreign architects were well aware of its creative achievements. It died a premature and unfortunate death, killed by the all-embracing sweep of twentieth-century eclecticism, especially the fashionable and snobbish pseudo-Colonialism. It died as the life that produced it—a life of unified family groups, seeking simple summer pleasures—passed away before the sudden uprush of country clubs and the nervous instability of the automobile vacation.

It was Frank Lloyd Wright who gave to many of these ideas a more solid and serious expression in his extraordinary early work around Chicago at the turn of the century. He realized that these virtues of flowing space, truth to landscape, the unification of outdoors and in, and emphasis on the horizontal line were even more applicable to houses for all-year-round living.

What had been an often thoughtless and unconscious and even accidental achievement on the part of some of these summer house designers, Wright made conscious, reasoned, sure. The half-hearted tags of historic styles that sometimes tainted these otherwise free and creative summer houses were discarded *in toto;* instead the simple lines of structure created the essence of the design. The ornament which he then used freely was itself as new, as creative, as the house forms themselves. Confusions become clarity; complication, simplicity.

Nor was he alone in this effort, for in the early years of the twentieth century a whole school of designers grew up, in the Middle West and in California, who sought their own solutions along similar lines. Purcell, Elmslie, Griffin, Spencer, Maybeck, and others all produced work prior to the first World War in which this native American search for houses freely designed for comfortable living, with wide and open interior spaces, of natural untortured materials, found distinguished expression.

Continuing this series a second article by Talbot Hamlin, "The Qualities of the Modern House", will appear in the October HOUSE & GARDEN.

For the illustrations on pages 84-87 we are indebted to the following:

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(*Continued on page 156*)

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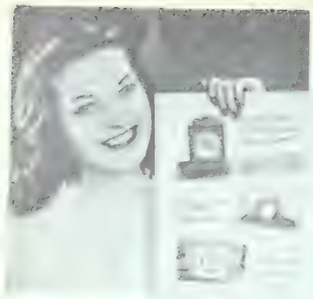
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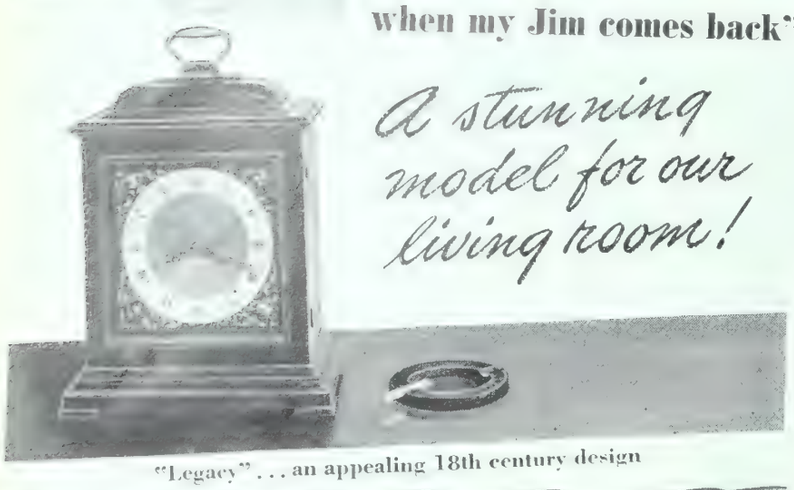
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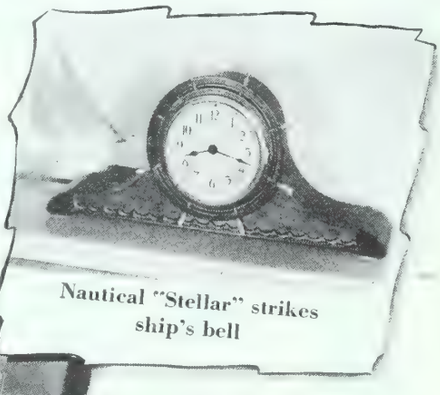
"Smart ideas for our home when my Jim comes back"



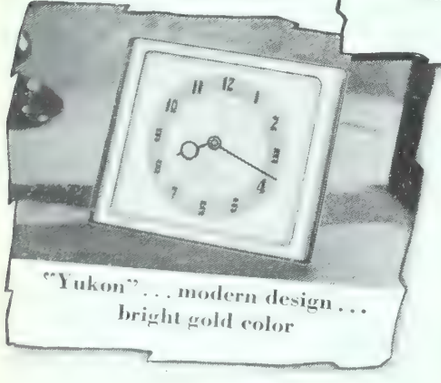
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THROUGH THE LETTER BOX

Should Arborvitae be Trimmed?

QUESTION: *I have two long arborvitae hedges exposed to considerable wind. Would it be advisable to trim them this late? I have been afraid that if they were trimmed the winds would do more harm in March but if not trimmed they may be damaged by heavy snows.*

Mr. V. F. H.
Schenectady, N. Y.

ANSWER: The natural arrangement of branches on the arborvitae and other evergreens is such that snow rarely breaks them. Therefore, unless some of your trees are located near a building where a heavy load of snow from the roof might hit them, they should need no trimming or any other measure against snow damage.

It is a good plan, however, to shake heavy snow out of the branches of small evergreens in order to keep lower branches from freezing to the ground in a sleet storm or sudden thaw followed by a freeze. Arborvitae are trees of open country and can withstand heavy winds. Newly planted specimens whose roots are not yet thoroughly anchored should be staked. Shearing to restrain growth can be done in June or July, but not as late as September.

Sickly Violet Plants

QUESTION: *Encircling my bird bath are about twenty plants of English violets. They are covered with scale and though I have defoliated them twice, the plants get thicker and the scale persists. Even the flowering stalk is scaly and the leaves have large white warts.*

Mrs. F. E. F.
Plandome, N. Y.

ANSWER: We believe your violet plants are inflicted with a disease, possibly smut or the more common scab, rather than scale (which is an insect and should be controlled with bordeaux mixture). Continue removing and burning all leafage above the ground this fall. Next spring you might remove the soil from around the plants, apply a copper fungicide dust accord-

(Continued on page 156)

WORKBENCH IN THE KITCHEN

Continued from page 104

bins for fruit round out the base section usefully. On scientific recommendation, the force of gravity has been used to advantage in the bins which deliver directly to the work surfaces below, avoiding scooping and bending.

Gravity also locates the garbage drop flush in the main work surface so that waste may be dropped directly into the removable container. For the happiest and most energy-budgeting results it is recommended that the worker, herself, must teach herself to work with both hands. With this bench it should be an easy habit to acquire.

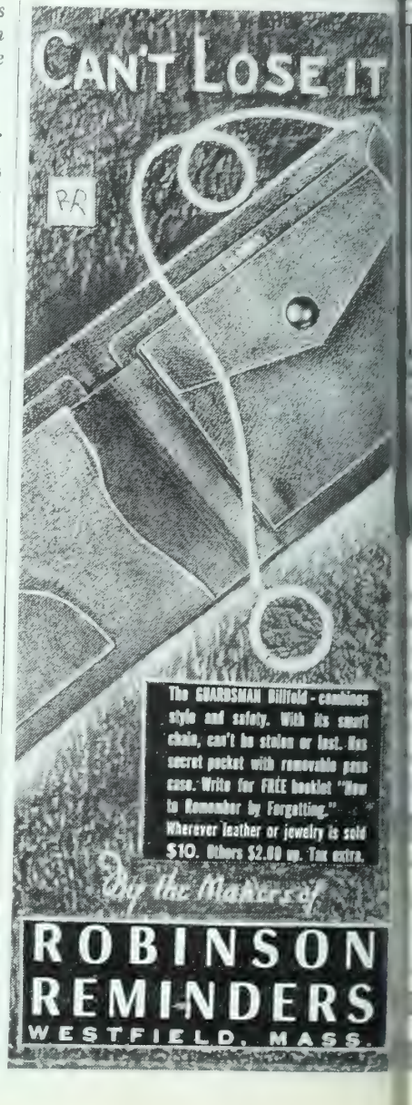


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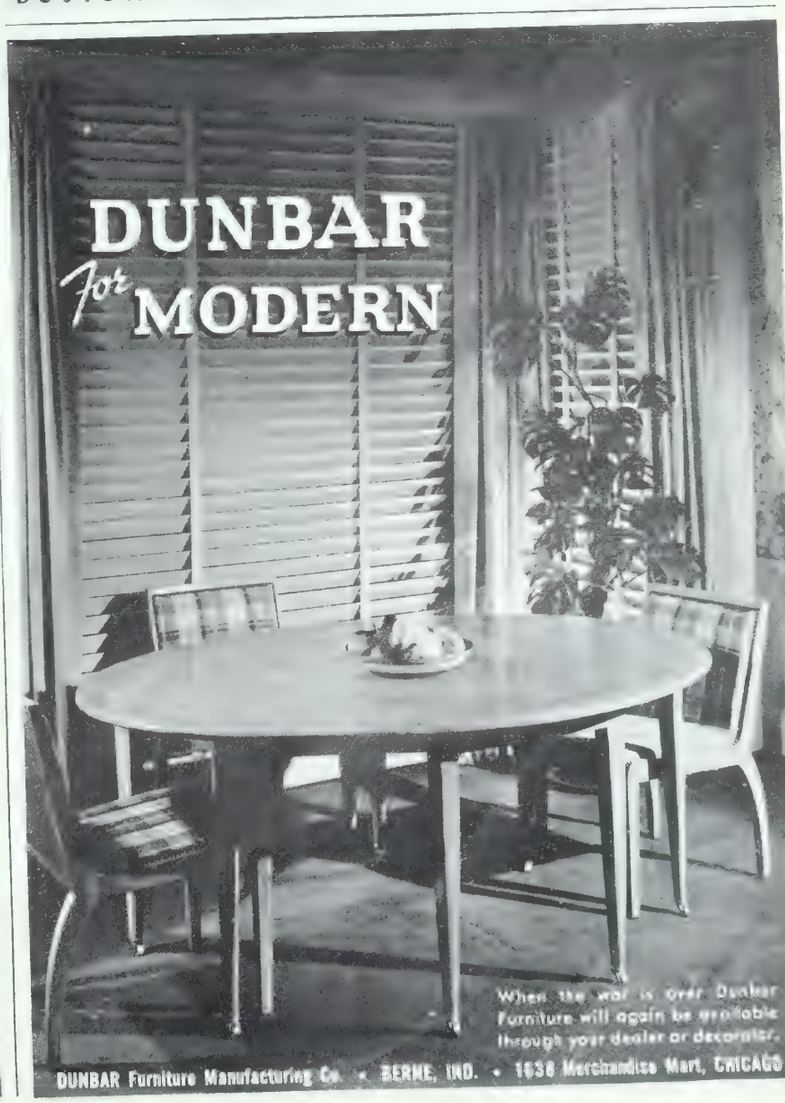
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MODERN ARCHITECTURE

Continued from page 152

Brice house, Annapolis, Md. Courtesy of Ware Memorial Library, Columbia University.

Samuel McIntire doorway, Oak Hill, Peabody, Mass. Courtesy of Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Claude Nicolas Ledoux—(1) from Ledoux's *Maison de M. de St. Lambert*, (2) from his *Fragments des Propylées de Paris.*
Joseph Gandy—(3) from Gandy's "Design for Cottages", (4) from his "The Rural Architect." All, courtesy of Avery Library, Columbia University.

Crystal Palace, London.
Gare du Nord, Paris.
Both, courtesy of Ware Memorial Library, Columbia University.

A. D. F. Hamlin, "The Barnacle" cottage, York Harbor, Maine. Courtesy of Talbot Hamlin.

H. H. Richardson, country house at Beverly Farms, Mass. Courtesy Ware Memorial Library, Columbia University.

Chimney corner—Photograph from "Craftsman" Vol. II, 1902.

John Calvin Stevens, house at Delano Park, Cape Elizabeth.
John Calvin Stevens, bath house, Cushings Island near Portland, Maine. Both, courtesy Stevens Collection, Avery Library, Columbia University.

Frank Lloyd Wright, Charles Ross cottage, Lake Delavan, Wisc. Courtesy Museum of Modern Art; Henry Fuermann and Sons, photographers.

THROUGH THE LETTER BOX

Continued from page 154

ing to the manufacturer's directions and fill in with fresh soil. This should take care of the smut—if that is the trouble—although this disease is very difficult to eradicate. For scab, the recommended practice is to spray with bordeaux mixture beginning early in the season before the plants bloom.

Plastic Wall Switch Plate

QUESTION: *Is there any way to make our electric light wall plate luminous so that it will be visible when you come into a dark room?*

Mrs. D. C. B.
New York City

ANSWER: You can replace your old wall switch plates with one of the newer plastic types which has a tiny shielded light that comes on automatically when the room lights are turned out, and remains off wherever the room lights are burning. The unit fits any standard switch and by actual tests is said to operate at less than four cents per year for current.

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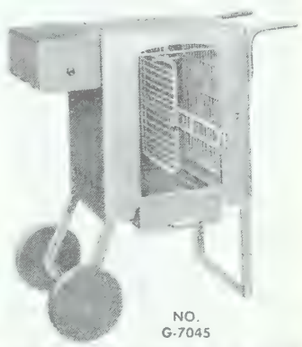
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GARDEN SCIENCE

SINCE 1942 more than 500 articles have publicized DDT, short for dichlor-diphenyl-trichlorethane, and many extravagant claims have been made for it. Lest people be disappointed when the material is released for civilian use, the USDA has summarized preliminary experimental results with 170 insect pests.

DDT is no panacea but it is termed the most promising insecticide ever discovered in the history of entomology. In tests so far, for 30 pests it gave better control than insecticides now in use, and for 19 others as good control. In 14 cases it was not effective at all.

Even if available, DDT could not be recommended specifically for home and garden until more is known about its influence on soils, animals, beneficial insects and persons who might eat the residue on treated vegetables and fruits. Moreover, it is possible that new pests might appear if the balance of nature is upset by wholesale insect destruction. In addition, experimenters must find a practical DDT spray or dust that can be used efficiently and safely by the public.

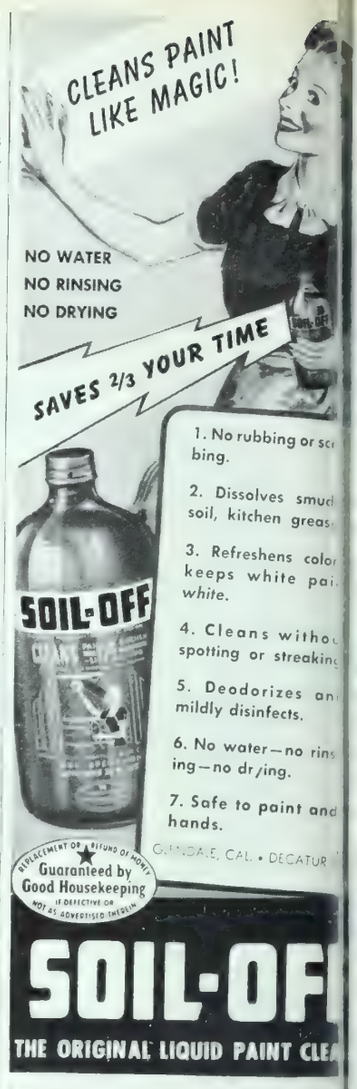
Among the insects for which it gives super-control are: the coddling moth, cabbage looper, eastern tent caterpillar, elm bark beetle, green-striped maple worm, gypsy moth, Japanese beetle, *Lygus* and four other kinds of sucking bugs, mosquitoes, and houseflies and fleas in buildings.

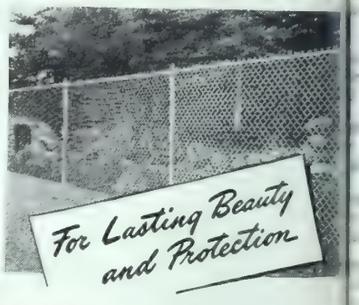
Scientists now predict a glowing future for dithane, a new fungicide with insecticidal properties. Already Florida potato growers are sold on its ability to prevent the deadly late blight. It will control many leaf diseases including those on celery, says Dr. J. G. Horsfall, initial experimenter with this material. As an insecticide, it has been found to destroy red mites on strawberries and spruce in the greenhouse. When available in suitable amounts, it will be a boon to gardeners, for dithane dissolves in water for spray-use but leaves an insoluble residue on plants.

E. M. Stoddard, of the Conn. Expt. Sta., has succeeded in immunizing young peach trees to the deadly "X" disease by injections of a sulfa drug. In the greenhouse trees were inoculated with the disease virus. Later on, solutions of p-aminobenzine sulfanilamide, alone and with dextrose and maltose, were injected. Results were 100 percent immunity. This experiment points to the time when plant disease may be cured or prevented by chemotherapy.

Last summer in Wisconsin an old body lice remedy was bad news to bugs. In numerous tests, sabadilla (the seed of a native lily) mixed with lime and talc or sulphur proved as effective as war-scarce rotenone, pyrethrum and arsenicals in controlling crop destroyers. Leafhoppers, tarnished plant bugs and grasshoppers were greatly reduced by applications in an infested alfalfa field. Other promising single season skirmishes were conducted against leafhoppers on string and wax beans,

(Continued on page 163)





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ITY OF HAARLEM—Most dependable and popular red. Huge magnificent flowers on long sturdy stems. 30 inches.
Doz. $2.25—100 for $15.00

NAUSICAA—A new Hybrid Tulip in a lovely blend of gold and pink. A breath-taking beauty. 28 inches high. *Doz. $2.75—100 for $18.50*

MONGOLIA—Large egg-shaped yellow Hybrid of a soft but distinct tone. Long lasting. 30 inches. *Doz. $3.50—100 for $25.00*

FORMOSA—Considered a golden Cottage Tulip, Formosa has the coloring and form of a Parrot Tulip. 20 inches. ***Doz. $2.25—100 for $15.00***

SUNKIST—A true Darwin of clear, pure, deep yellow, magnificent size and true Darwin form. Height 30 inches. *Doz. $2.25—100 for $15.00*

APHRODITE—Exquisite clear pink Darwin of the most lovely hue. A real tall variety. 30 inches.
Doz. $2.25—100 for $15.00

MURIEL—Clear pastel violet Darwin, the outer petals reflexing slightly in full bloom. 28 inches.
Doz. $2.25—100 for $15.00

ZEV—An unusually large flower which is considered a "best" in pastel Tulips. Height 28 inches. *Doz. $2.25—100 for $15.00*

THE BISHOP—The best deep blue with a fine cup of bishop's purple. A giant Darwin. 29 inches. *Doz. $2.25—100 for $15.00*

TANTALUS—An outstanding Giant Breeder Tulip, light cadmium-yellow overlaid with dull slate violet. 31 inches.
Doz. $3.00—100 for $20.00

CUNERA—Giant Breeder, copper toned purple of exceptional size, one of a new and sturdy race. 34 inches. *Doz. $2.75—100 for $18.50*

MRS. F. E. DIXON—A Hybrid Tulip with immense size, softly colored, sulphury yellow blooms. 28 inches.
Doz. $2.75—100 for $17.50

WHITE GIANT—Perfect white Darwin Tulip of excellent substance, the best white. 30 inches.
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Garden Champions

1. ***Dillenburg***—Giant Breeder—brilliant orange red in the sun becoming softly hued in the shade. 28 inches.
Doz. $1.75—100 for $12.50
2. ***La Tulipe Noire***—The famous "Black Tulip" is a deep purple black with a velvety sheen. 26 inches.
Doz. $1.65—100 for $11.00
3. ***Princess Elizabeth***—A best in pinks, deep color, yet soft and clear. Artistically shaped bloom. 30 inches.
Doz. $1.75—100 for $12.50
4. ***Yellow Giant***—A splendid deep yellow. The most popular yellow and deservedly so. 28 inches.
Doz. $1.75—100 for $12.50
5. ***King George V***—Brilliant Cherry-red contrasts beautifully with the new spring greens. 30 inches.
Doz. $2.00—100 for $13.50
6. ***Zwanenburg***—A beautiful white held handsomely on strong stems. 28 inches. *Doz. $2.00—100 for $13.50*

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Tulips in Unusual Forms

Fantasy—A striking pink Parrot Tulip commonly measuring 6 inches across, often larger. Height 22 inches.
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Golden Emblem—A lovely, graceful, golden Cottage Tulip with long tapering, reflexing petals. 24 inches.
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Therese—A Parrot Tulip in brilliant red for the high spot in your garden. 26 inches. *Doz. $6.00—100 for $40.00*

MASS PLANTING VARIETIES

WILLIAM COPELAND—An unusual shade of deep magenta-pink—sturdy variety. 26 inches high.
Doz. $1.50—100 for $10.00

LEMON QUEEN—The shiny buttercup-yellow interior of this bloom heightens its brilliance. 26 inches. *Doz. $1.75—100 for $12.50*

BLEU AIMABLE—Heliotrope with a decided steel-blue cast over the petals—good size. 26 inches.
Doz. $1.65—100 for $11.00

ALBINO—Rich, deep crimson maroon ivory colored anthers perfect for cutting. 22 inches.
Doz. $1.65—100 for $11.00

ALLARD PIERSON—Rich, deep crimson maroon of fine stature and proud carriage. 30 inches high. *Doz. $1.65—100 for $11.00*

BLUE EAGLE—Cup shaped brilliant intense deep purple. The anthers are pitch black. 29 inches.
Doz. $1.75—100 for $12.50

FARNCOMBE SANDERS—Large size bright scarlet flower with a clear white base. 30 inches high. *Doz. $1.50—100 for $10.00*

CLARA BUTT—A delightful favorite. Pure soft salmon-pink unmarred by any other tone. 22 inches. *Doz. $1.50—100 for $10.00*

PHILIPPE DE COMINES—A beautiful deep purple, almost black. Fine sturdy plant. 27 inches high.
Doz. $1.65—100 for $11.00

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Exclusive with Wayside . . . fascinating flowers 4 to 5 in. across, gracefully shaped . . . in pyramidal clusters of 20 to 30 blooms each that perch atop high stiff stems 4 to 5 ft. high. (Need no staking.) Colors range from soft yellow, buff and terra cotta through shades of copper and orange to red, distinctly spotted with dark red or soft brown. Some flowers resemble orchids in their markings. Illustrated and described in our autumn catalog.

magnificent Hybrid Auratum Lilies, introduced for the first time this autumn, and of such great beauty and variations as to defy comparison! Yes, and from Wayside, too, you are [illegible] of daffodils formerly made available to and grown only by connoisseurs! Other rare bulb offerings—see them in our new autumn catalog.

SEND FOR AUTUMN CATALOG AT ONCE
(number of copies limited)

Garden Bulbs, Peony, Iris, Lily, Rose and Flowering shrubs as well as fine collections of iris, peonies and other hardy plants for autumn planting. Illustrated in true-life colors. Tested cultural instructions. To be sure of your copy, it is necessary that you send 15c with your request, coins or stamps, to cover postage and handling costs.

Wayside Gardens
30 Mentor Ave. Mentor, Ohio
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. A.

THE NEW ROSES

Watch the garden catalogues for these 1945 beauties and get your orders in early

IF A ROSE is known "by any other name", Peace is probably the most welcome one this year. A new rose, **Peace,** introduced by the Conard-Pyle Company of West Grove, Pennsylvania, and only winner in this year's All-America Rose Selections trials, made its debut just as the San Francisco World Conference opened. The new rose was first shown and formally named at the Pasadena Rose Show in California.

Judging from their scoring and enthusiastic comments, trial judges consider creamy white Peace outstanding among all the roses ever entered in the trials. They gave it the highest final average score since the rose trials were started in 1939.

Listed as white in color, Peace's blooms vary through the season, and from bud to full flower stage. Buds are yellow, the petals pink-edged as they unfurl. Fully open, the very double, peony-like flowers, with thirty to sixty petals each, are a cream yellow, flushed with pink. The bright summer sun thins out the color to a sparkling ivory. A mild fragrance tops off the beauty of the flowers which are long-lasting both under hot sun in the garden and indoors in arrangements.



Peace

Growth of this new variety is vigorous, averaging 3' in height, with long flower stems. Foliage is abundant and a glossy deep green. Peace was originated by Francis Meilland, a well-known French hybridizer, who named it Mme. A. Meilland. It was by good fortune that the Conard-Pyle Company received budded eyes of this

(*Continued on page 161*)

DUTCH TREAT



AFTER 5 YEARS... SUPERB IMPORTED

HOLLAND BULBS

Beauty freed from bondage! Once again, Breck's is able to bring to flower fanciers those huge, plump Holland Bulbs in famous named varieties . . . bursting with vigor and bloom.

BRECK'S Free! Bulb Book

Magnificent listing, in full natural color, of Dutch Tulips, Hyacinths, Crocus, American Daffodils and Lilies. Write today.

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BRECK'S 52 BRECK BLDG. BOSTON 9

FENCES FOR EVERY PURPOSE



WOVEN CLEFT PICKET
Similar to fence shown at right except pickets are woven together with wire. This leaves ¼" space between pickets and permits passage of sunlight and air.



FRENCH TYPE PICKET
Replaces imported French Fence now unobtainable. Serves same purposes yet costs less. Pickets tight together. Never needs painting. Several heights.



POST AND RAIL
Made of selected hand-split Chestnut. This fence is available in both the 3 and 4 rail types. A strong, beautiful, long-lasting, all-purpose fence.



ENGLISH HURDLE FENCE
Two sizes—3 ft. high for small homes, 4 ft. high for farms and estates. Made of selected timber. Assembled and shipped in panels 8 ft. long. Easily erected.

Rusticraft's famous line of fences and gates will meet your every fencing need. Only the finest of selected timber is used. There is a Rusticraft gate to match each type fence. Prompt Delivery.

Write today for illustrated booklet and prices

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DAVID TENDLER, Est. 1918
8 King Rd. Malvern, Pa.

TIGHT SCREEN AND WOVEN PICKET • ENGLISH HURDLE • POST AND RAIL
FARM GATES • HORSEBACK GATES • "HAY FEEDER," FOR HORSES

THE NEW ROSES

Continued from page 160

brid during the war, in time to in- ase the stock sufficiently for sale this . It will be carried by many nurs- s.

Velvetier, also offered for the first e this fall, is an American hybrid duced by Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. ownell of the Brownell Rose Re- rch Gardens, Little Compton, Rhode and. This velvety, deep red rose is y hardy, being one of the "Sub Zero" brid Teas, parented by *Rosa wichur- a,* in which the Brownells specialize. lvetier's semi-double, medium size wers are borne in clusters, like the ribundas, often of a dozen or more. e flowers' rich color gives much the ne harmony to the rose bed that a ss viol gives to an orchestra, and d foliage sets it off.

Blue Horizon, another hardy brid Tea originated by the Brown- s, has brought from visitors to their rdens unusually favorable comment a red rose running to the blue side the spectrum. Flowers are large and ry double in Hybrid Tea clusters up six or more to each rigid stem.

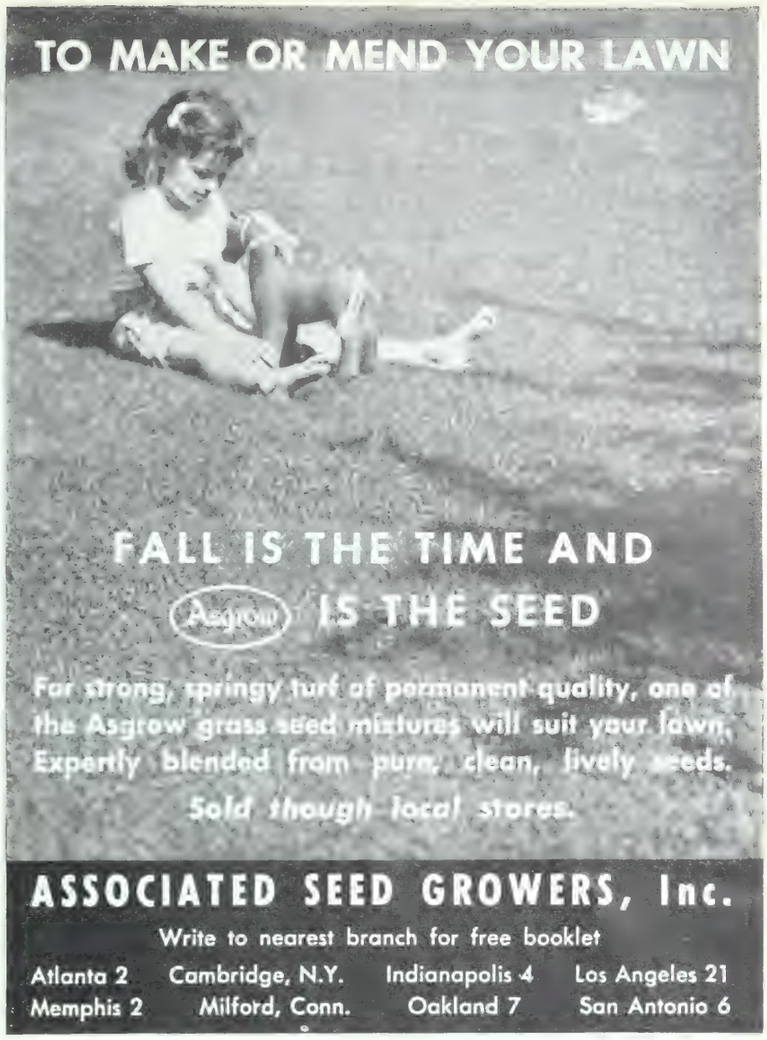
Colleen Moore, introduced this l by Bosley Nurseries, Mentor, io, is another deep red rose. The grant flower has approximately two zen petals of a velvety carmine over- d ox-blood red. The plant is an up- ght grower, more vigorous than oth- ers with flowers of similar shade. It is retailed by Bosley Nurseries and by Totty's of Madison, New Jersey.



Goldilocks

Goldilocks is an attractive departure in the long-blooming, cluster-flowered Floribunda class of rose. This hybrid, developed by Eugene S. Boerner of the Jackson & Perkins Company, Newark, New York, is the first yellow with the true Floribunda habit. In addition, it has a wild rose fragrance also rare in this class of rose.

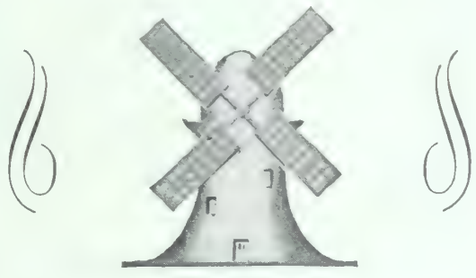
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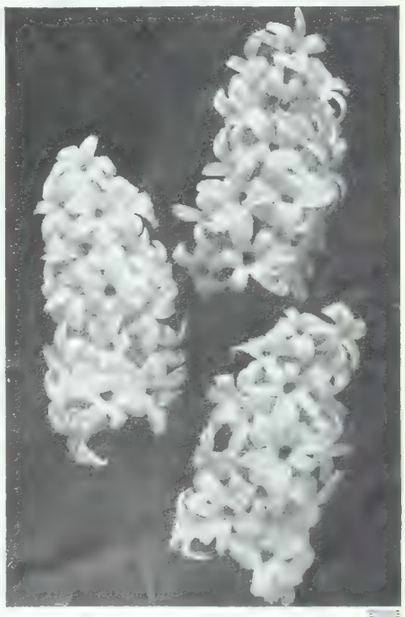




Flowerfield's

HOLLAND GROWN BULBS





Crocus, Hyacinths and Tulips

Colorful, low growing, crocus appear shortly after the first Spring thaw. They are soon followed by the fragrant, very desirable Hyacinth and, of course, the ever popular Tulip.

Before the European war, the world's finest Crocus, Hyacinth and Tulip bulbs were supplied by Holland. This year, after their too long absence, Flowerfield is proud to list the finest of these more dependable Holland grown bulbs. Listed here are Flowerfield's recommended Holland grown Crocus and Hyacinths. For the finest Holland grown Tulips see page 159.

Autumn Catalog For Flowerfield's colorful listing of Fall planting bulbs, roots and plants —send for your copy.

Please enclose 10¢ for mailing and handling.

flowerfield

Crocus

Enchantress—clear porcelain-blue
Dozen $1.00—100 for $7.50

Golden Goblet—golden-yellow
Dozen $1.25—100 for $8.75

Queen of the Blues—dark blue
Dozen $1.00—100 for $7.50

Snowstorm—pure snowy-white
Dozen $1.10—100 for $8.00

Striped Beauty—blue-striped white
Dozen $1.00—100 for $7.50

SPECIAL COLLECTION

Mixture of the above varieties
100 for $6.95—1000 for $65.00

Hyacinths

Electra—light silvery blue, large well filled spikes, Early *Doz. $3.50*

Lady Derby—fine rose-pink long truss—large bells *Doz. $2.50*

Ivanhoe—best dark blue late flowering *Doz. $2.50*

City of Haarlem—pure golden-yellow, well formed *Doz. $2.50*

SPECIAL COLLECTION

Collection of above 4 varieties
12 bulbs—3 of each $2.50

NOTE—Listed above are the popular, bedding size Hyacinths. These bulbs may be had in mammoth exhibition size. $5.00 per dozen.

Flowerfield Bulb Farm • Dept. 17 • Flowerfield, Long Island, N. Y.

THE NEW ROSES

Continued from page 161

Foliage is disease-resistant and shiny on a well-rounded plant of medium height, 2 to 2½′ tall.

Pink Bountiful, another new Floribunda, originated by the Joseph Hill Company of Richmond, Indiana, is also distributed by Jackson & Perkins. Flowers are an attractive shade of soft buff pink, almost red in bud, appearing in large clusters in June and in smaller ones throughout the rest of the season. The plant is vigorous and of good size.

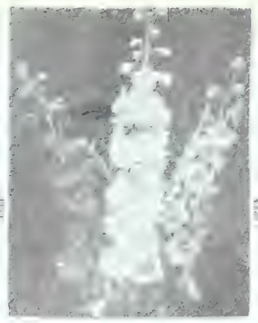


Edith Willkie

Edith Willkie, another origination of the Hill Company and already popular as a cut rose, is distributed by Wayside Gardens, Mentor, Ohio. The pointed buds open to full flowers with twenty-five to thirty-five petals, the glowing pink of Queen Mary, the pollen parent, suffused with the chrome yellow of Joanna Hill, its seed parent. Leaves of this vigorous grower are large and leathery. This rose was Mrs. Willkie's personal selection from among many unnamed seedlings in the company's experimental house.

An early blooming pink rose of good form is the contribution of Walter E. Lammert of the Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario, California. **Melody's** bright rose buds unfurl to a clear pink. The many petals are edged with a silvery sheen which gives them added brilliance against the deep olive-green leaves. The bushy, upright, medium-size plant produces generous crops of bloom through the season.

Growers reported a great demand for roses last year, a demand that, coupled with curtailed wartime production, practically cleaned them out of all rose stock before the planting season was half over. In order to avoid disappointment this fall, gardeners will place their orders early—especially for newer varieties that are likely to be limited in quantity.



DELPHINIUMS

Field grown clumps of the finest English and Pacific strain hybrids.

$10.00 per dozen

f.o.b. Madison

September and October delivery

Send for our new beautifully illustrated catalog. The 25 cent charge may be deducted from your first order.

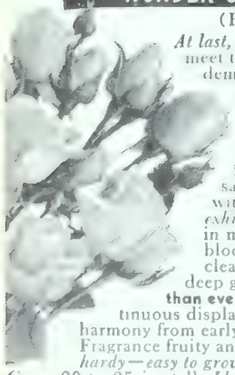
Totty's

BOX G MADISON, N. J.

Specialists in Roses, Chrysanthemums and other perennials.

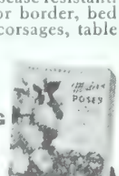
Now YOU CAN HAVE Pinocchio the All Purpose WONDER OF ROSEDOM

(Plant Pat. No. 484)



At last, we are prepared to meet the record-breaking demand for Pinocchio — the Floribunda so *sensationally popular* all over America. Myriad clusters of gracefully-pointed buds, salmon-pink flushed with gold . . . open to *exhibition* Hybrid Teas in miniature. Opening blooms change to soft, clear pink shading into deep glowing pink. **More than ever-blooming**—a continuous display of glowing pastel harmony from early *June through fall.* Fragrance fruity and exotic. *Extremely hardy—easy to grow.* Disease resistant. Grow 20 to 25 in. tall. *Ideal* for border, bed and mass planting: bouquets, corsages, table arrangements and boutonnieres.

ORDER NOW FOR Fall PLANTING



$1.25 each plant.
3 for $3.15 12 for $12.50
FREE FALL CATALOG

New Roses for 1945 . . . also Perennials, Mums, Phlox, Lilacs, Fruits, *all in natural* color.

World's Largest Rose Growers

Jackson & Perkins Co.

149 Rose Lane, Newark, N.Y.

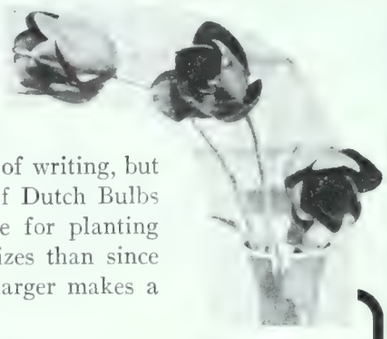
Send postpaid.....*Pinocchio Rose Plants* guaranteed to live and bloom.
Enclosed is $.....

Name.....

Address.....

☐ Send natural color catalog FREE.

BULBS from Holland



Cataloguing not complete at time of writing, but definitely there will be millions of Dutch Bulbs again this fall in plenty of time for planting and at lower prices and better sizes than since 1939! A bulb one-quarter inch larger makes a flower twice as big!

NARCISSUS

Dozens of rare kinds now made plentiful and much cheaper. Double-nose, two flowers to a stem!

CROCUS, ETC.

All the rare, delightful spring beauties we have been missing so long. Also fragrant Hyacinths.

TULIPS

Dozens of new, better kinds developed in Holland but still unknown here. Old favorites, too.

AMERICAN BULBS, PLANTS

All the best of American-grown bulbs and plants suitable for fall planting are also available—more and better than ever. The fall of 1945 is to be noteworthy in gardening!

LILIES

We offer the best of the standard sorts, suitable for landscape use.

PEONIES

A very select list of the best in each color and season. Unique.

IRIS

Not hundreds of meaningless names; outstanding kinds only, honestly described.

EVERGREENS, TREES, SHRUBS

We have available our usual selection of sizes and kinds—by far the most complete offered in America. In autumn, special attention is given to kinds which prefer, or at least succeed with autumn planting. It is surprising how many kinds prefer it!

WRITE FOR our Autumn Planting price-list. One copy free (except 25c West of Iowa).

KELSEY NURSERY SERVICE

50Y, Church St., New York 7, N. Y.

Crocus

FIRST SHIPMENT IN FIVE YEARS!

Spring Blooming Crocus

Grown in Holland, now available at Goldfarb's. Extremely attractive when planted in the lawn, among shrubberry and in hardy borders.

Your choice of the following colors, yellow, white, blue and purple shades, striped varieties or grand mixture.

12 for 65c 50 for $2.00 100 for $3.75

BEDDING HYACINTHS

Another imported favorite available now at Goldfarb's. Delightfully fragrant, colorful and long lasting in your spring garden. Blue, white, pink, red, yellow or mixed colors

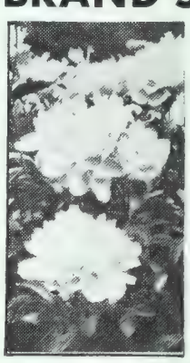
12 for $1.85 50 for $3.50 100 for $12.50

Exhibition bulbs (top-size) 12 for $3.50—25 for $6.75

Write for our big FALL catalog.

GOLDFARB 166 E. 57 St., New York 22

BRAND'S FINER PEONIES and Own Root FRENCH LILACS From the World's Best



Let us know your requirements, stating your preference of color and type. We will help you to make a satisfactory choice at moderate cost.

BRAND PEONY FARMS

133A East Division St. Faribault, Minn.

MALONEY RASPBERRIES



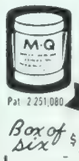
Big, firm, luscious BERRIES your table. Famed Maloney supervision assures heavy bearing bus... Write today for FREE G... showing all varieties, red black. Catalog also shows ... BERRIES, FRUIT and ORN... MENTAL TREES, SHRU... EVERGREENS, PERENNIA... and FLOWERS. Fall is ... planting time, so send for FR... Catalog today. Satisfaction G... anteed.

SEND FOR FREE COLOR CATALOG

MALONEY BROS. NURSERY CO., INC

52 Circle Road, Dansville, N.

OUR 61st YEA



MQ SEWER CARTRIDGES

DESTROY ROOTS CHEMICALLY KEEP SEWERS OPEN

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Box of Six $1.50



At Hdw., Grocery, Drug Stores, or by Express Prepaid in U.S.A.

M-Q Sewer Cartridges will insure a clean free flowing sewer permanently at trifling cost. They destroy roots and other organic matter chemically without damage to plumbing.

No Bother - No Digging - No Big Expense

Simply flush them down your toilet

Weinco Industries 474 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Grow Indoors on Small Plant

WORLD'S Largest LEMONS

Lemons Weigh 1 to 3 lbs. Also Dwarf Oranges

Here, at last are two of the most unique and useful indoor plants ever offered. Bot. plants have large, beautiful, waxy white, fragrant blossoms. Then, imagine it—the thrill of picking and using mammoth high quality Lemons, often weighing 1 to 3 lbs. One lemon enough for several pies. Dwarf Oranges are delicious. More fully described in our fall catalog. Also real bargains in fall bulbs, Phlox, Roses, Shrubs, Evergreens, Fruit plants of all kinds. Write NOW.

Ackerman Nurseries, 45 Lake St., Bridgman, Mic

GARDEN SCIENCE

Continued from page 158

squash bugs, the imported cabbage worm and cabbage looper, and cranberry insects.

An equally satisfactory substitute for rotenone, nicotine and other insecticides powerful against the European corn borer is Ryanex, product of the tropical *Ryania speciosa*. New York and New Jersey tests for two seasons have shown 50 per cent Ryanex dust to give excellent practical control of the borer. In spray form it gave results as good as or better than cubé. It also compared favorably with DDT in 1944.

Millions of aerosols, or bug bombs, loaded with pyrethrum and DDT have been sent to the tropics as part of the equipment of fighting men. Opened, the metal dispensers expel the contents like a fine mist that is death to mosquitoes and other dangerous insects. This invention holds infinite possibilities for use in home and garden after the war and extensive research to this end is in progress.

Visitors to Cape Cod very often carry home a few jars of beach plum jam. New Jersey also has beach plums growing wild along the sandy shore. Now Prof. J. Harold Clark has brought promising specimens to the horticultural peach farm of the Experiment Station at Rutgers. He is propagating and selecting the best seedlings and believes that a brand new fruit may some day find a popular place in coast gardens as well as in sandy sections away from the sea.

Sawdust is one of the cheap and easy mulches that gardeners frequently pass up because of prejudice. R. C. Collison of Geneva states that this material has been used successfully in orchards and blueberry plantings and might be practical wherever preservation of moisture and lower soil temperatures are desirable. Mixed with the soil, sawdust has an acid influence easily corrected by lime. Extra nitrogen should also be supplied crops while the organic material is breaking down in the soil to compensate for what is taken up by bacteria.

New Jersey's Holly Research Commission is making constructive effort to encourage planting of holly after the war. At a Bridgeton nursery, 500 cuttings of holly with bright berries and large leaves are being rooted for distribution. Trees from cuttings are true to type while those from seed may vary considerably from the parent tree. Female trees from cuttings make berries in seven or eight years.

K. PALMER PLUMB

OREGON GROWN
25 Tulip Bulbs 2.95



50 Bulbs $4.95
100 Bulbs $8.95

This is an assortment selected from the finest varieties and most brilliant colors that come in Darwin and Breeder types. All TOP GRADE, 11-12 cm. bulbs produced in Oregon under ideal growing conditions.

ORDER NOW for September Delivery

F. LAGOMARSINO
AND SONS • Box 1115 M • Sacramento, Calif.

PITZONKA'S PANSIES

PITZONKA'S PRIZE MIXTURE
For borders, rock gardens, etc.
100 plants, $3.25 ppd.
250 plants, $6.75 ppd.
(100 plants make a 50-ft. border.)
FREE: Write for Pansy booklet.
PITZONKA'S PANSY FARM
Box 295, Bristol, Pa.

Schling's Beautiful Bulb Catalog FREE
Describing and picturing for you the best in American, Dutch, French, and English grown bulbs, including the first from Europe since before the war. A magnificently illustrated book offering all types of bulbs for Fall planting—Hyacinths, Lilies, Tulips, Daffodils, Crocus, etc. Many favorite species are difficult to get but Schling has them all—in top quality. Write now for your catalog.
MAX SCHLING SEEDSMEN, INC.
Madison Ave. at 59th St., New York 22, N. Y.



Burpee's Dogtooth Violets
Erythronium. Pert, nodding, like tiny 1-in. lilies in Apr. Yellow, lavender, rose, etc. 6-in. stems. Fine for shady places. **5 Bulbs 25c; 22 Bulbs $1.**
5 BULBS 25¢
Burpee's Fall Bulb Book FREE.
W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.
137 Burpee Bldg. Philadelphia 32, Pa. OR 137 Burpee Bldg. Clinton, Iowa

GOLDEN ROSE OF CHINA
and other beautiful roses.
Write for FREE CATALOG.
STERN'S NURSERIES, Dept. E, Geneva, N. Y.

DOUBLE FRENCH LILACS
and other lovely shrubs, trees and flowering vines. Write for FREE CATALOG.
STERN'S NURSERIES, Dept. E, Geneva, N. Y.

JUST FLICK YOUR HOE AND AWAY WEEDS GO



In soils, *texturized* with Palco Pete's Mulch, weeds lift-out easily—roots and all. And, one application lasts indefinitely. BUY and TRY A BAG TODAY.
Sold by leading Nursery, Seed and Hardware Stores.

WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE

FINELY SHREDDED REDWOOD BARK
Palco Pete's MULCH
The Pacific Lumber Company
San Francisco 4, California





Madonna Lily Bulbs
{Lilium Candidum}
NORTH OF FRANCE GROWN!

Now Available for September and October planting

We have just been advised by our two French Lily Growers that for the first time since 1939 we will be able to offer a limited number of these beautiful lily bulbs this autumn. Cable advices assure us that shipment will be made from France, August 15th.

MADONNA LILY BULBS — *(Lilium Candidum)*
First Size Bulbs . . . $4.50 for 10—$40 per 100
Mammoth Size Bulbs . . . $6.50 for 10—$60 per 100
Jumbo Size Bulbs . . . $8.50 for 10—$80 per 100

Because of the limited quantity available we suggest you order soon

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Suburban Stores: White Plains, N.Y. Stamford, Conn. Newark, N. J. Englewood, N. J. Hempstead, L. I.

YOUR Garden Gems

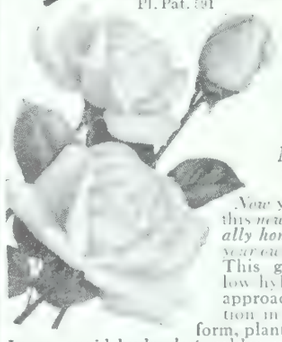
The new B. & A. catalogue entitled "Garden Gems" is designed to help you plan and plant every part of your garden. It is a reference book you will read and keep and use. Plants for every purpose, many not obtainable elsewhere, are presented in natural color; descriptions are accurate, with a wealth of cultural information. Free east of the Miss.; 25 cts. elsewhere.

ROSES, the best of the New as well as Old-fashioned varieties, are featured. Also **FRENCH HYBRID LILACS; AZALEAS** and **RHODODENDRONS; UNUSUAL EVERGREEN SHRUBS** such as **ANDROMEDAS** and **HOLLIES; VINES** for every purpose; **PERENNIALS,** including Novelties and old beloved favorites such as **POPPIES, PEONIES,** and **PHLOX. PLANT THIS FALL FOR BEST RESULTS.**

Special Announcement!
The New, Hardy, Everblooming Climbing Rose
DREAM GIRL
is now available for fall planting at $2 each. Its exceedingly fragrant, true coral-pink blooms (non-fading) are produced in abundance from June to October with a fair amount of bloom the first year. May be trained either as a climber or pillar rose of neat, compact habit. Supply limited. $2.00 each.

Bobbink & Atkins
Nurserymen
523 Paterson Ave., East Rutherford, N. J.
9 miles from the heart of New York City
Visitors Welcome

PLANT THIS
New 1946 Rose PEACE
Pl. Pat. 591



All-America Rose Selection
Named on V-E Day

Now you can have this *new Internationally honored* rose in *your own* garden! This glorious, yellow hybrid tea rose approaches perfection in bud, flower, form, plant and foliage. Large, ovoid buds, *deep* golden yellow, retain their clear color as they open slowly to exquisite 5-5½ in. *exhibition* blooms. Flowers are cupped, high-centered with golden hearts shading outward into rich, creamy yellow petals, delicately etched with pink. Foliage is abundant. Plant compact, disease-resistant, hardy. Have the ethereal beauty of this living symbol of peace and good will blooming in *your own* garden next spring!



$2.50 each
3 for $6.25 ($7.50 Value)
ORDER THIS 1946 ROSE NOW
Fall is the Best Time to Plant!
FALL CATALOG FREE
SEE Next Year's Roses NOW!
Also Modern Perennials, Lilacs, Phlox, Mums and Fruits. *All in natural* color.
World's Largest Rose Growers

Jackson & Perkins Co.
147 Rose Lane, Newark, N.Y.

Enclosed is $..... Send postpaid the new 1946 Rose, Peace, in the following quantity..... All guaranteed to live and bloom. Directions included.

Name .....
Address .....
.....
☐ Send natural color catalog FREE.

AMERICAN BULBS

Continued from page 111

14, only in limited quantities.

For ten years this regulation banned the entry of several bulbs (except of planting stocks), notably the narcissus and bulbous iris. Besides keeping out the pests, the regulation gave the young American bulb industry an opportunity to consolidate and place itself upon a sound financial footing. It was modified in 1936 when, as a result of a careful review of the situation, it was shown that bulb flies and eel worms were already widely distributed in the United States. Now these bulbs can be imported for garden planting.

The cutting off of imported bulbs during World War II also boosted bulb production here. Even under the handicaps of labor and material shortages, American growers have been able to meet the demand for bulbs to a remarkable extent. Estimates run from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 good quality American tulip bulbs marketed here last year, as compared with about two-thirds that quantity in 1938.

Specifically—and briefly—this is the situation:

Tulips: American-grown tulips in standard varieties are of excellent quality. Variety selection has been limited and production has not been equal to the demand. Importation of additional stocks of standard varieties and of new garden and exhibition varieties will add immeasurably to the beauty of our gardens. Chief production areas are the states of Washington, Oregon, Michigan and New York.

Narcissi: American production nearly equalled the wartime demand. The varieties grown in this country include some of the best hybrids from England, Ireland and Australia, as well as many from Holland, and have proven adjustable to our climatic and soil conditions. Hardy types are grown in Washington, Oregon, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois; Paperwhites (for pot forcing) in California, Texas, Georgia and other southern states.

Lilies: Hardy lilies are grown in Oregon, Washington and California as well as in the New England and Central Atlantic states, but they do not nearly fill the demand. Easter Lily bulbs for forcing—especially the Croft and Creole types—are being grown in increasing quantities on the Pacific coast and also in southeastern states as far as Florida.

Hyacinths: Lack of planting stock, lack of skilled help, absence of ideal climatic and soil conditions have pre-

(*Continued on page 165*)

Hyper-Humus

Converts ANY Soil into Good TOP Soil

Don't let poor or sandy soil discourage you. Simply blend Hyper-Humus with your soil, and have a fine, fertile top soil, rich in organic matter.

FREE FROM WEED SEEDS
NON-ACID—NO ODORS
RICH IN SOIL BACTERIA

Hyper Humus is invaluable for making new lawns and repairing old ones. It will help fall-sown grass establish itself for safe wintering.

Mix Hyper-Humus with the soil when planting fall bulbs, shrubs, bush and tree fruits. It will encourage root growth and help assure success.

RHODO-GRO—Specially prepared for Rhododendrons, Azaleas, Cultivated Blueberries and other acid-loving plants.

Ask your dealer for HYPER-HUMUS

Write us for free folders on Hyper-Humus and Rhodo-Gro



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DELPHINIUM
PACIFIC HYBRIDS
• •
ORIENTAL POPPIES
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IRIS • PEONIES
All Select Varieties
RUSSELL LUPINS
in many and varied colors
Also a wide list of
PERENNIALS
for Fall Planting
MANY ATTRACTIVE COLLECTIONS
included in our free Autumn Supplement. Send today.
F. H. HORSFORD
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LILACS

Old familiar shrubs like Lilacs never go out of style. They make themselves at ease in any planting and have meant "home" to many generations of Americans

In shrub borders, foundation plantings and as hedges, Lilacs are ideal, while their fragrance makes them prime favorites for cutting.

Our Lilac Booklet

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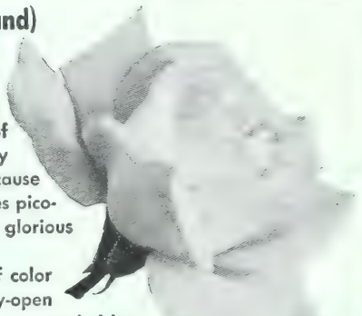
FARR NURSERY COMPANY
Box 195 Weiser Park, Penna.

PEACE (Mme. A. Meilland)

PLANT PAT. No. 591

ONLY AARS 1946

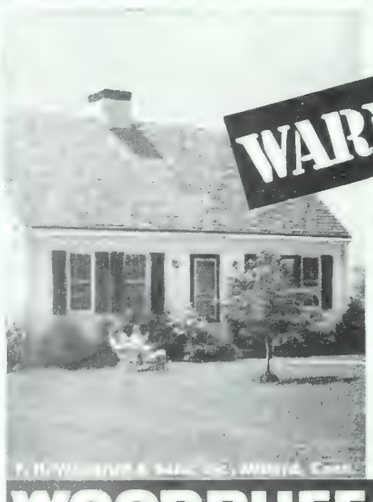
The hybrid tea rose of a generation. "Many roses in one" because buds of yellow—edges picotee cerise—open to glorious iridescent blooms.



Each stage of opening discloses new beauty of color range until the stately, long-lasting, fully-open blooms—with their high-pointed golden centers surrounded by firmly-held petals of alabaster-tinged apple-blossom pink captivate you with their ethereal loveliness. Long, sturdy stems; strong plants with holly-like foliage. $2.50 each; 3 for $6.25 POSTPAID—GUARANTEED TO BLOOM as are all STAR ROSES. Send TODAY for the FREE STAR ROSE CATALOG showing PEACE in full color.

THE CONARD-PYLE CO., Robert Pyle, Pres., West Grove 328, Pa.

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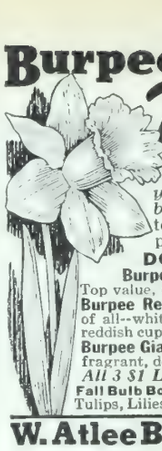
repairing your lawn this Fall. Start now and give Nature a chance to grow a beautiful, weed-free

PERMANENT LAWN

For the seed that grows best on your own location always ASK YOUR DEALER for

WOODRUFF *Adapted* LAWN SEED

Burpee's GIANT TRUMPET Daffodil



4 BULBS 25

Large flowers on long stems—*yellow, white* and *bi-color*, mixed. Guarante to bloom. Special offer, po paid: 4 Bulbs 25c; 100 Bulbs

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Burpee Giant Trumpet Daffodils Top value, described above. 17 Bulbs.

Burpee Red-Cupped Daffodils. Showi of all--whites and yellows with bright reddish cups. Special mixture. 17 Bulbs

Burpee Giant Grape Hyacinths. Large, fragrant, deep blue bells. 30 Bulbs.....

All 3 $1 Lots $2.75, postpaid

Fall Bulb Book FREE--Daffodils, Tulips, Lilies, etc. Plant this fall.

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135 Burpee Bldg. Philadelphia 32, Pa. OR 135 Burpee Bldg. Clinton, Iowa

TREE PEONIES The King of Flowers

We offer the largest collection in America in their separate types (European, Chinese, Japanese and Yellow Lutea Hybrids). Colors range from a pure white through yellow and pink to the darkest red. Illustrated Catalog on request. We also offer a fine collection of Herbaceous Peonies.

OBERLIN PEONY GARDENS
Sinking Spring, Penna.
Dept. P

GIANT FLOWERING PACIFIC HYBRID DELPHINIUM

WILL BLOOM NEXT SPRING

Giant flower spikes up to 5 feet long, packed with individual florets up to 3 in. across. Strong stems.

8 WELL ROOTED, FIELD GROWN PLANTS. Mixed Colors Only. All Postpaid $2

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New Colors
Reds • Pinks • Purples
The perfect flower for your perennial border, foundation planting or for arrangements
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RUSSELL GARDENS Spring, Texa

PERENNIALS

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Send for our 1945 Fall Catalog illustrating in full color bulbs, roses, perennials, for your garden.

BOX H

CARROLL GARDENS · Westminster Md.

EUROPEAN LINDEN

and other beautiful trees that provide good shade quickly. Write for FREE CATALOG.
STERN'S NURSERIES, Dept. E, Geneva, N. Y

ESPALIER FRUIT TREES

the delight of European gardens, now available in America. Write for FREE CATALOG.
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Rare Wildflower Bulbs!



LOW PRICED!

Something different for your garden! Choice selection of wildflower bulbs: Pitcher Plant - Lady Slipper - Dogtooth Violets - Rock Plants - many rare varieties of Lilies, etc. Guaranteed to grow anywhere in U. S. in good soil. Low priced. Limited supply. Order early! Immediate shipment for Fall planting!

Send Postcard for Literature

JO-BEE COMPANY
1023 Fox Bldg. Detroit 1, Mich.

AMERICAN BULBS

Continued from page 164

vented mass production in this country, though a few are grown in the Pacific Northwest.

Miscellaneous: Owing to the low pre-war prices of imported bulbs, no large-scale American production of crocuses, scillas, Winter Aconite, and so forth, has been built up. We will continue to look to Europe for our main supply of these "lesser" but delightful hardy bulbs.

American bulb production is based on the country's standard of living, but mechanization has helped growers to offer their products at reasonable prices. New machines have simplified planting and harvesting. Instead of hand planting small beds, the machines plant the bulbs with a minimum of labor in fields half a mile long.

There should be no argument over the relative merits of foreign and domestic bulbs. Regardless of origin, bulbs that are free from disease, that are carefully grown by experts under good soil with the usual and normal safeguards, will perform equally well. Imported bulbs must pass inspection both at their source and at their port of entry into this country. Inspection laws insure that our own bulbs are also clean and healthy.

Regarding new varieties, it takes both tulips and daffodils approximately five years to flower from seed and at least another five years before small quantities of these new hybrids can be made available to the trade. This means we cannot expect many innovations this year from abroad—where most of the hybrids are developed—that have not already been seen by the advanced growers in this country.

A period of normal development and adequate prosperity can be expected now for bulb producers on both sides of the Atlantic. American growers look forward to receiving new introductions from abroad and at the same time point with pride to their own achievement in the development of new hybrid lilies, iris and daffodils.

SORRY WE'RE LATE

The transportation facilities of the nation are overstrained to the limit. Deliveries, as you undoubtedly know, are very slow. Probably there will be other delays before your copy of HOUSE & GARDEN reaches you. We regret exceedingly any inconvenience this may cause.

SPECIAL COLLECTION
TASSEN TULIPS
70 DARWINS RAINBOW MIXTURE $3.00
GOOD BULBS are SCARCE—*order early.* This splendid selection of BLOOMING SIZE Tulip bulbs are all long stemmed, May-flowering of selected colors. Special 70 for $3.00 postpaid.
100 for $4.25 25 for $1.15
30 GOLDEN DAFFODILS $1.50
For Naturalizing 100 for $5.00 25 for $1.35).
6 MERTENSIA VIRGINICA $1.00
Virginia Blue Bells. Grow 1 to 1½ ft. tall. Soft porcelain blue flowers 6 for $1.00 12 for $2.00 25 for $3.75.
All 3 above offers $5.00 postpaid
We again offer HOLLAND BULBS TULIPS, HYACINTHS, CROCUS, ETC. LATEST VARIETIES. Write for catalog and prices.
FRENCH ROMAN HYACINTHS
Springtime at Xmas
Bloom in 6 weeks after planting in pot or bowl. Several flower spikes to each bulb. White. 4 for $1.00. 12 for $2.70.
TASSEN FLORAL GARDENS, Box 22, Roslyn Heights, N. Y.

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Flowers like exquisite pink water-lilies. Hardy, easy low perennial. Plant dormant tubers now. 10 for $1.00; 60 for $5.00. Illustrated Bulb Catalog ready.
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Dept. H. Moorestown, N. J.

Burpee's GIANT Grape Hyacinths

Large, fragrant *deep blue* bells, on 6-inch spikes, in April. Superior Armeniacum kind. Easy to grow.
7 BULBS 25¢
7 Bulbs 25c; 30 Bulbs $1, postpaid. *Fall Bulb Book Free*—Tulips, Daffodils, etc., to plant this fall. Guaranteed to bloom.
W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.
136 Burpee Bldg. Philadelphia 32, Pa. OR 136 Burpee Bldg. Clinton, Iowa

LUTZ SUPERB PEONIES For over a generation we have been supplying the leading landscape gardeners with peonies and this is our introductory retail offer: For $5.00 we will send postpaid anywhere in the United States, twelve peonies in red, white and pink, consisting of the world's best varieties, including such varieties as Festiva Maxima, Edulis Superba, Felix Crousse, Karl Rosefield and Sarah Bernhardt. Peonies are perennial, fairly free of disease, bloom better as they age and require little attention. Just plant them and watch them bloom. Every garden should have some peonies.
PHIL LUTZ PEONY FARMS
BOONVILLE INDIANA


1500 VARIETIES
Peonies, Iris, Poppies and Hemerocallis
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Van Wert, Ohio

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THE ROSE GARDENIA
THE FLOWER OF ROMANCE
Imagine raising your own beautiful corsage. The Rose Gardenia blooms and blooms for many months gorgeous white flowers with rich green foliage. Truly the most popular and fashionable flower you can grow. Our new catalog tells all about the Rose Gardenia. Write now.
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• When tree roots, grease, scalé, or other debris clog your sewer or drain, get in touch with your local Roto-Rooter service man. Without fuss or muss, he'll not just open, but actually Razor Kleen every inch of the line from house to main sewer with the amazing electric Roto-Rooter machine. Whirling, razor-sharp blades go around corners and bends, quickly remove even most solid obstructions. Insist on genuine Roto-Rooter Service. For name and address write us.
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SEWER DRAIN HANDBOOK TELLS THE HOME APARTMENT FACTORY
FREE! Sewer and Drain Handbook shows how you can avoid expense of digging up and replacing clogged sewers and drains. Write today. It's free.
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A 'close-up' of Madonna Lily which blooms in June
Lilies for the spot in your garden that needs accent
BACKHOUSE HYBRIDS. Slender, graceful, subtly colored Martagons, varying from white to mauve and gold. Late June. 5 ft. Ea. $2.00, Doz. $20.00
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EDNA KEAN. Bold, cherry-red, outward-facing blooms. July. 4 ft. Ea. $1.50, Doz. $15.00
SPECIOSUM RUBRUM. The well-loved August-flowering, pink and white Turk's caps. 4 ft. Ea. $1.50, $1.75, Doz. $15.00, $17.50
Sandyloam
ALAN AND ESTHER MACNEIL
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Full catalogue sent on receipt of 25c Partial list free on request.

"WISH I HAD A JACOBSEN POWER MOWER"

Sorry, the Nips won't let us make 'em yet. But keep your fingers crossed.
Jacobsen MANUFACTURING COMPANY
RACINE, WISCONSIN
PIONEER MANUFACTURER OF QUALITY POWER MOWERS

Your answer—to scarcity of fruit in market these days—GROW
DWARF FRUIT TREES
in Your Home Garden
PLANT NOW. Fall is best time. Need little space, easy to care for—Bear delicious fruit.
APPLES: choicest European and American varieties—all grafted on true Malling stock which I strongly emphasize. . . . Also—
PEACHES PEARS PLUMS APRICOTS NECTARINES CHERRIES
$3.75 to $9.00 each. Older trees bear full sized fruit in one year.
ESPALIERS—trained Fruit Trees
Grown and trellis-trained by experts in my own nursery to suit American conditions. Many forms and sizes. Fruitful and decorative, on wall or trellis.
I have *specialized exclusively*:—20 years in this country, my Swiss ancestors 100 years, in propagating the finest varieties of these Dwarf Fruit and Espalier trees.
Order NOW. Stock is limited. Write for Folder H, fully illustrated. Address:
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Medal Winning
CRIMSON GLORY
with Three FAMOUS HYBRID TEAS

Pl. Pat. 105
Voted highest in American Rose Society polls for several years as *most popular* of all crimson roses. Have this spectacular Hybrid Tea blooming in your garden next Spring. Unsurpassed for *vivid crimson* beauty. Big, beautifully formed blooms held high on sturdy stems. Fragrant. Buds are large, urn-shaped; develop into well-formed, high-centered *exhibition* blooms. Healthy, profuse foliage. Superb for specimen planting, beds, table arrangements.

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Order Now FOR FALL PLANTING
SPECIAL GROUP OFFER No. 551
Crimson Glory (Pl. Pat. 105)—$1.50 each.
Mary Margaret McBride (Pl. Pat. 537) Radiant, deep coral pink, gold at base. Chosen by American Rose Soc. as best new rose in 5 yrs. —$1.50 each.
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All 4, Only $5.00 ($6.00 Value)
ORDER NOW—
Make Sure of Yours!

FALL CATALOG FREE
See Next Year's Roses Now! Also Perennials, Phlox, Lilacs, Fruits, *all in natural* color.
World's Largest Rose Growers
Jackson & Perkins Co.
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Enclosed is $..... Send postpaid quantity of plants marked. .....Crimson Glory .....Group Offer No. 551
Name .....
Address .....
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☐ Send natural color catalog FREE.

FOREIGN BULBS

Continued from page 110

are not buying in pre-war quantity.

Dr. L. A. H. Peters, Agricultural Attaché of the Netherlands Embassy in Washington, asserts that "our Government is doing everything to make exports to the United States and Canada possible this year. . . . Many new varieties have been developed to the stage where they will be available in commercial quantities at reasonable prices. It is generally expected that the assortment of bulbs which will be available for export will prove of great interest to the lovers of flowers."

With both the Dutch government and producers working toward a common goal, bulb distributors in the Netherlands confidently expect to deliver this fall a large proportion of the pre-war shipment of 180,000,000 bulbs. By early July distributors in this country had received cablegrams and letters from Dutch exporters saying that field auctions and other trading had been carried on as usual. The Rotterdam harbor, from which all bulbs are shipped, was reported cleared enough to allow cargo vessels to dock.

Long lists of varieties, both new and old, were received, telling in general the quantities available for shipment. Many new varieties of tulips and other bulbs are in production but, because of lack of time, few will be listed in catalogues this fall. Exporters expect to be able to ship on time. Owing to the stabilization of prices by the Netherlands government and to high production costs, bulbs from Holland are expected to be 200 to 250 per cent higher than the 1939 prices.

One country the United States is not counting on for bulbs is Japan, our chief pre-war source of Auratum and Speciosum Magnificum Lilies. These species will be pretty well off the market because they are not produced in quantity elsewhere. Tulip bulbs, export of which rose from 1,000,000 to nearly 5,000,000 just before the attack on Pearl Harbor, will also stay in Japan.

England's tulip bulb export trade was a wartime baby. In peace years England consumed all she produced and about 50 per cent of the Holland crop besides. But for a period during the war the British government encouraged the exportation of bulbs to the United States under a "Bulbs for Bombers" agreement. Though limited in variety, they were of considerable help in supplementing our home-grown supply.

English tulips will not be available to us this fall, according to the British Bulb Export Corporation. The

(*Continued on page 167*)

HUNDREDS OF MAKES TO CHOOSE FROM... YET EVERY EIGHTH OIL BURNER IS AN OIL-O-MATIC

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

A speedy victory depends on what you do today. Buy War Bonds and keep them.

ARMY NAVY E

Azaleamum



600 BLOOMS 1ST YEAR

WORLD'S GREATEST FLOWERING PLANT!

Grows bushel-size first year. 3 months' blooming with 600 or more big blooms each 5" across. 1500 or more second year. Hardy. Now in 6 gorgeous colors, each a garden in itself. You can order at once and plant Azaleamum NOW for best results next year!

FREE! Send for your copy of our big, new Garden Beauty Book, packed with interest and values for Fall planting. It's FREE—send for your copy TODAY!

R. M. KELLOGG COMPANY
Box 542, THREE RIVERS, MICHIGAN

BUY WAR BONDS



"The Best Lawn in Lynn"

"Since we followed the suggestions in Lawn Care and used Scotts Seed and Turf Builder last fall," enthusiastically writes Mr. E. F. Hill of Lynn, Mass. Like many thousands with beautiful, green, weedfree lawns . . . you too will find this proven Scott recipe is the surest, easiest and cheapest way to get outstanding lawn results.

But first send for a FREE 2 YEAR SUBSCRIPTION to LAWN CARE. The current issue explains how to get rid of crabgrass and the many advantages of early fall sowing. Just send a card to . . .

O. M. SCOTT & SONS COMPANY
66 Fourth St., Marysville, Ohio

TRY FALL SEEDING with Scotts
and have the best Lawn in the neighborhood

Rats!

How they're tempted by K-R-O Ready-Mixed, *now* in Bis-Kit form! And how quickly they turn up their toes after nibbling some! Tidy, baked-biscuit baits containing generous helpings of *red squill*, Bis-Kit form is deadly to rats yet safer than *poison* for use around youngsters, pets, and poultry. You'll be satisfied or your money comes back! Small can: 35¢. Large: $1. Also Red Squill Powder: 75¢. Ask your druggist, seed, or hardware dealer.

The K-R-O Company
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PAGE -Since 188 FENCE

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SEND $1

today for enough to treat six vases of water. Or $3 for 100 stems.

FOREIGN BULBS

Continued from page 166

British government has lifted restrictions cutting bulb acreage one quarter during the war, but British growers are retaining most of their 1945 bulb harvest for propagating next year. Some bulbs may be exported a year or two hence.

Within a month after V-E Day French growers cabled an American bulb dealer that they plan to export Roman Hyacinth bulbs. Dealers are therefore listing them in catalogues but "at a price" because wholesale prices may be up 300 percent. Both French-grown hyacinths and Madonna Lily bulbs may be very limited this fall.

In addition to the large bulb sources, we may receive small shipments this season of Lily-of-the-valley from Denmark, Paperwhite Narcissus from Portugal and China, hyacinths from Bermuda and forcing lilies from Bermuda, Jamaica and Cuba.



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Don't stop saving paper until the last shot is fired!

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ADD COMFORT AND HEALTH

Even with fuel rationing, you can still enjoy the fullest heating comfort *plus* large fuel savings with Chamberlin Rock Wool Insulation. Increase resistance to "winter sniffles" and colds by eliminating uneven temperatures and cold spots. Only Chamberlin, through its nationwide branches, accepts full responsibility for the whole insulation job—right through to installation. Get the health, comfort and economy facts on this service. *Mail coupon today for free, fuel-saving furnace-firing chart.*

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"THE LUSTER LASTS LONGER"

LARGE JAR 31¢ Write to: EARL PRODUCTS CO., 16 E. 42d St., N.Y. 17, N.Y.



You'd never guess—

she's having guests for dinner tonight!

Nancy has no maid, and, with important guests coming for dinner, you would expect to find her in a frenzy of cooking activity. But here she is, late in the afternoon, relaxing with her children.

How does she do it?

Well, Nancy has a Dutch Oven Gas Range, and early in the afternoon she put her dinner in the oven. Then—out into the sunshine with her youngsters.

When she returns, just before her guests arrive, Nancy's dinner will be ready, piping hot . . . the meat tender, delicious . . . vegetables with their health-giving vitamins . . . even a flaky crusted pie . . . a dinner that will earn compliments.

With an ordinary gas range Nancy would have returned early to cook her dinner . . . the gas would have been on at least two or three hours. But with her Dutch Oven Gas Range, the *gas was turned off automatically* in less than *half that time*, and her dinner went right on cooking.

Of course, you can cook the conventional way on a Dutch Oven Gas Range, too—but why should you, when this new, Dutch Oven method of cooking gives you the leisure to do those things you've always wanted to do?

The new Dutch Oven Gas Range will soon be available—new in design—new in cooking principles—beautiful in appearance—a truly modern gas range that makes good those post-war promises—and *well worth waiting for!*

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

"Delicious Early American Recipes" that explains the advantages of this new, modern cooking method!





ONLY Dutch Oven automatically turns off the gas and keeps right on cooking!



Dutch Oven

GAS RANGES

Artificial • Natural • LP Gas

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War Time Producers of Steel Lifeboats and Liferafts

KOKOMO, INDIANA

OUR READER SERVICE

How it works, what it does to make it easier for you to secure the things you see on our pages

Most of our readers are familiar with the operation of House & Garden's Reader Service, but for those who are in doubt let us explain. It is not a shopping service but its purpose is to help you purchase the merchandise portrayed in HOUSE & GARDEN.

Furniture, fabrics, wall and floor coverings which are sold generally throughout the country are credited in the magazine to the manufacturers. If the store in your city with which you deal does not have the merchandise, write us or have the store write us for further information. We will have the manufacturers send dimensions, colors and all the necessary details so the store may handle your order. If the store does not have a department which carries the type of merchandise you want, let us know and we will ask the manufacturer to send you the name of the store nearest you that can handle the order.

In almost every issue you will find a list of cooperating stores which will display merchandise shown in the special feature for that month. If the cooperating store cannot give you exactly the same item you see photographed it will provide something similar.

If you want to buy a lamp, for example, which is credited to a specif shop and accompanied by a price, mak your check out to the order of th shop. Write the name of the shop on stamped envelope, enclose your che and order and send the whole thing House & Garden's Reader Service. W will have the envelope fully address and mailed promptly. Furthermore, will advise you when this has be done. But please do not make out yo checks to us as we are not equipp to do personal shopping.

The photographs of interiors private residences which are repr duced in HOUSE & GARDEN are to he you with your decorating and furnitu arranging problems. Naturally ma of our readers become interested the furnishings used in such pho graphs and would like to purcha duplicates. Whenever possible in the cases, we refer the reader to the pers who was responsible for the decoratio

And let us not forget priorities. D to the curtailment of the production various materials it may not be pos ble for you to obtain certain mercha dise. However, we shall continue feature in HOUSE & GARDEN mercha dise of high quality and will do o best to see that it is available to yo



Friendly—warm and safe and dry, though you step on it bare-foot in bedroom or bathroom.

Friendly—resilient and non-tiring, though you walk on it endlessly in offices and shops, or throughout your home.

Friendly—lovely patterns of golden tans and nutty browns blending gracefully with every decor, with all that's beautiful.

Kencork is the friendly floor you'll always be proud of, always be thankful for. For thirty years these wonderful cork tiles have been proving that no other material can match the comfort, beauty and durability of cork underfoot. Kencork isn't available today but will be made again—we hope soon. Meanwhile, plan for tomorrow by studying the interesting Kencork folder issued by the company that introduced cork floor tiles in 1899. Write to David E. Kennedy Inc., 55 Second Avenue, Brooklyn 15, N. Y.

KENCORK *the friendly floor*

PRINTED BY THE CONDÉ NAST PRESS, GREENWICH, CONN., U.

House & Garde

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October 1945
Price 35 Cents 40 Cents in Canada

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Elements in Decorat

Two Houses with P



ALWAYS CONTEMPORARY. Truly beautiful reproductions by Kindel Furniture's master-craftsmen. Finely wrought in the mellowed manner of the past. These are the functional, decorative pieces that belong to timeless good living.

"Norwich" canopy bed, scaled to modern proportions, finished with lovely acanthus leaf carving on reeded posts, $91.50. "Goddard" chest, replica of the gracious original, to brighten any room, $118.50. The "Mansfield" mirror reflects the perfect workmanship of all Kindel pieces, $24.50. "Walker" highboy, exquisitely worked, bears the simple magnificence of the original, $193.00.

Titche Goettinger DALLAS



"HOME IS THE SAILOR . . . HOME FROM THE SEA"

TO A HAVEN GRACED BY MUSIC AND CHARM

Home on leave! In this place that holds so much to be remembered, they again, for a little while, spend happy hours enriched all the more by cherished music. Some fine day, when he returns for good, they will fulfill their dreams for this talented daughter and this lovely home. One of those dreams includes the postwar Freed-Eisemann Radio-Phonograph.

• • •

With eyes on the future and hands long experienced, Freed-Eisemann engineers and craftsmen have planned for this family and you a *new* radio-phonograph—preeminent in performance and design. This instrument will bring you magnificent war-born advancements . . . in FM (Frequency Modulation) . . . in international shortwave . . . in standard radio reception . . . in reproduction of recorded music . . . living—ringing true!

The new Freed-Eisemann Radio-Phonograph will seem to annihilate distance and take you right to the scene of the broadcast! You'll hear the surge of orchestral crescendo—each tone clear and pure. You'll hear the lowest bass and highest treble. You'll recognize and enjoy all the subtle nuances that make great artists great.

As distinguished in design as in musical reproduction, this thrilling new instrument will come to you in both period and contemporary cabinets—in models which will express the talents of leading decorators and furniture craftsmen. These cabinets will, inevitably, "belong" in homes of distinction and gracious charm.

As in the past, expect great things from Freed-Eisemann—a name which, since crystal-set days, has marked quality radio. And expect the postwar Freed-Eisemann Radio-Phonograph to be a musical instrument which will adorn your home and enhance your enjoyment of life. Freed Radio Corporation, New York 13, N. Y.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS



Freed-Eisemann

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co. • Chicago



THE *Personality* OF PLAID ruffles its way to new popularity in a delightfully fresh bedroom ensemble. Trimming it with crispness...underscoring it with lighthearted charm. A pert perfection in turquoise, green, red or dusty rose rayon taffeta with contrasting plaid.

Twin spread, 29.50
Double spread, 32.50
Draperies, pr., 23.50
Dressing table skirt, 22.50
Pillow shams, 7.95 ea.
Comfortables, 37.50 ea.

Linens, Second Floor



Wakefield
An exquisite hand cutting for now and for years to come

Colony
A modern adaptation of early American that **Looks to the Future**

Crystal..for today and a bright tomorrow

☆ When you choose crystal, look to the future. Buy only the best. Be sure you can replace pieces or add new ones later on. Fostoria is not only lovely to live with but also *open stock*. Today's selections can again be tomorrow's choice. Better stores everywhere carry Fostoria patterns.

Fostoria
MADE IN U.S.A.

FOSTORIA GLASS COMPANY • MOUNDSVILLE • WEST VIRGINIA



Modern Charm

WITH A NEW FRESHNESS

A blend of natural tones and crisp textures in a charming new bedroom by Brown-Saltman. Full-size bed, chest, vanity, bench, one night stand, priced 329.00. With twin beds, priced 379.00.

in Seattle it's **Frederick & Nelson**



Creation in Sound

Igor Stravinsky Hears New Tonal Magic in Recordings of His Own Compositions

This is creation . . .

This is the light of a thousand suns . . . the descending rumble of color as it runs the gamut of the spectrum . . . the crashing of a thousand shapes in juxtaposition.

This is the music of Stravinsky . . .

See the first light of day in the tocsin voice of the bassoon . . . the fall of night in a cataclysm of sound . . . the first moments of life itself in the passionate, rhythmic throbbing of the bass . . .

☆ ☆ ☆

Igor Stravinsky himself sits before the Meissner listening intently . . . amazed to find such tonal richness in music that is recorded . . .

He marvels, too, at the mechanical wizardry of the Meissner's Automatic Record Changer as it deftly reverses the record to play *both* sides in sequence . . .

☆ ☆ ☆

In the "Rites of Spring" reproduced by your own great postwar Meissner, you, like Stravinsky, will hear a quality of tone so vibrant . . . so alive . . . it will be difficult to realize that the artists themselves are not before you.

Soon the men and women of Meissner will be able to turn from their war production tasks to build that Meissner for you. In addition to the quality of tone that has been praised by Stravinsky and many other of the world's greatest artists, composers and conductors, you will find these new listening advantages: Concerts of more than two hours of continuous recorded music *without touching a record!* The world's finest broadcast entertainment brought to y own living room with the Meissner's AM, I and Super Shortwave Radio reception . . . t complete new world of sound housed in a l urious cabinet created by the nation's m skilled craftsmen.





GEORGIA BUILDS on a fine old tradition of charm and hospitality. Stickley Early American reproductions make the perfect background for beautiful accessories.

RICH'S

Furniture by

TOMLINSON

FOR THE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM



An eighteenth century design, interpreting today's feeling for dramatic color and relaxing ease. $55 each, $99 the pair.

DECORATING DOES ITSELF... *with a pair of Gainsborough Chairs*

Take a Gainsborough* by Tomlinson, the chair that has everything . . . charm, color, comfort. Then take another . . . and a room begins to live! Place them by a picture window, in a wall grouping, or by a fireplace. With two such conversation pieces, that dream plan of yours is successful from the start. And, in a room that lacks something, a pair of Gainsboroughs can suddenly create a whole new atmosphere . . . gracious and important. Furniture by Tomlinson has this wonder way of making your decorating problem an adventure in good taste. *At leading stores throughout the nation.*

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"THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS" BEHOLD GRAND COLONIAL, BEAUTIFUL FROM EVERY ANGLE

Grand Colonial

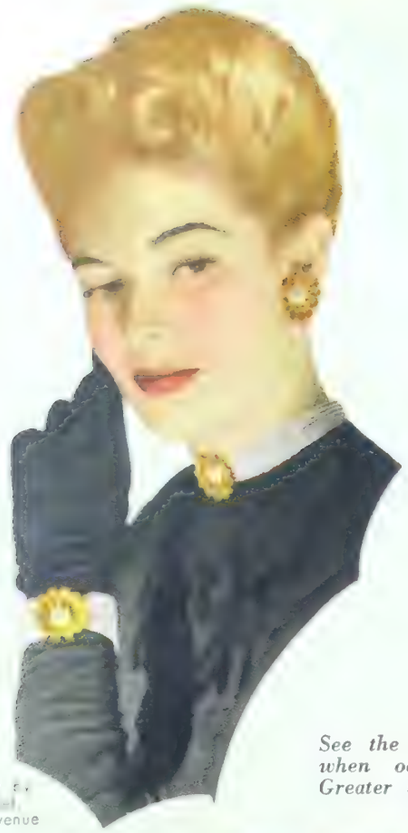
Third Dimension Beauty in Sterling by

WALLACE

Mood of Tranquillity, ...expressed in the soft music of the twilight hour... in the rhythmic beauty of silver. Grand Colonial reflects the stately elegance of the colonial motif, sculptured in the grand manner. This is Third Dimension Beauty, exclusively Wallace.

oday, Wallace craftsmen dedicate their skills to Victory. But plan now for the post-war era when silver will again be available in larger quantities for gracious living. ☆ ☆ ☆ Send 10¢ r book, *Wallace Beauty Moods in Silver*, and read the fascinating story of Wallace sculptured patterns – Grand Colonial, Grande Baroque, Stradivari, Sir Christopher and Rose Point.

☆ ☆ WALLACE SILVERSMITHS, WALLINGFORD, CONN. ☆ ☆ ☆



Jewelry by
Jay Kell,
Fifth Avenue

TABLES are the "Costume Jewelry" of the home

Just as rings, necklace or bracelet glorify *you,* so do occasional tables distinguish your home — with fresh, sparkling, radiant beauty!

And have you noticed? — tables, like costume jewelry, are available in so many different styles, shapes and sizes that they can be *replaced frequently* (and inexpensively) to assure ever-new decorative charm for your rooms.

When you select "costume jewelry" for your home, set your heart on *Mersman* — distinctive, authentic creations, quality-built by America's largest maker of fine tables. The Mersman Bros. Corporation, Celina, Ohio.



See the charming transformation in this room when occasional tables are used generously. Greater beauty, comfort, convenience!



Mersman Tables

MERSMAN TABLES


CELANESE* SYNTHETICS
*A decorative fabric for tomorrow—wonderfully heavy, deep-textured, luxurious
to the touch—and made entirely of Celanese*—modern synthetic yarn. Existing now
only in Celanese experimental laboratories, but certain to beautify the homes of the future.
Celanese Corporation of America, New York 16. *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



BEDROOM Bedlam

Well, some men learn it earlier than others: never argue with a woman. And when the odds are two to one, you're floored, brother: you're floored.

An impressive number of women prefer Pacific Sheets, and that fact even more than our exhaustive laboratory tests, makes us confident that they are *good* sheets.

Pacific Sheets are made the balanced way, providing maximum comfort and service, and keeping the price to a modest minimum. They're sleek and soft and white, yet strong and firm too, and when they are again available in quantity you'll want tall, gleaming stacks of them in your linen closet, to bring blissful comfort to every bed in the house!

PACIFIC PERCALE · PACIFIC EXTRA-STRENGTH MUSLIN · PACIFIC TRUTH MUSLIN

Made by the makers of Pacific Factag Fabrics—Cottons and Rayons

Pacific Mills, 214 Church Street, New York 13

BALANCED PACIFIC SHEETS



Mrs. Hanna chooses the American Prestige pattern in brilliant Libbey Glass

Mrs. John R. Hanna

of Cleveland, entertaining in the absence of her army-flyer husband, banks roses at each end of this massive modern table. Her crystal choice: the American Prestige pattern, with bubble bowl, square-cut stem. After the war, Libbey artist-craftsmen will make crystal services again. For an illustrated booklet, write Libbey Glass, a Division of Owens-Illinois Glass Company, Toledo 1, Ohio.

—hall-marked on every piece

LIBBEY GLASS

Established 1818



COMING FOR YOUR POSTWAR HOME!

Triple Cushion

RESTOCRAT

THE INNERSPRING MATTRESS OF YOUR DREAMS

Made a patented way with flexible inner fasteners that preserve the comfort. Smooth, resilient, without tufts, lumps or buttons. Soon available at $39.50. (Matching box spring $39.50).

TRIPLE CUSHION SLEEP PRODUCTS

—mattresses, box springs, sofa beds, Hollywood beds—are made in these factories:

ACME MATTRESS CO., Indianapolis
ALBANY BEDDING CO., Chicago
BALTIMORE SPRING BED CO., Baltimore
BALYEAT MFG. CO., Mansfield, Ohio
DODGE-DICKINSON CO., Bloomington, Ill.
GEIER MATTRESS CO., Cincinnati
KING BEDDING CO., Philadelphia
LAND-O-NOD CO., Minneapolis
MALLON MATTRESS CO., Boston
PACIFIC MATTRESS & UPHOLSTERY CO., Seattle
PREMIER BED & SPRING CO., Los Angeles
ROYAL BEDDING CO., Buffalo
ROYAL BEDDING CO., Pittsburgh
SLUMBER PRODUCTS CORP., Memphis
WONDER-REST CORP., Milwaukee

SOON AVAILABLE—to make your dreams of luxurious rest come true. So buoyant, you'll hardly know it's there as it gently cushions you, lets taut muscles *relax*, lets you sleep *deeply* and *healthfully*. Utterly different—the result of years of research and experiment. A perfectly balanced combination of all that's truly fine in materials and skills. Watch for first displays of this new modern mattress, at leading stores.

Triple Cushion RESTOCRAT

TUFTLESS INNERSPRING MATTRES



KAUFMANN'S
Pittsburgh

3 of a kind... designed to go together without repeating each other!

Interesting companion pieces to make an individual bedroom ensemble. Broad stripes for the pinch-pleated draperies, and circular-cut dressing table skirt. Related solid color for the ruffled bedspread, quilted with double diamonds. In a finely-ribbed Celanese* fabric that has special affinity for subtle color and smooth tailoring.
All three pieces at the same attractive price, each **$19.50**
Mail orders; Ninth Floor, Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

Styled for Kaufmann's by
"SUMERSON"
in Celanese* MULTICORD fabric of rayon.
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Stripe colors for draperies and table skirts:
Red and Gray
Powder Rose and Green
Chartreuse and Blue
Yellow and Sage Green

Solid tones for single or double spreads:
Red
Powder Rose
Chartreuse
Yellow

Valentine



You would



love her home.

Naturally, it is done

with Valentine-Seaver . . .

upholstered furniture for gracious living . .

created in today's smartest manner.

Seaver

FURNITURE



Forever Yours — The Grosvenor Bed

Build a charming room around this period piece—enjoy the inviting comfort of this gracious, spacious bed.

The Grosvenor bed is a Hepplewhite mahogany four poster with a canopy, from the English design of the period 1785. Created by the makers of the Beacon Hill Collection, it is 4 feet 6 inches wide, 6 feet 8 inches high and one of the treasures from Sanger's Inspiration House. $300.

Sanger Bros. DALLAS TEXAS

We Furnished In The SOUTHERN MANNER

Says Mrs. Walker Hill of St. Louis

The Georgian Colonial house of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hill boasts a heart design wrought-iron fence that was rescued from one of the fine landmark homes in Old St. Louis. Through the double gates to this home of gracious living come their many friends. In the garden at the rear, which is planted with old-fashioned flowers, is a picturesque playhouse known as The Quarters.



6416 Cecil Avenue





The Quarters

The lovely old bed and chair in this pretty guest room are heirloom pieces. The portrait is of Angelica Peale Lockwood, Mr. Hill's grandmother. The Lady Christina bedspread and rug carry the traditional theme of the South. The magnolia shown in the rug comes alive in the vase on the breakfast table with freshly cut magnolias from a tree in the garden.

The Lady Christina name on bedspreads and rugs is assurance of correct design. They are created by Virginia Hamill, and developed with skilled needlecraft, true colors and good fabrics. Lady Christina furnishings have been scarce these past few years because of the war. Soon they will be plentiful again in leading stores throughout the country. Be sure to ask for them. They are made in a variety of patterns and color combinations by the J & C Bedspread Company, Ellijay, Georgia.

Lady Christina

BEDSPREADS and RUGS



Those who know how to distinguish quality in furniture turn instinctively to Drexel pieces. When our new collections are available, your choice will be even more deeply satisfying.

Drexel Furniture Co.

DREXEL · NORTH CAROLINA

PEACETIME, AMERICA'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF QUALITY BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE



Two strikingly intriguing perfumes, Saint..to be

loved and adored — Sinner..as

mischievous as a sidelong glance



Gdrian



Stop Wishing... They're Yours Again!

Yes, Koroseal* curtains are back from war and gayer than ever . . . ready to pretty up your bathroom . . . add a touch of June sunshine the whole year through! In a miraculous 100% waterproof fabric that doesn't crack, peel, stiffen or stick — but that *does* tailor beautifully . . . stays fresh and lovely for many months. Choose your ensemble in green, blue, maize, white, peach or rose — in a glorious floral or cool seashell pattern.

"Magnolia Time"— tailored shower curtain and window curtains . . . ensemble $17.00

"Seashell"— tailored shower curtain with frothy ruffled window curtains . . . ensemble $15.00

*Reg Trade Mark, The B. F. Goodrich Co.

Available at These Fine Stores

Akron, Ohio.....*Polsky's*
Boise, Idaho.....*C. C. Anderson*
Boston, Mass.....*Jordan Marsh*
Boston, Mass.....*Harvey's*
Baltimore, Md.....*O'Neill's*
Butler, Pa.....*Troutman's*
Cincinnati, Ohio.....*Rollman's*
Columbus, Ohio.....*Morehouse-Martens*
Connellsville, Pa.....*Troutman's*
Dallas, Texas.....*Titche-Goettinger*
Everett, Wash.....*Rumbaugh-McLain*
Grand Rapids, Mich.....*Herpolsheimer's*
Great Falls, Mont.....*The Paris Co.*
Greensboro, N. C.....*Meyer's*
Greensburg, Pa.....*Troutman's*
Harrisburg, Pa.....*Pomeroy's*
Idaho Falls, Idaho.....*C. C. Anderson*
Jackson, Mich.....*Field's*
Kansas City, Mo.....*Peck's*
Lake Charles, La.....*Muller's*
Latrobe, Pa.....*Reed's*
Lebanon, Pa.....*The Bon Ton*
Lowell, Mass.....*The Bon Marche*
Lynchburg, Va.....*Guggenheimer's*
Malden, Mass.....*Joslin's*
Minneapolis, Minn.....*Donaldson's*
New York City.....*Gertz, Jamaica*
Ogden, Utah.....*C. C. Anderson*
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Pontiac, Mich.....*Waite's*
Pottsville, Pa.....*Pomeroy's*
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St. Paul, Minn.....*The Golden Rule*
San Antonio.....*Joske's of Texas*
Savannah, Ga.....*B. H. Levy's*
Seattle, Wash.....*The Bon Marché*
Springfield, Mo.....*Heer's*
Syracuse, N. Y.....*[illegible]*
Tacoma, Wash.....*[illegible]*
Tampa, Fla.....*Maas Brothers*
Waterloo, Iowa.....*Black's*
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.....*Pomeroy's*
Yakima, Wash.....*[illegible]*

Members of the Home Furnishings Institute

If you are not near any of the stores listed please mail your order (cash or money order accepted) to 400 1440 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y. We will pay parcel post expenses.

There's more to Furniture than meets your EYE!



You can't see the spring construction — the most vital part of your furniture, yet the part you know least about. And that is why you should know about No-Sag* Springs—and why they are superior to any other type of springs your furniture can have. No other springs give your furniture the long years of serviceability and the great luxury of comfort that No-Sag provide. For no other springs employ their exclusive, revolutionary principle.

No-Sag Springs
Give you Lasting Comfort



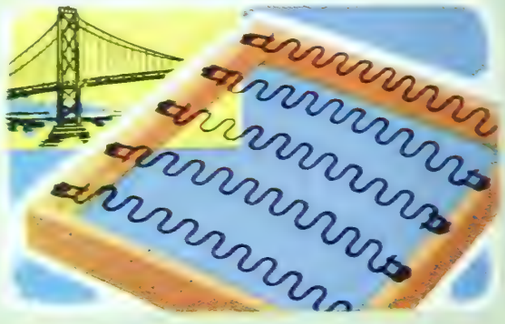
SELF-CONFORMING

Here you see how No-Sag Springs conform resiliently to the contours of the body. No other springs can duplicate this. No wonder No-Sag Springs provide such unparalleled comfort!



SELF-SUPPORTING

No-Sag Springs are the only springs that employ the "arc" principle—they sustain weight like a bridge. Yet they are entirely *self-supporting* and do not depend upon perishable materials such as webbing and twine ties as do other spring constructions. No-Sag thereby add years of service-ability to your furniture.



So to be sure your furniture will last and its comfort endure, just be sure you ask for furniture made with the one and only No-Sag Springs—now being used in furniture made by America's finest manufacturers.

NO-SAG SPRING COMPANY • 21590 HOOVER ROAD • DETROIT, MICHIGA



AMERICA'S GIFTED DESIGNER AND COLORIST
Dorothy Liebes weaves strands of lovely color into textures and designs as satisfying to the fingertips as to the eye.

ONLY *Dorothy Liebes* CAN CREATE SUCH GLORIOUS FABRICS ...ONLY *Goodall* CAN REPRODUCE THEM

Dorothy Liebes designs her wonderful hand-woven home-furnishing fabrics exclusively for Goodall. And Goodall's unique technical skill reproduces them on power looms to bring them to your home in all their original glory. But Goodall goes even beyond that...it gives these textiles intrinsic quality that does not meet the eye. For years Goodall has pioneered the science of blending fibers, both natural and synthetic, to produce its own *blended* Goodall Fabrics especially created to do a specific job supremely well.

Soon you can redecorate your home completely and beautifully in materials designed and color co-ordinated by Dorothy Liebes, blended and woven by Goodall Fabrics.



Goodall Fabrics INC.
Division of
Goodall-Sanford, Inc.

THE FINEST NAME IN FABRICS



Wonderful, wonderful
first night home

This is what he dreamed of, cramped in a foxhole, caked with mud. This is what he longed for, through endless nights of cold and sleet and rain. Home in his own bed, in his own room, with his mother saying good-night. Then *sleep* . . . the soothing, restoring miracle of long, luxurious sleep!

* * *

More than a million war-weary boys will sleep, that wonderful first night home, under soft, warm Kenwood blankets. For all-wool Kenwoods have long been known and preferred for their lasting beauty and sleeping comfort. It will come as good news that they are now more freely available for your home and for gifts—in luscious colors and gardenia white.

KENWOOD
All-Wool
BLANKETS

Ask at your favorite fine store for the Kenwood *Famous*—a masterpiece of woven wool.

"THAT'S A
IGHTY PRETTY HAT
ou're wearing tonight,
Mrs. G.''



"GLAD YOU LIKE IT, MR. G.
It's going to be our
new Bedroom.''

Alexander Smith
Floor-Plan Rug
Pattern 947



THAT'S RIGHT, MR. G. ***Your smart little wife has discovered the "Post War" way to "do over" her home in colors as becoming as her most flattering hat.***

You, too, can "do over" your home in colors that make *you* look your loveliest. It stands to reason, if your husband says nice things when you wear that certain hat or dress, he'll pay you twice as many compliments when every room in your home flatters you with your most becoming colors.

How to do it? Start with an Alexander Smith Floor-Plan Rug or Broadloom Carpet as soon as they are plentiful again. Choose one with colors that "do things" for *you*. Use those same colors in your walls, draperies, furniture, and create a "personality room!" It's a feeling as thrilling as buying a brand new hat!

Plan *your* color-right room now. Write for our free booklet, "It's Fun To Do Over With Color." Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company, Yonkers, N. Y.



This dream bedroom not only makes use of Mrs. G's most flattering colors, but becomes a dual-purpose room to be used for an extra "living room," as well.

ALEXANDER SMITH FLOOR-PLAN RUGS • BROADLOOM CARPETS



Yes, They're Wamsutta Sheets

. . . and some day we will be taking them out for keeps

"Just for your furlough we'll celebrate by using our lovely Wamsutta *Supercale** sheets.

"I want everything to be perfect while you're here, but afterwards I'm going to put them back on the shelf. They were our very nicest wedding present you know. That's why I am going to save them until you are really home for keeps."

Many a Service bride is making old sheets do until she can bring out Wamsutta *Supercales* "for keeps." And when that happy day comes she will find that they are as lovely to use as they are to look at . . . as practical as they are luxurious.

The long-wearing qualities of Wamsutta *Supercale* sheets and pillow cases have made them not only a famous American bridal tradition but a standard of comparison as well.

* * * BUY WAR BONDS * * *

Wamsutta SUPERCALE SHEETS

The Trousseau Sheet of America

WAMSUTTA MILLS, New Bedford, Mass., *Distributors of Springfield Blankets, Wamsutta-Somerset Towels, "The Three Weavers" Hand-Woven Throws*

"It's Heisey, Honey!

and this has been a 'Heisey family' since I was young as you!"



HEISLY'S ORCHID ETCHING

BUY WAR BONDS

In the Fall of 1895, Heisey craftsmen produced the first gleaming samples that introduced our crystal to the nation. The "gay nineties" took hand-wrought HEISEY CRYSTAL to its heart—and every succeeding decade has found it in even greater favor with all who love fine things. To-day HEISEY CRYSTAL is offered in a brilliant multitude of pieces and patterns—in tableware and in decorative crystal. Each precious piece has the grace, the sparkling loveliness, the hand-wrought craftsmanship that have brightened the homes of "Heisey families" for all of fifty years. To be seen at leading stores throughout the nation. A. H. HEISEY & CO., NEWARK, OHIO.

Heisey's

HAND•WROUGHT CRYSTAL



BARRELED IN THE LONG AGO

Back in the golden days *before the war* this great Kentucky whiskey,
Ancient Age, was laid away to age and ripen through the years.
It has remained at peace in charred oak barrels, gathering goodness and flavor,
and comes to you, today, Kentucky straight bourbon at its glorious best.

Like so many good things today, Ancient Age isn't always available
but always worth looking for . . . worth waiting for.

Every Drop . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Ancient Age

Schenley Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky. This whiskey is five years old, 86 proof.

You couldn't have a sounder PIPE dream!



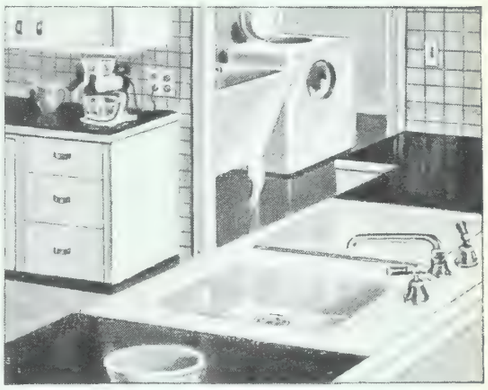
'O AHEAD — *dream* about that home you're J going to have. But do your dreaming with n eyes. It's a house to *live in*, remember — years perhaps . . . not a castle in the air.

So consult an architect. And specify long-lived lding materials . . . copper water tube or red ss pipe, for example, for the plumbing.

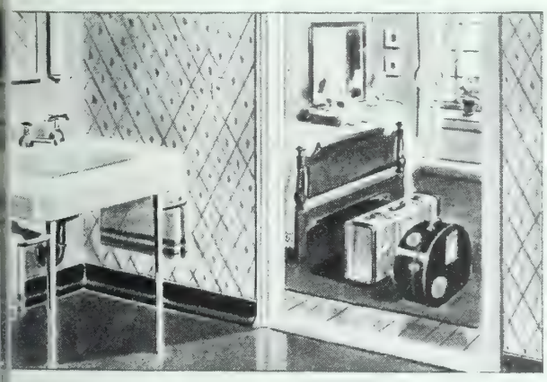
You couldn't have a *sounder* pipe dream, par- larly if the blueprints call for CHASE brass copper. Here is why.



Showers have more zest, year in and year out, when the plumbing is Chase Red Brass or Copper Water Tube. Rust can't form to fill the tube and slow the flow of water.

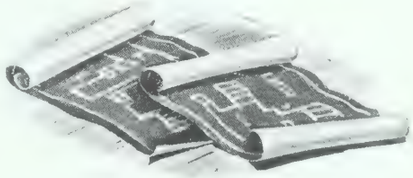


Sparkling clear water for drinking and cooking is always on tap in your kitchen. No finer plumbing materials than copper and brass are commercially available, but look for the *Chase* trademark.



airs, downstairs, all around the house, there is good water sure at all times with Chase Red Brass Pipe or Copper Water e. No *dream-house* is complete without these durable metals.

PLAN NOW to install Chase brass or copper as soon as these materials are available for civilian construction. You cannot give your home better plumbing protection. Ask your architect. 'Chase Brass & Copper Co. Incorporated, Waterbury 91, Connecticut— Subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Corporation.





Chase

BRASS & COPPER

Soon you'll enjoy Chase Red Brass Pipe or Copper Water Tube, Chase Bronze Screen Cloth, Chase Copper Gutters, Downspouts and Flashing in your house. And install good brass and bronze hardware and brass plumbing supplies, too.

OUR WEAVERS ARE WORKING LIKE BEAVERS...

. . . to meet the ever increasing demand for Scalamandre Fabrics. Our prices remain at pre-war level despite the fact that the cost of labor and raw materials has gone up. Our standard of quality, beauty and design remains unexcelled. In order that we may accommodate the unprecedented volume of sales we have greatly accelerated our production schedule so that all may enjoy the luxury of Scalamandre Textiles.



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Architectural Dutch Treat

. . . A FIFTY-FIFTY PACT BETWEEN A HOUSE AND ITS OWNER LEFT A HAPPY HERITAGE FOR HOME LOVERS



■ This is an authentic version of the durable Dutch Colonial. Beloved by Americans for its friendly hominess, it fits the landscape like a sturdy oak, never inflicting a sense of stark newness. Its originator, the Dutch immigrant, perhaps made a pact with his house . . . a promise to build it honestly of stout timbers and native stone . . . receiving in return abiding security and cheer.



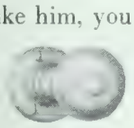


Russwin
Plymouth Design
Entrance Door Hardware
No. 13013

■ This is an ornamental doorway evolved from the earlier plain design to eliminate, by means of side and fan lights, the gloom of the central hall. Of course, the graceful design also expressed the owner's desire to make the entrance as inviting as possible. See how Russwin craftsmanship follows the authentic hardware style in gleaming cast brass.



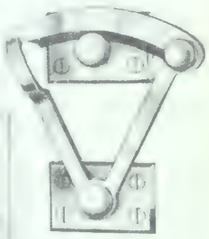
■ This is snug, restful comfort . . . beamed ceiling . . . warm tones of mellowed woods in hand-planed paneling . . . small-paned windows. The Dutch farmer contrived his house as honestly as he would a chair – to suit his personal comfort – for he was not the sort to pick up and move. If, like him, you would have enduring service from each detail of your home, look well to the hardware you choose. Allot no less than 2% of the total building cost to finish hardware – and Russwinize throughout with cast brass and bronze.



Russwin
nterior Door
et No. 496-75







Russwin
Plymouth Design
Dutch Door Quadrant
No. 050

■ This is the kitchen "workroom" – ample in space in the early days – more compact now by reason of modern appliances. The quaint charm of certain features has been retained, such as the Dutch door with its uniquely efficient quadrant latch. Past masters in the authentic and the serviceable, Russwin has just the right hardware for your postwar house. Plan now to choose from Russwin's illustrated booklet, *Residential Hardware*. Write for a copy. Russell & Erwin Manufacturing Company, New Britain, Connecticut.

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FOR DESIGN AND WORKMANSHIP

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RUSSWIN
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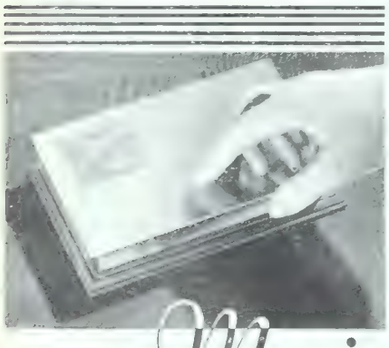
This Gracious Silverware Can Be *Yours!*



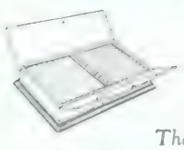
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You can have the dignity and poise of Georgian England on your own table—with this gracious pattern in *Benedict Period Plate*. Your Jeweler knows that this *heavier* hollow-ware is longer lasting, finer looking, and authentic in design. Soon, we hope, it will again be available—in many beautiful pieces — each classically formed and superbly wrought, with infinite attention to detail. Plan for it now—it's worth waiting for. And all Benedict silver is priced for the wise hostess who wants luxury on budget! Product of Benedict Mfg. Co., East Syracuse, N. Y.

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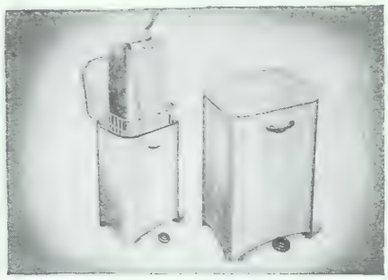
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UTILITY DOOR BAGS that hold kitchen essentials and save precious space when used on broom closet or kitchen door. Five different size pockets for cleaning cloths, bottles, and brushes. Waterproof metallic cloth in Blue, Copper or Silver. Broom closet size (10½" x 27"), **$2.50.** Kitchen door size (15" x 30"), **$2.95.** Mention second color choice

FOOD SLICER with adjustable thumb screw to control thickness of slice. Slices from paper-thin potato chips to as thick as desired for American fries and scallops. Also ideal for slicing cabbage, beets, carrots, cucumbers, onions, etc. Made of strong aluminum castings with stainless steel blades. **$3.95**

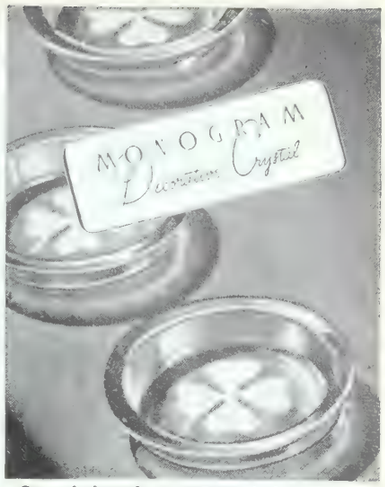




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RECIPE for putting together the ideal mattress:

Start with spring steel wire that is specially made for the greatest degree of renitence — that is, of a quality that fairly tingles with Life!

Shape it into a Karr spring, every inch of which is 100% lively.

Join the springs together, first a right-hand spiral then a left, to accentuate the springiness.

Surround it with kinky cotton fibres that have had lasting Life garnetted into them.

Encase the padded cushion spring with attractive fabric — but be sure it has the strength and toughness to match the long Life of its interior.

Follow these rules and you'll come out with a fair facsimile of the famous Spring-Air Mattress. Of course it won't have the snappy tailored appearance of a real Spring-Air, but you'll have something that is a thrill to sleep on. People who love LIFE think it's the wonder mattress of the age, because it packs so much rejuvenating energy into each sleeping hour.

Trouble is if you tried to get the right materials for this recipe, you'd run into the same difficulties that stymie us. The time is coming when the quality ingredients of Spring-Air will become available, but right now patience must prevail. Watch for announcement — soon — by your local Spring-Air dealer!

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GUARDIAN
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se are the "Label of Luxury" towels that you love . . . the fine yarn, stay-soft towels that are SOR Benized*, specially treated to dry you faster. Somewhat hard to find now, because of our war k, but after all, a Callaway ensemble is worth an extra search! CALLAWAY MILLS, *La Grange, Ga.*

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an select a Mengel Flush Door to blend per-
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. . . think of the convenience you'll have.

For the smooth surface . . . unbroken by panels . . . is not a dust-catcher. You can clean it in a jiffy.

The patented Insulok core makes every Mengel Door light in weight . . . yet tremendously strong and durable. Warping, shrinking and swelling are held to an absolute minimum . . . assuring a long life of trouble-free service.

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Write us to tell you more about the charm, comfort, permanence and economy of Mengel Flush Doors for your home . . . so you will be ready, as soon as they are again available.

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Made in America for the past eleven years exactly as in Holland for centuries.



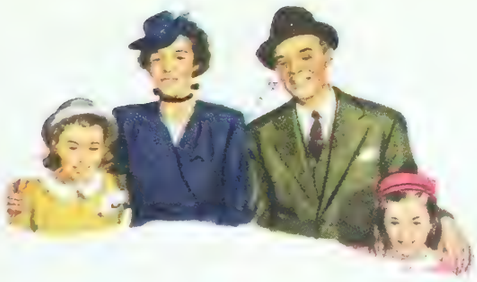
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It's "Love-at-first-sight" with the Bob Works and the new G-E Electric Sink!







hat a marvelous invention!" enthuses . Work as the family previews the new Dishwasher and Disposall in the G-E Electric Kitchen-of-the-future.

he Dishwasher washes, rinses, and dries es *automatically* in less than 10 minutes. And the Disposall disposes of food waste *electrically*—completely eliminates garbage.

"That sells *me*," says Bob. "Even though I can buy the Dishwasher or Disposall separately, I want them both the complete G-E Electric Sink!"

"Now you see it, now you don't!" Lucy is fascinated by the Disposall's performance. This self-cleaning electric drain fits into most any kitchen sink, takes a whole load of food waste, including *bones!*

Simple, safe, and sanitary. Scrape dishes clean, dump food waste down the Disposall. Twist the cover in place, turn on the cold water —everything's shredded and flushed away! No more garbage cans.





s a *dream!*" glows Mrs. Work. "Why your hands *never* touch dishes!" That's right—load the dishes, turn a switch. Dishes, glass, silver—even pots and pans—are *automatically* washed for you. Mercy!" says Mrs. Work as she sees the gleaming silver, radiant ıa. "That's much cleaner than I can get my things by *hand!*" hes thoroughly washed and rinsed in water too hot to touch!

The G-E Dishwasher has a place for everything. Safety trays for dishes and glass, basket for silver. Even a place for pots and pans. Small families will wash dishes *once a day*, larger families twice a day.

"I guess we won't break so many dishes when we get one of these, Mom": Sister Denny looks over new G-E safety measures.

"No," says Mrs. Work and adds, wistfully, "How glad I'll be when we can have a G-E Electric Sink!" General Electric Company, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Dishwasher and Disposall

For the Complete Table-to-Shelf Dish Job

FOR GOOD LISTENING: Don't miss Art Linkletter, in "The G-E House Party," every afternoon, Monday through Friday, 1 p. m., E.W.T., CBS. "The G-E All-Girl Orchestra," Sunday, 10 p. m., E.W.T., NBC. "The World Today," News, Monday through Friday, 6:15 p. m., E.W.T., CBS.

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Tailored with the parachute precision Textron* used in turning out its necessities of war.

In celestial colors . . . Moonray, Rose Beige, Blue Spruce, Copen Blue and Georgian Rose.

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MAIL BOX with home owner's name on it. A distinctive and unusual "nameplate" for your door . . . a beautiful and useful receptacle for your mail! Hand decorated with graceful grape ivy design on black or red background . . . strongly made of wood and masonite. In ordering, please print name to be applied. $3.00 postpaid.

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Bring it from the oven right to your dining room table.

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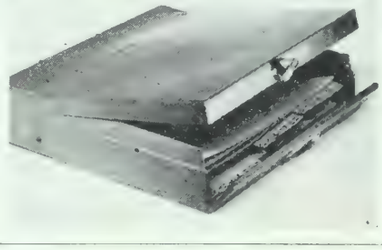
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Miniature Spode. Tiny cups and saucers of fine bone china are really collector's items. They're also wonderful filled with tiny posies for an unusual baby present or a child's gift. Cup and saucer, $2.50. Easel, $1.25 ppd. No c.o.d.'s. Paine Furniture Co., 81 Arlington St., Boston, Mass.



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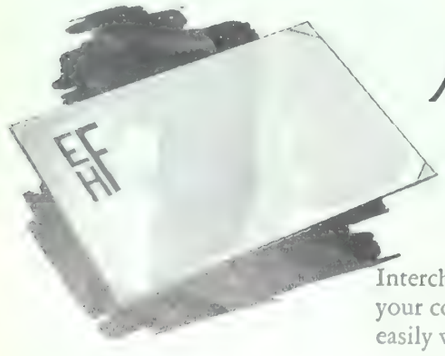
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Smaller tray size

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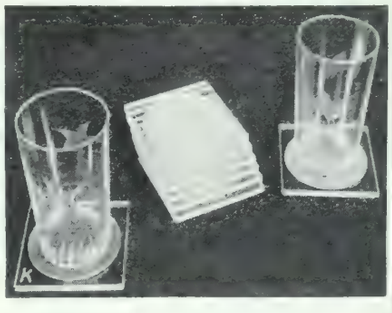
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SET of 4

Interchangeable papers (to match your color scheme) slip under the easily washable plastic. Plastic art corners prevent curling... monogram individualizes your service. Order now for Christmas gifts, but be sure to order a set for your personal use so you can bear to give the others away!

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If winter comes, and the chances are it will, think now of feeding the birds around your house. Welcome them with this feeder. Set in wood is an exquisite glazed ceramic in color of St. Francis by Joy Thompson. 14" x 14", $18.50 exp. col. Four Seasons Shop, 138 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.



Best dressed doll in town. Melissa's custom made wardrobe, perfect to the last detail will enchant a child who loves to change her dollies' clothes. 20" tall, wood jointed. $12.50 ppd. Other dresses $3 ea. No c.o.d.'s. Xmas orders by Dec. 10th. Capesley, 6445 Green St., Philadelphia.



Once for all time. It's a fine carefree feeling to know that you'll have these stunning tumblers forever. They can't break as they are aluminum, hand wrought. 12 oz. 6—$11.25; 8—$15; 12—$22.50 ppd. No c.o.d.'s. Bertram Shrier, 1147 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.



Available Again!

DISC RECORD MUSIC BOX

Imported from Switzerland!

Plays up to 100 different tunes!



American lovers of fine music boxes have for years been unable to purchase this one . . . the finest of them all . . . because of wartime import restrictions. But now it is here again, waiting to delight young and old with its merry music! It will remind you of the old fashioned music box that enthralled grandmother and grandfather. Its 30-note movement plays perforated steel disc records. Beautiful clear tone. 10" long, 6" wide, 4" deep. Made of handsomely finished walnut. Music Box and one Record, **$16.80** postpaid, tax included.

FOUR of the TEN RECORD ASSORTMENTS AVAILABLE

1. CHRISTMAS TUNES; *Silent Night, The First Noel, Jingle Bells, etc.*
2. CHILDREN'S TUNES; *Brahm's Lullaby, Rock-a-bye Baby, Happy Birthday, Jack & Jill, etc.*
3. FOLK SONGS; *Dixie, Home Sweet Home, My Old Kentucky Home, Annie Laurie, etc.*
4. CLASSICAL AIRS; *Blue Danube, Faust, Lohengrin's Wedding March, Barcarolle, Rigoletto, etc.*

Per assortment (10 records), **$5.25** postpaid including tax.

Hundreds of other smart gifts for children and grown-ups. Write for free catalog.

Mayfair Gifts 72-08 C AUSTIN STREET • FOREST HILLS, N. Y.



HURDY GURDY

A delightful toy for children. Plays gay tune at turn of handle. Size 6" x 9". Has shoulder strap and fitted with rod stand. Decorated with colorful scenic view.

$9.95 Complete

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THE CHEMIST'S WAY OF CHILLING A BOTTLE!

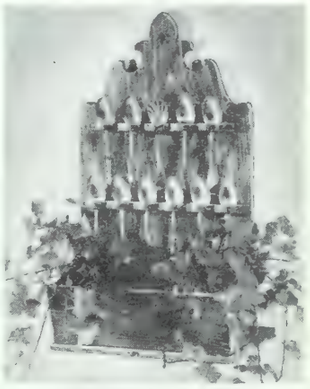
Fahrenheitor

Chills wine, beer and other bottled drinks in a matter of minutes. Ingenious yet simple; ice cubes and salt do the trick. Perfect for a "quickie"; a refrigerator space-saver too. Encased in thick cork jacket **$22**

- *Fahrenheitor Humidor.....$22.50*
- *Fahrenheitor Jug.....$22.50*
- *Fahrenheitor Ice Tub $22.50*

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SPOON RACK

A truly unusual decorative wall piece on which to display your collection of fine old spoons.

Made of mellow brown antiqued knotty pine, 20" high, 11½ wide 6" deep—supplied with container for plants.

$10.00 express charges collect

WRITE FOR BOOKLETS "COUNTRY HOUSE REPRODUCTIONS" AND "CHRISTMAS GIFTS"

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Long Island's unusual Gift Shop

HEWLETT, N.Y.

ELBY VERTICAL $1 Post-paid ARBECUE PLANS



When the Frost Is On the Pumpkin

ur home, backyard, camp or lodge can become headquarters when you build a SELBY VERCAL BARBECUE. You can build this better becue with minimum expense and effort. 49 ailed construction drawings in step-by-step quence are easy to follow . . . using any kind brick or stone for construction. These Blueints for Fun are ideal gifts, cost only $1.00 paid 3rd class. For first-class mailing add 12c.

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Eyelet Embroidered Percale Sheet Sets

What a wonderful gift for the most fastidious bride you know! Exquisitely fine percale, delicately scalloped and embroidered with infinite care.

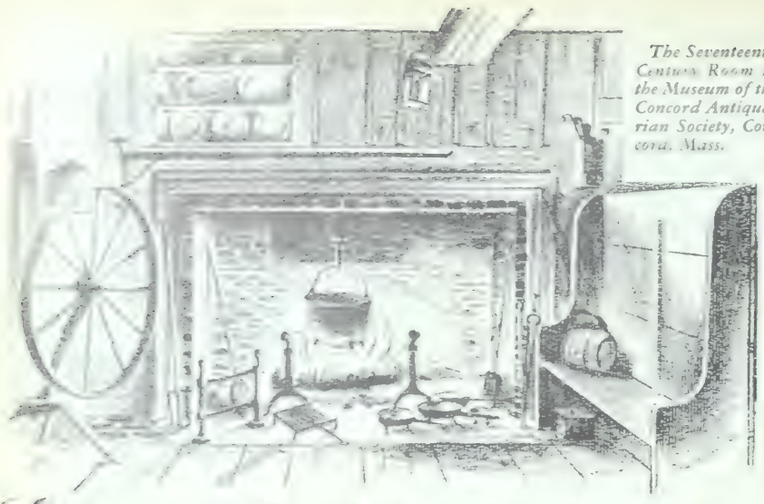
Double bed sheet, 2 cases	set 22.50
2 Twin bed sheets, 2 cases	set 29.50
Separate pillow cases	pair 7.95
Baby crib sheet and case	set 9.95

postpaid no C.O.D.'s

Robert Keith

Thirteenth & Belamonte

Kansas City 5, Mo.



The Seventeenth Century Room in the Museum of the Concord Antiquarian Society, Concord, Mass.

ENCHANTMENT THAT ENDURES

Homemakers who love the quiet beauty of early American know Paine as an authority on this precious heritage of colonial days. When next you come to Boston, do see our authentic reproductions that so faithfully mirror the enduring enchantment of the original pieces.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY, *81 Arlington St., Boston 16, Mass.*



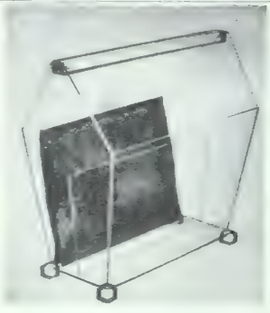
CAKE CONVIVIALITY

Practical and Pleasing for tea time petit fours, or cocktail canapes. Blooming cake set in the colorful Northern Rose pattern by John Junge. Ivory ground edged in gold.

Cake server approximately 10" in diameter and four individual dishes approximately 7½" in diameter. $7.50 the set. Express charges collect. Sorry no c.o.d.'s.

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Lucite (clear or bottle green) double compartment magazine or newspaper holder, easily transported from room to room. Generously sized, 17" wide, 15½" high. $37.50 including hand-painted, 3-letter monogram.

ON THE PLAZA • N.Y. 19

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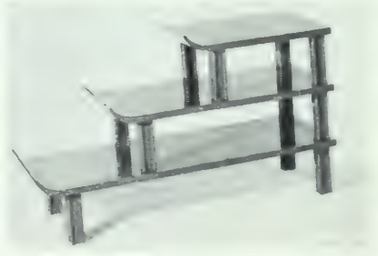
SHOPPIN(



Apt and gracious words must surely flow from this porcelain pen and inkwell. Pink Meissen rose with buds and green leaves is hand-painted. Also comes with gold rose on white. Inkwell, $25; matching pen, $12; quill, $1. Add 50c for shipping. Alfred Orlik, 680 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. 19

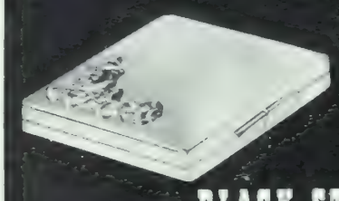


Distinctive in a man's world are these superbly handstyled crystal decanters which add sparkle to favorite wines and liquors. Hold 4/5 quart. $4 ppd. Sterling tags for rum, sherry, scotch, bourbon or rye. $2.50 ea. tax incl. Salt & Pepper Shop, 445 E. 86th St., N. Y. C. 28



Library steps inspired by the Chinese—a clever arrangement of 3 pieces that can be used as separate trays, side tables for each end of sofa, or two sets make a long coffee table. Lacquered any color or in any pickled wood finish. $50 exp. col. Modern Mode, 214 E. 52nd St., N. Y. C. 22

Sterling Compact



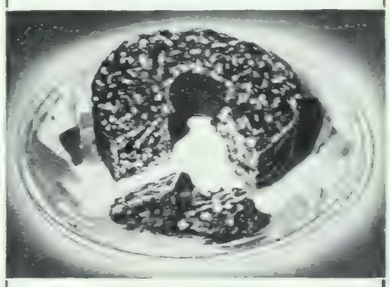
Charming complement to your beauty-making . . . this smart compact in gleaming sterling silver with delicate rose décor. $23.50. 20% Federal Tax included.

BLACK, STARR & GORHAM

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WHITE PLAINS EAST ORANGE

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Baked in the good, old-fashioned way to insure indefinite moisture—The Damstagg Fruit Cake improves with age. Made from the finest of fruits, citrus fruit peels, and nuts, brandy flavored.

Over 20 years a favorite gift for holiday cheer, the unexpected guest, the week-end hostess; and now, a welcome gift for the man or woman in the service. Postage prepaid.

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3 pound Fruit Cake $2.35

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SHOES REPAIRED—REBUILT—DYED

"Odd" shoes matched, [illegible] heels, [illegible] shoes, [illegible] Mail [illegible] us. We will [illegible] wait for your approval.

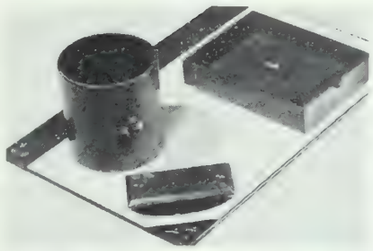
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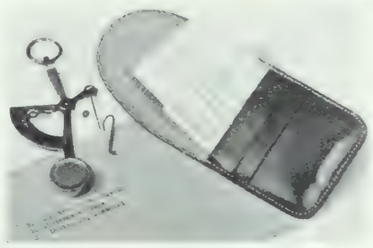




Luxurious leather. A lady's desk set including envelope holder, stationery box, hand blotter and desk pad (13" x 20") comes in wonderful colors, red, blue, green or brown, gold tooled. The set, $25. Wastebasket to match (not shown) $12.50. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. 22.



Pas de deux. These pins inspired by the ballet are frankly fascinating. Striking worn as a duet, they can be worn singly as well. Three tiny rhinestones add sparkle to gold plated sterling. They measure 2½" and cost $10 ea. plus 20% tax. Saks Fifth Ave., 49th St. at 5th Ave., N.Y.C. 22.



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SWISS MUSICAL MUG

Getting small fry to drink their milk becomes easy with this hand painted Swiss musical mug, for it plays as they gurgle, and makes them ask for more. "Hand painted" designs for boys and girls with child's own first name painted on.

$7.50 POSTPAID
Add 25c West of Miss.

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KIDDIE'S FIRST WARDROBE RACK

Rod will hold 18 dresses or suits • debars for slacks, ties, and so on • ttom tray for shoes • Top tray for tras • Side notches for caps and nnets • In pink, blue or white • " x 24" x 12" **$14.95** express collect
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AN UNUSUAL WEATHERVANE



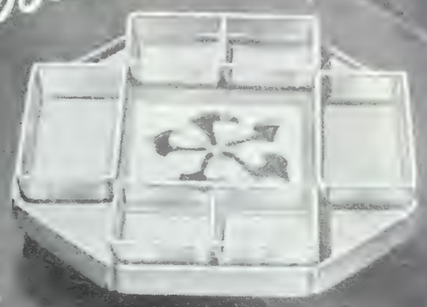
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Complete with brackets. Prompt shipment **$16.50** f.o.b. Wheeling

Write for Catalog—100 attractive weathervanes, house signs, copper lanterns, etc.

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smart turn-about for table beauty and all-around duty. bleached oak lazy susan with four glass compartments. gay hand-painted tile set into the revolving platform for cheese. 14" diameter . **$15**

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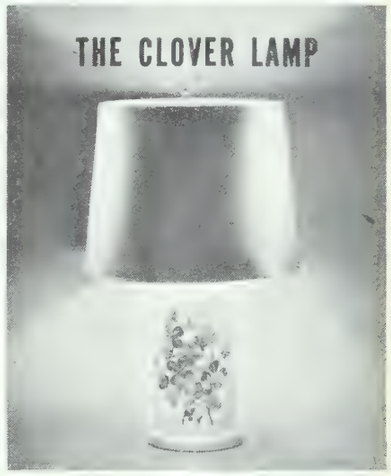
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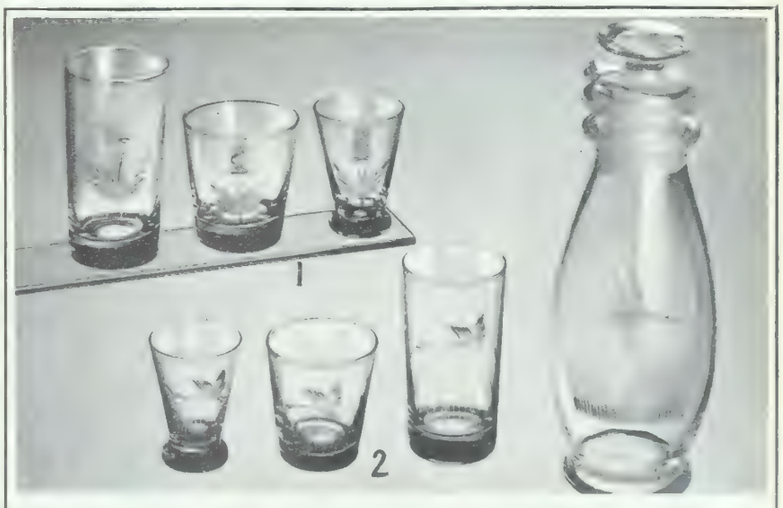
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1. Matched clear Crystal with hand cut Thistle design. May also be had with hand cut Ear of Rye design. State choice. Hiball holds 12 ozs., doz. $8.00. Old Fashioned holds 7 ozs., doz. $8.00. Footed Cocktail holds 3½ ozs., doz. $8.00.

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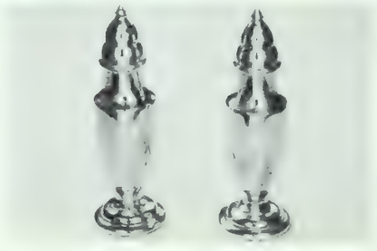
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SHOPPING



Darn-it Dottie is a good c that stands by when you're do at the heels (or toes). She's inches of ceramic charm, wear pert bow atop her head and mak a mender's chore less grim. Am ingly apropos for a stocking pr ent. $1.98. Shillito's, Gift Dep Cincinnati 2, Ohio

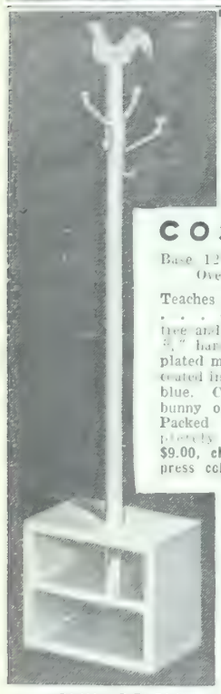


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Base 12" x 8" x 10" high
Overall height 18"

Teaches toddlers good habits . . . combination clothes tree and shoe rack. Made of ¾" hardwood with chrome-plated metal hooks. Enamel-coated in white, baby pink or blue. Choice of bouncing bunny or rooster ornament. Packed for shipment completely assembled. Price $9.00, check or M. O., express collect.

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A PIPE SMOKER'S DREAM COME TRUE

A pipe cleaning set, hand wrought from sterling silver, which ingeniously combines a tamper, reamer and stem cleaner in one compact unit. Folded together, it takes up only 2¼" x ½" in your pocket. Very handsome—very practical.

We'll be glad to mail it overseas by first-class mail, without extra charge.

$6.00 *Postpaid • Including Tax*

LEONORE DOSKOW
SILVERSMITH
BOX HGO • MONTROSE, N. Y.



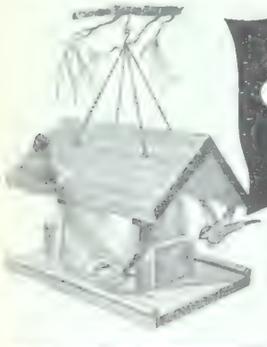
"Keep the Home Fires Burning"

Hessian andirons in colors. 19" hg. Create a histor atmosphere for your room. Price....$12.50 pair Exp. Co Fireset, Colored Hessian Handles, rest of set in bla tongs, shovel, poker, stand. 30" hg. Price ..... Complet $8.75 Exp. Col. Wood bas-ket 24" curved legs. Move-able handle. Black Finish. $5.95 Exp. Col.



All items are made of metal.

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BRECK'S New "Bird's Filling Station" is finest of all automatic hanging feeders, 12" x 10" x 10". Glass-enclosed reservoir holds about 5 lbs. when filled. 4-point suspension foils squirrels, saves seed. Rustic brown. **$3.50** 2 for $6.50

(With fill of best seed and 2 Suet Cakes, $4.95)

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Write Today for Free Bird Feeding Booklet.

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MONOGRAMMED CORK COASTERS

These cork coasters are personalized with your monogram in natural cork on a background of green, blue or brown. They are waterproof, will save your linen as well as cut your laundry bills. Underline initial of last name. A splendid gift idea! $3.50 a dozen, plus 15c postage.

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15 jewels, stainless steel back **$39.75**
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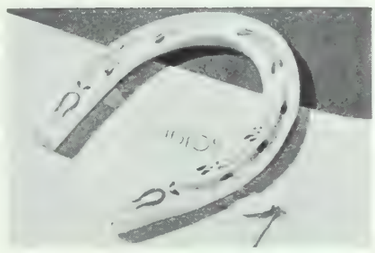
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AROUND



napshots take on proportions n this easel frame with child's ame engraved on clear glass. Kept up-to-date with current pic-ures, it's an ideal gift for Grand-arents or doting Aunts. 5½" x ½". $3 ppd. incl. name. Add 5c W. of Miss. Evelyn Reed, 524 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. 22



Pitch pony shoes as paper-veights on separate piles of bills, etters to be answered and unsort-d mail that collect on your desk o give it at least a semblance f orderliness. White pony shoe and decorated—a neat present or only $1 postpaid. Twelvelms, Danbury Rd., Wilton, Conn.



Hide your house for privacy, but hang a sign out so friends can find you. This one, individual as your signature, is made of duralumin with rust-proofed iron bracket. $9.75. Hand carved board, $3, exp. col. Bronze letters 2¼", 20c ea. Metal Silhouette Studio, 16 Merrit St., Springfield, Mass.



1.



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PILLOW SHAMS

Permanent finish Pima organdy shams, 28" x 19" with generous ruffle of embroidered eyelet.

1.— 8.50 ea.

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Delight a child with this novel gift

Commended by Parents' Magazine



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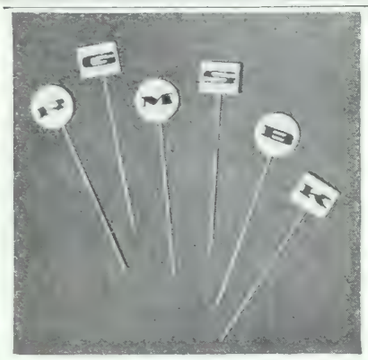
is a remarkable dog! She writes letters to your favorite youngster (3 to 8 years). What's more, she has just written a BOOK!

The book and 28 letters, one each week, $5.00

Tell Susie from whom the gift is to come (Grandma, Mummy or Birthday Fairy, etc.) Send in today!

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STERLING SILVER STICK PINS

Modern accessory accents—square or round, dull silver heads with raised, polished silver monograms.

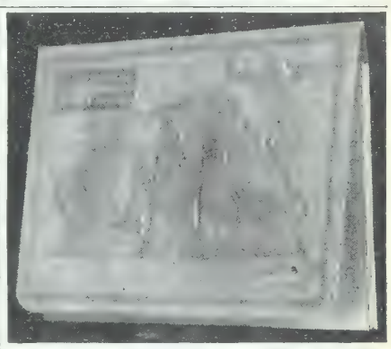
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Matching earrings $4.50 the pair plus tax

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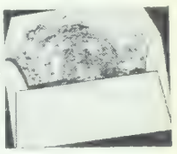
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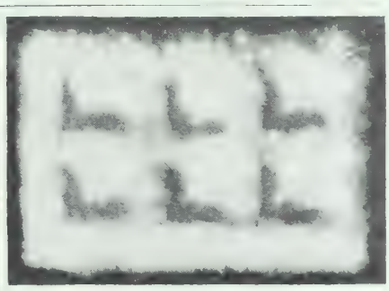
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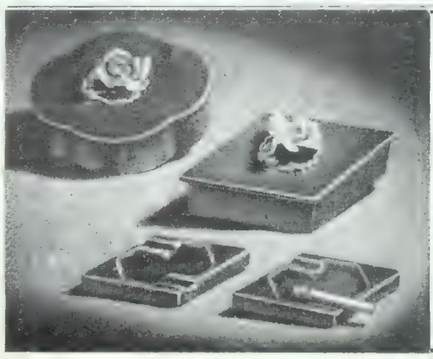
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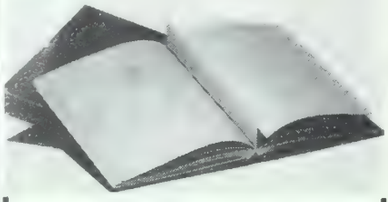
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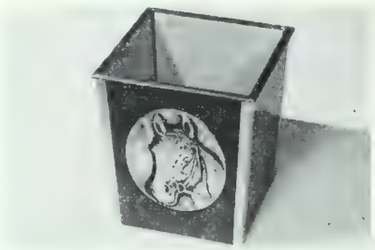
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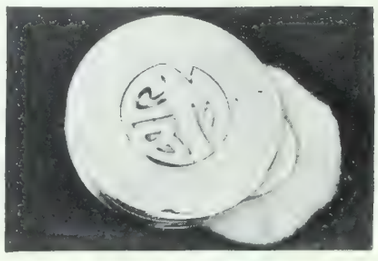
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Dept. GO
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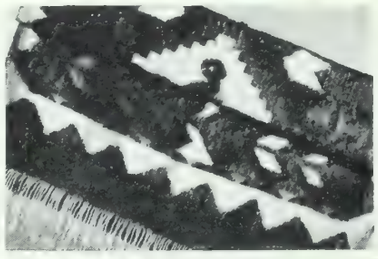
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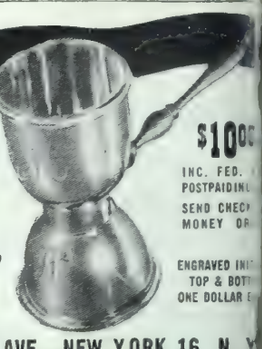


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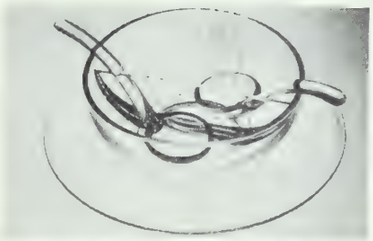


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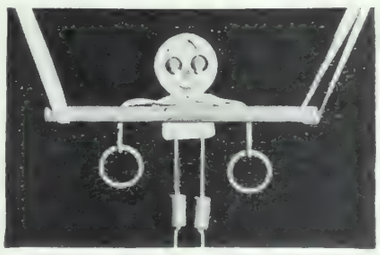
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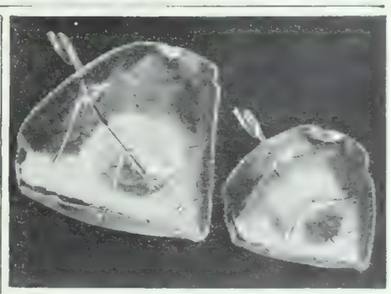
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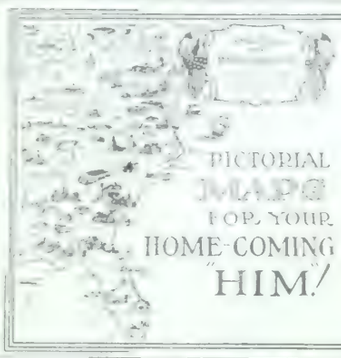
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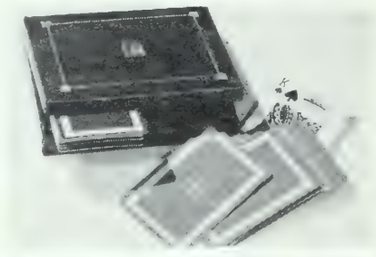
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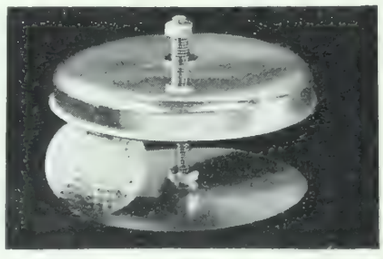
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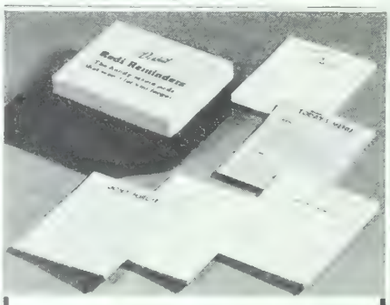
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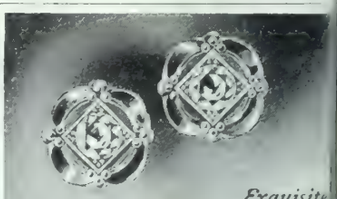
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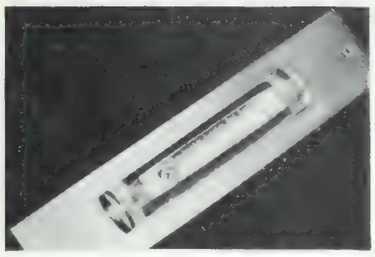
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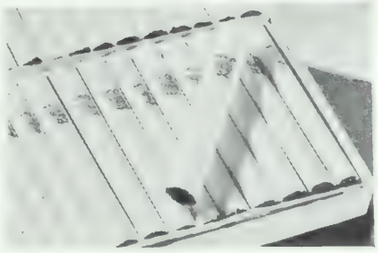
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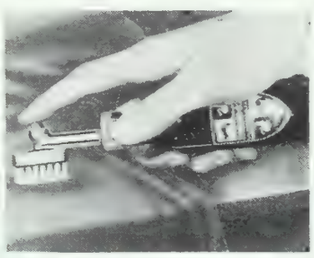
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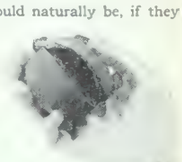


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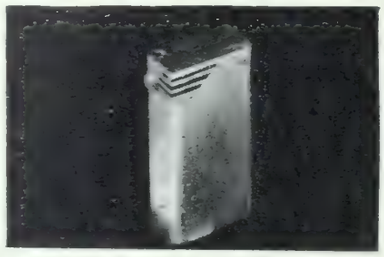
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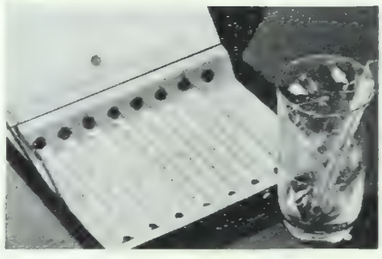
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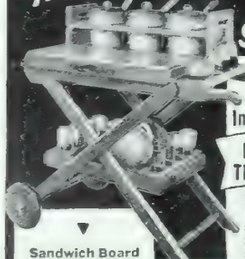
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FITTED WITH 3 THERMAL SERVERS

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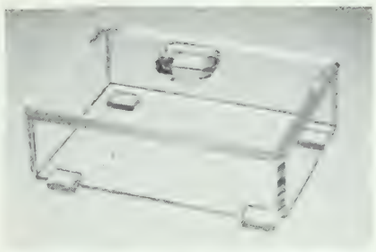
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n they can see what's in them.
- one, made of heavy lucite,
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be used for colorful hair or-
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sent it filled with candy. 8" x
x 3" high. $11 ppd. Mayfair
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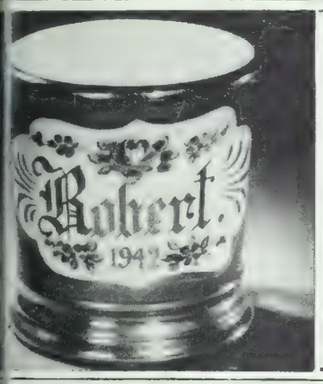


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mate for playtime hours. She's
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and dressed up in an enchanting way. It's a shaving mug (the handle is in the back), comes in blue or black with gold trim and is handsomely hand decorated with any first name painted in gold. (Specify year date if desired.) Wonderful for small fry's milk, cigarettes, ivy, pencils on your desk, or sheer decoration.

$4.75 Postpaid

Extra name 50c

West of Miss. 25¢ additional

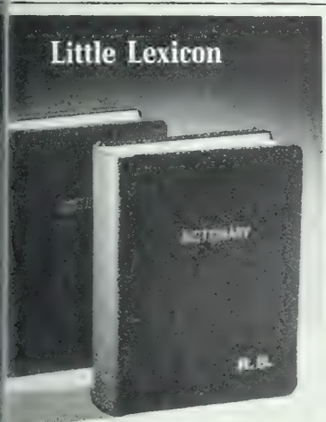
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EARLY AMERICAN REPRODUCTION

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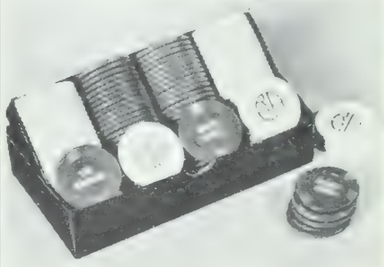
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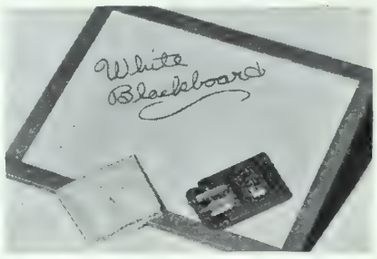
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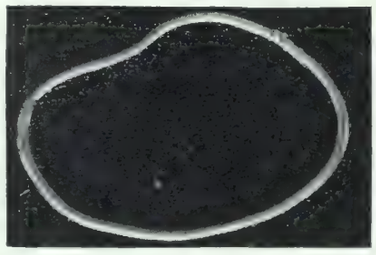
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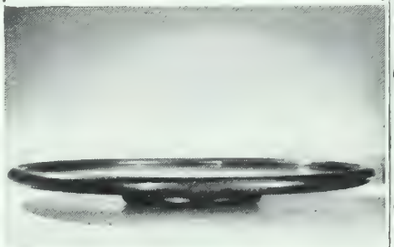
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Distinctive

Xmas Gifts

U... Distinct... prises in Leath... elry, etc. ★ Practic... Gifts ★ Clever Things for Men, ... Children ★ All Delightfully Di...

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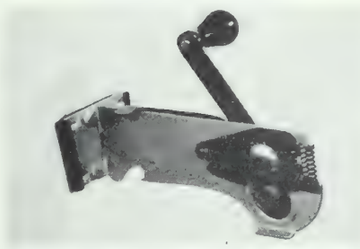
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AROUND





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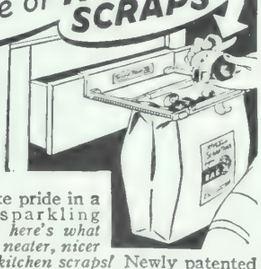
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The QUICK, CLEAN, Easy Way...

NO MUSS NO FUSS!

DO YOU take pride in a clean, sparkling kitchen? *Then here's what you need . . . a neater, nicer way to handle kitchen scraps!* Newly patented SCRAP-TRAP eliminates bother and messiness of old-fashioned, unsanitary garbage can. SCRAP-TRAP's handier, too . . . always within easy reach. *No stooping, no bending!* Sturdy metal holder opens at touch of finger, keeps disposable moisture-proof bag tightly sealed when not in use. CHOICE OF TWO MODELS: (1) Hang-On, Drawer or Door Unit (illus.) . . . (2) Hide-Away Screw-On Door Model. Red, Blue or Ivory Unit *complete with 30 moisture-proof bags.* ONLY $2.19 POSTPAID. Order Today!

MOISTURE PROOF BAGS ALWAYS AVAILABLE

Keep extra bags always on hand. Only 49c for a big pkg. of 30

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At Home or Overseas Help them celebrate with the Delicious and Delectable Delicacies they haven't had for so long



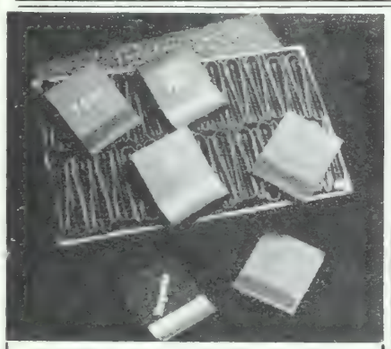
THEY DESERVE THE BEST

Order Early— Overseas mailing starts Sept. 15th to Oct. 15th

Each U.S. Postal approved box contains carefully selected and most requested high quality foods and other articles. **Boned Chicken—Turkey—Christmas Fruit Cake—Ham Spread—Deviled Ham—Crackers—Bouillon—Peanuts—Almond Candy—Raisins—Cocoa—Pocket-size games—Chemically treated button polishing cloth and other prizes.** Postage prepaid anywhere and fully insured to insurable addresses. We pack, address and ship. You must order and send us clear and complete names and addresses with your check or money order. **$5.00**

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Beautiful

PERSONAL MATCHES

Box of 50-$1.25 3 Boxes for $3.45

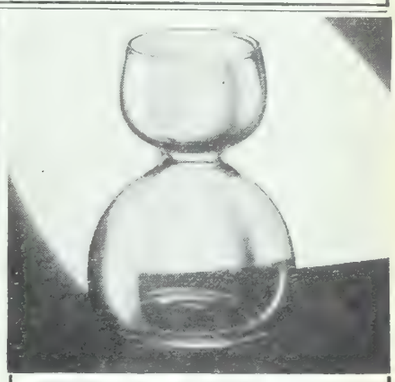
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for his bar!

Any host or hostess would like these tricky Jigger-chasers. Shot and chaser—both in the same glass. Chaser goes in the bottom; liquor floats on top. (Don't ask why!) An ideal gift for the bar-hobbyist and your friends who take their liquor straight. Gift set of eight Jigger-chasers, $3.35; Post. 20¢ beyond delivery zone.

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MAJOR GREY CHUTNEY . . . The famous mango-spice blend from India. *2 lb. jar, $2.35 each, 3 for $6.90.*

SMOKED SLICED PHEASANT . . . Wonderfully good. A new luxury. *8 oz. $4 each, 3 for $11.50.*

PEAR VINEGAR . . . 2 year aged-in-the-wood . . . unusual bouquet. *24 oz. bottle, 3 for $2.95.*

BONED PHEASANT . . . The whole delectable bird. Serve hot or cold. *15 oz. jar, $6.50 each, 3 for $19.*

GREEN TURTLE SOUP WITH SHERRY . . . and delicious turtle meat. *32 oz. jar, $1.50 ea., 3 for $4.40.*

Write for New Food Folder

Stumpp & Walter Co.

EPICURE'S FOOD MART

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Rare Lithograph

(Limited Edition)

Signed by the Artist

This appealing, artistic lithograph is entitled "New Neighbors." Only 250 copies in the limited edition. Measures 10" x 13" and is autographed by the artist, C. W. Anderson. Attractively mounted on white double mat 14" x 20" ready for framing. $10.00, postage prepaid, immediate delivery. Or, for an additional $20.00 Mr. Anderson will personally color this lithograph, with an appropriate inscription on the back. (Six weeks' time required for coloring.)

WIESENFELD CO.

DEPT. 20A74

112 W. North Ave., Baltimore 1, Md.

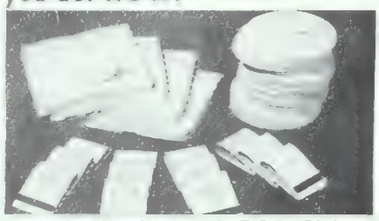
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And—You don't have to look any farther than this ad—if you act NOW!



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[illegible] desk accessories for writing quick notes, sending packages, labeling your name and address on books, envelopes, photos, or making quick letterheads! Each DESKIT contains 50 Mailing Labels, 50 Personal Post Cards, and 300 Personal Labels [illegible] with name and address. In Gift Box, only $2.95



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It's much more fun entertaining if you have your own party accessories as included in this Giftcraft Party Set. You get 50 Coasters, 50 Napkins, and 50 Match Books—all imprinted with any name or monogram you wish—beautifully boxed to keep or give away for only $2.95

Choice of colors: White or Canary Yellow. Beautifully Monogrammed

PERSONALIZED ITEMS SINGLY

Mailing Labels 50 for $1.00
Personal Post Cards 50 for 1.25
Personal Labels 300 for 1.00
Please write name and address plainly

MONOGRAMMED ITEMS SINGLY

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All items packed in Gift Boxes and Postpaid—Please order early for Christmas Delivery
GIFTS AND ENTERTAINING SPECIALTIES—SEND ALSO FOR OUR FREE GIFT CATALOG

GIFTCRAFT ASSOCIATES, 1234 E. 47th St., Chicago 15, Ill.



Epicure Treat

Delectable combination of toothsome, unrationed dainties:

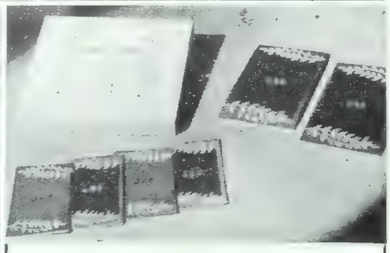
Our No. 8 Set: 14 oz jug pure Maple Syrup; 11 oz jar Churned Maple Sugar; 1 lb 6 oz jar Whole Kumquats preserved in a delicious syrup made from brown sugar and selected honey; 1 lb jar Kumquat Conserve made with same syrup and a combination of choice fruit juices. Complete to one address only, $7.

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PERSONALIZED TALLIES 'N' PADS

Smart are these brightly personalized score pads and tallies. Two dozen tallies and six 20-sheet pads, each individualized with your initials, name, or whatever you wish. In red-and-gold, blue-and-gold, green-and-gold or black-and-gold. Gift boxed, and yours for $1.25. Postpaid.

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Tarnish Retarding
Hand Painted

SILVER CABINET

Large enough to hold all the family flat silver—beautiful enough to merit a place of honor in any home! Both the chest and the drawer underneath are lined with the magical new felt that keeps silver bright and shining. Felted slots, loops and grooves hold each piece firmly in place. Holds 132 pieces of silver. Cabinet may be had with floral decoration as shown or with one letter monogram in place of central flower design. Hand painted on black, white, red, or walnut background. (in ordering give second color choice) 11" x 16" x 6½". $16.50 Postpaid.

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When you visit Canada be sure to see the outstanding collections of fine English China on display in our stores in Ottawa, Hamilton, Montreal, Windsor and Toronto.

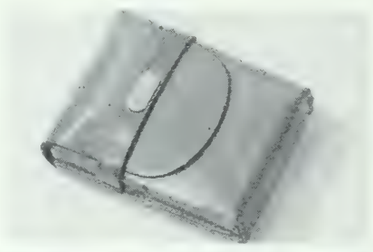
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HENRY BIRKS & SONS LIMITED — OTTAWA HAMILTON MONTREAL CANADA
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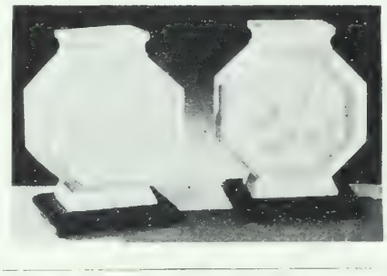
SHOPPING



Present a case to the most critical judge you know and the verdict on this one will be, not guilty of crushing cigarettes or allowing tobacco crumbs in pockets. Russet leather, monogram of 10k gold. $6 ppd. incl. tax. N c.o.d.'s. Selden Cooper, 8015 Forsythe Blvd., Clayton 5, Mo.



Brandied mince meat. Happy holidays will be long remembered by the infinite variations on the theme of mince meat you can create with this superb concoction. Case of 12 two lb. 4 oz. jars, $8.9 includes shipping to nearest express office. Carl Forslund, E. Fulton St., Grand Rapids 2, Mich.



Foil for flowers—a pair of Chinese, octagonal shaped vases on rosewood stands are nice mantel decoration. Or, if you need lamps more than vases, convert these Birds on one side, ducks on the other. 9½" overall. $15 a pr. exp col. Chinese Treasure Centre, 441 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. 22



Double Cocktail Glasses

Exquisite for your own home, or as a gift for a bride . . . these charming double compotes are a graceful prelude to a well-planned meal. Upper compartment for cocktail, lower for ice. About 5" high, 4" wide.

8 for $7.00 **12 for $10.50**

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1147 Connecticut Ave. Washington, D. C.



Particularly fine poker chips of gleaming, unbreakable plastic! Chips mesh for neat stacking, separate quickly for easy play. Perfect weight, pleasant "feel" . . . *a joy to handle.* State 3 initials desired. **Set of 100, Postpaid, $4.85.**

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Luxurious Walnut Chest of Chips. Monogrammed Medalion inset in lid. 300 monogrammed chips (see above) in 3 removable trays. 11x11 inches. *Space* for 2 decks of cards. **Superb quality. $24.50 Postpaid.**

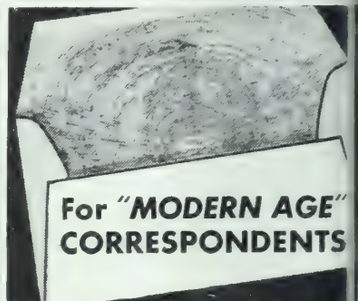
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New! Sensational! Envelope with Wo Map in 9 colors as a lining! Enclosed w writing paper in beautifully embossed

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which later may be used to keep or ca personal papers.

CONTAINS
25 World Map Envelopes
50 Sheets superfine writing paper
World Atlas with Postal Guide Airways Map of U. S.



Just $1.95 postpaid

(Personalize your gift by having name gold-stamped on cover—only 30c extra.)

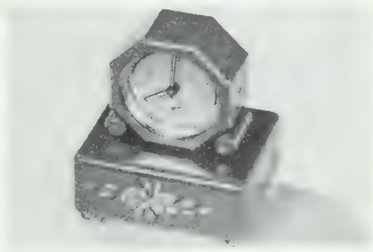
C. S. HAMMOND & CO., Suite 452
88 Lexington Avenue, New York 16, N.



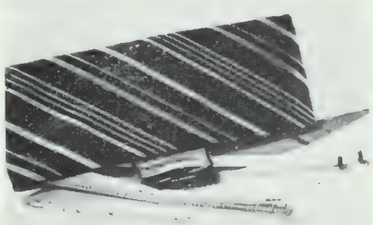
AROUND



Named and nylon toothbrushes for dormitory dwellers, service personnel or your own household. In standard styles, oval, tufted or regular with finest nylon bristles and marked with first names or "morning, noon, night". Set of 3, $1.50 ppd. Wil-Nor Products, 3002 No. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa.



Awake to music and start the day with a song. Unlike the old fire alarm type, this clock plays two tunes to lessen the shock of a forced return to consciousness. With radium dial, it's hand-painted red or white. $19.20 incl. tax and post. Lanz Fifth Ave., 668 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. 19.



Bag of tools for the knitting trade. Neatly cased in a striped moire kit is a pair of #5 needles, tape measure, stitch holder, safety pins and sewing needle. Good for keeping loose gadgets from getting lost in knitting bag. $2. Alice Maynard, 558 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



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Children cherish these superbly made creations with their picturesque Pennsylvania Dutch costumes. Height 17". Fitted with hand-wound Swiss music box which plays gay tune.

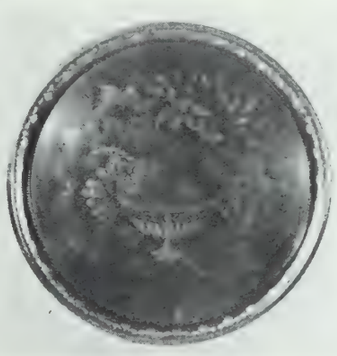
$9.95 Each
(Specify boy or girl)

SCULLY & SCULLY, Inc.
"The Smart Gift Shop of New York"
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a particular friend a Vane with his me attached is a rare gift. Made Duralumin and Brass and made to st. Approximately 27 inches high.
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6A MERRITT STREET
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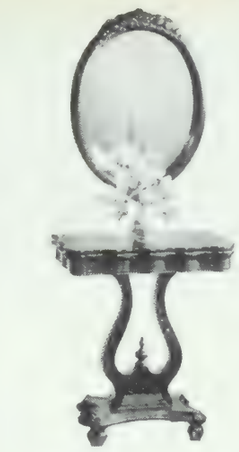
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METAL TRAY

Heavy pre-war quality. Lovely antique fruit and flower design by Peg Hall, famous American designer. Beautifully hand-stenciled in gold and green bronze tones on black. Rim to rim 11 inches. A distinctive serving tray or decoration. Delightful, lasting gift. Postpaid in U. S. $5.95

Send check or money order, No C.O.D.'s.

The PAUL REVERE SHOP
1782 Massachusetts Ave. Lexington 73 Mass.

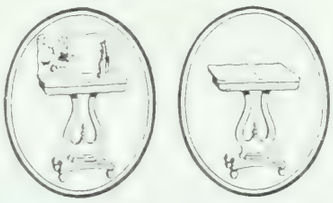


QUAINT AMERICAN
Solid Cherry

Linda Lee Mirror — Quaint American collector's piece. Ornamentation at top of solid Cherry frame carved by hand. Rich Cherry finish. Mirrored plate glass. Authentic companion for the Sarah Lynn Lee console table. Ideal, too, for dresser or vanity — for over fireplace or sofa. Dimensions: glass 24 x 18 oval, over all 27 x 29 inches. Price includes shipment to your nearest freight office $19.95

Sarah Lynn Lee Console-Card Table — Authentic quaint American design, fashionably decorative and conveniently versatile. Use as a console, with top folded against wall, with mirror or picture as photographed. For games or for serving refreshments, top pivots, as shown in right-hand sketch, to table top size 26 x 26 inches. An outstanding beauty feature is the serpentine — scalloped apron-rim shaped from one piece of wood. Entire table built of solid Cherry in rich Cherry finish. Dimensions: height 29, top, closed, 26 x 13 inches. Price includes shipment to your nearest freight office $29.95

Both . . . $49.50



Carl Forslund
EAST FULTON
Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

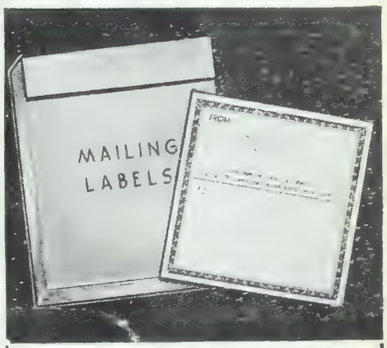


This lovable pair of Nymphs:
CUDDLES and CUPID

Are so life-like they almost talk. Put them on your porch, or by the fireplace for the winter—beside a pool, or on a rock ledge next spring. They have infinite charm. Made of waterproof Pompeian Stone, 10 inches high—$6.00 each. Express collect.

Write for our **NEW CATALOGUE** illustrating our wide variety of garden ornaments: lovely figures, fountains, bird baths, vases, pedestals, benches, etc. Priced from $5. to $500. Please enclose 10 cts. for mailing.

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When you're busy wrapping gifts, what could be handier than these Giftcraft Mailing Labels already printed with your name and address? No matter how well you wrap, they'll make your package look neater, and they're much easier to fill in than writing on the package. Printed in two colors, ready gummed. *An unusual gift, too!* Pad of 50 with protective cover, only..... **$1.00**

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FREE: Send for our Gift Catalog
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A *Tribute* TO FASHION

Inspired by the graceful beauty of the Chinese Goddess of Mercy, symbolic of good tidings, this sterling silver Kuan-Yin pin is arrestingly lovely in design and stunningly original in creation. A sure-to-be-cherished gift . . . a striking accent for your own costume.

3½" long—sterling safety clasp—$15.00
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Special for a short time only.
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#400 Art & Gift, #500 Jade & Jewelry 50c each

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REMOVES LINT and DUST
...LIKE MAGIC

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Picks up dust, animal hairs and lint by magnetic attraction. No batteries, current or cord required. No abrasives to wear out, or to raise dust.

Non-breakable handsome plastic de luxe model. Money back guarantee.

Attractive Xmas gift, suitably boxed.

Priced only $1.75 Postage Paid.

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DEPT. L SPRINGFIELD 3 MASSACHUSETTS



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LUCKY ELEPHANT
Child's Costumer

A Nursery Favorite
Smart...Practical!

lightful costumer!

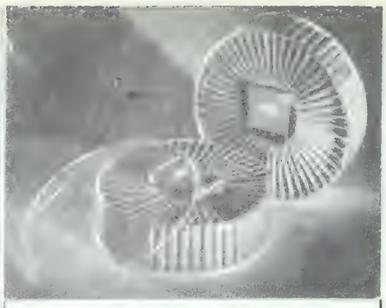
ing eyes, a perky look.

learn neatness.

made from selected hardwood and are expertly finished in Blue or Pink. Susan is in contrasting color; her body is cast in smooth, durable plaster. Easy to keep clean. Height 47"—10" round base. Only $9.95 Express Collect. State color. No C. O. D.'s, please. Quantity limited—order now.

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Transparent wheel carrying fifty match books, each one personalized with your initials, name or estate name, as you direct. The matches, as fine in quality as any made now or before the War, are yours in gold, silver, white, Kelly green or red. (Please give a second color choice.) Here's the smartest possible color-dash at your next party! The Drum, complete, $2.50. Postpaid.

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MILES KIMBALL COMPANY
KIMBALL BLDG. 100 BOND OSHKOSH, WIS.



An Ideal Gift—ANYTIME—to lend Cheer and please Palates—Tasty, Wholesome, Nourishing

Extra De Luxe SPECIAL

A Thrilling Change—Intriguing Goodness

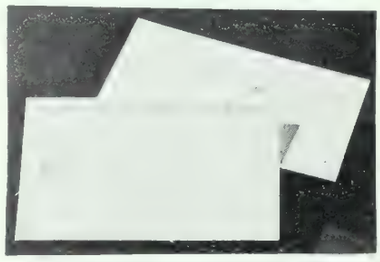
There's "nothing just like these wonderful goodies." All of the highest quality—colorful package of **LEBKUCHEN** (spiced fruit cakes with a variety of flavorful icings); 14 oz. exceptionally wholesome, round Rum and Brandy **FRUIT CAKE** containing 70% fruits and nuts; 2 pkgs. delicious sweet milk **COCOA** (Ready to serve with addition of water); 8 ozs. **hard** and **fruit-filled candies** individually wrapped; 2 pkgs. **Peppermints** (24 square tablets); ½ lb. **Jordan almonds**; ½ lb. salted **mixed nuts**; 25 **tea balls**; Bar Chocolate Covered **Marzipan. Every thing packed in tins to withstand the hottest climate.** A gift any man or woman will be delighted to receive.

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Chain smokers will welcome this capacious ashtray with indentations to keep cigars and cigarettes in place. Heavy, hand blown crystal, it's a good paperweight too. 6" x 4" deep. In green, amethyst or clear crystal. $8.50 ppd. Designed for Living, 131 E. 57th St., N. Y. C. 22



A penny for your thoughts, that's all it takes, and you can put a lot of thoughts on the back of a penny postcard. These, smartly personalized with name and address printed on white or ivory vellum, are practical gifts. 100—$1.25; 200—$2.25; ppd. Afco Products Co., Lexington 73, Mass.



Metal coasters scattered willy nilly protect your table tops and do double duty as ashtrays. Raised duck design prevents glasses sticking. Made of aluminum, they won't tarnish, soap and water keep them gleaming. Set of 8, $1, post 15c. Mermod-Jaccard-King, Ninth & Locust Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

FINE FURNITURE CONDITIONERS
Three Words to the WIVES are Sufficient.

1. SCRATCH-OFF — "Covers Surface Scratches". 50 cents per 1½ oz. bottle an individual bottle is necessary for each different color. Check Colors No. Wanted: Mahogany Cherry Walnut Maple
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3. STAY-GLO — the Professional Polish "Keeps Beautiful" supplied in 2 colors—Mahogany for mahogany and walnut; Maple for maple, cherry, pine. 2 sizes— 8 oz. bottle $1.00 12 oz. bottle $1.50 Check Colors No. Wanted: Mahogany Maple

Please check items and colors wanted, cut this advertisement out and mail—sending check or money order with order—add 25 cents to total for packing and postage if total order is under $5.00.

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Light as a feather!
Bright as a star!

Multi-colored jewels set in a regal crown form this sparkling pin—styled and copied from expensive gold plated costume jewelry! . . . $1.95

Plus 20% Gov't. tax Postpaid

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STERLING SILVER "SIPPER SPOON"

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$6.00 each

Postpaid • Tax Included

($30.00 *for six*)

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EYEGLASS CLEANING TISSUES

SPECIALLY treated patented tissues clean perfectly, prevent misting! These handy vest pocket booklets provide clear vision for you and your Serviceman! Easily sent overseas.

12 BOOKLETS (Year's Supply) Send $1

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VARIETY is the keynote of Asam Fall Showings

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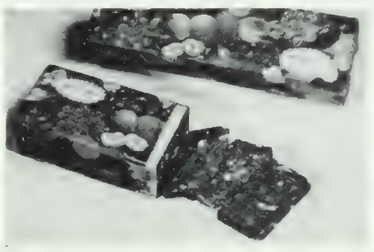




Scoop—made of wood and metal comes filled with Herb Farm delicacies. When you've used the tea, 3 bottles of flavored malt vinegars, 2 drums of herb salts and 2 of herbs, use the scoop for serving cocktail snacks. 12" long, brightly painted. $7.50 ppd. Herb Farm Shop, 347 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. 16



The champagne touch. For small dinners at home, set your table with this miniature wine cooler filled with cigarettes. It's silver plated, comes with two ash-trays and 3 piece set makes an attractive present for only $6, including tax and post. The Lennox Shop, Hewlett, L. I., N. Y.



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DECALS • PATTERNS

DECALCOMANIAS • Easy-to-apply authentic Dutch designs in full color for decorating furniture, trays, boxes, etc. Large sheet of 35 decals with instructions, prepaid.....$1.00

PATTERNS • Many Dutch designs, four sizes of each, for needlework and painting. Trace with carbon paper on cloth, wood, etc.—use repeatedly. Four large sheets with complete color guide, prepaid $1.00

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Just what you have been waiting for! Here's the first ALL METAL recording bank made of gleaming brass with separate compartments for nickels, dimes, quarters and halves. Small fry, school kids and older children gladly save in this unusual bank. Mothers like to use it too as a budget bank. It holds $20.00 in all. Measures 2½ x 3". Individually boxed. It's novel, it's practical—it makes a perfect, economical gift!



$1.75 Postpaid No C.O.D.'s. No stamps.

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Because of prevailing conditions, there is a scarcity of silver and jewels. Being direct users, we are in a position to pay highest cash prices for your surplus silver, diamonds, etc.

Correspondence Solicited

Reference: First National Bank—Memphis, Tenn.

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Pure Strawberry Preserves

The delicious natural flavor of the freshly picked Louisiana strawberry captured and retained.

Carton of 6 One-Pound Jars **3.55***

Case of 24 One-Pound Jars **13.95***

Packed in Gift Cartons Sorry, No C.O.D's.

*Express Charges Collect

Prepaid Gifts: add to your check express charges from New Orleans to destination. Weight; 6 jar ctn. 10 lbs; 24 jar case 40 lbs. Phone your local express Co. for exact charges.

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NEW ORLEANS 16, LOUISIANA

DISTRIBUTORS

Personalized

NAPKIN RINGS



Attractive, clear plastic napkin rings . . . unbreakable . . . colorfully engraved with individual names or initials . . . smartly gift-packaged. $1 ea.

Also, stock names such as "Mr. and Mrs.", "You and Me", "Son and Daughter", "Guest" (2) . . . gift-packaged in pairs. $1.25 per pair

Specially designed hand-painted bracelet of lucite, $1.00; cameo center hand-painted pendant, $1. Complete set, $1.95, plus tax.

NO C. O. D'S . . . ADD 10c FOR POSTAGE

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New THERMO-SERVER!



ATTRACTIVE CARRIER . . . WITH 3 HEAT-AND-COLD RETAINING CROCKS

THE clever hostess welcomes this with open arms . . . so do guests when served from smartly practical THERMO-SERVER. Large 2-quart crocks, of special stoneware, retain heat and cold. Dishes may be prepared in them, baked in oven or chilled in refrigerator. Beans and such kept piping hot, salads crisp and cold. Crocks have Turned-Wood Lids and Serving Ladles. Separate carrier (size 8x28 in.) finished in Wheat-Straw Tone with decorative motif in deep brown. *It's the perfect wedding or anniversary gift.* Sent Prepaid. $12.50. Satisfaction guaranteed.



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EVERYTHING FOR FUN AT HOME

Headquarters for game room equipment . . . accessories for the home. Unusual games, barbecue supplies, etc. Write for "Successful Entertaining At Home." It's Free!

PICTURES FOR YOUR WALLS!

Portfolio of Lovely Hand-Colored Prints



10 FLOWER PRINTS—2 FRUIT PRINTS

After Prevost, 16" x 13", $6 the set



12 LOVELY FASHION PRINTS

14" x 12", $5 the set



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CURRIER & IVES PRINTS after FAMOUS ORIGINALS

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BUY-OF-THE-MONTH!

6 PREVOST FLOWER BOUQUETS

10" x 9", $1.50 the set, postpaid

Send 25c for Catalog, "Prints That Make a House a Home"

More Than 125 Illustrations, some in color—JUST OFF THE PRESS!

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Hand-Cut Crystal Lamps

VANDERVOORT'S offers these lustrous hand-cut and polished crystal lamps to adorn milady's boudoir — ideal for vanity, dresser, or night tables. Ruche-trimmed shade of Celanese Rayon in eggshell tint. $19.75 a pair.

Postage prepaid in U. S.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, Inc.
St. Louis, 1



THE GIFT THAT'S GAY

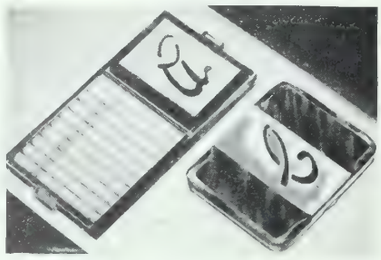
★ ★ ★ and Useful Too!

Give Killinger Hi-Jacs for Christmas, for bridge, hostess and guest prizes! You can be certain they'll be used and enjoyed! Made of snug-fitting terri-knit, Hi-Jacs slip easily onto tumblers and bottles, look smart, keep drinks dripless. Each set includes 8 Hi-Jacs, in assorted fast colors: scarlet, green, navy, brown, aqua, beige, canary and white. REGULARS, left, $1 per set, NUMERALS 1-8, right, $2 per set, all in gift boxes. Buy now, and don't forget a set for yourself! Orders postpaid in U. S. No C.O.D.'s, please. Killinger Co., 69 J. St., Marion, Va.

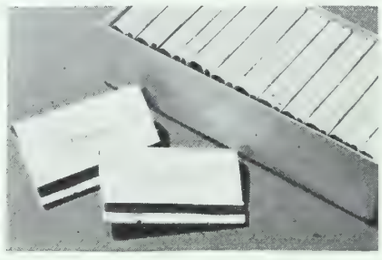
Killinger **HI-JACS**



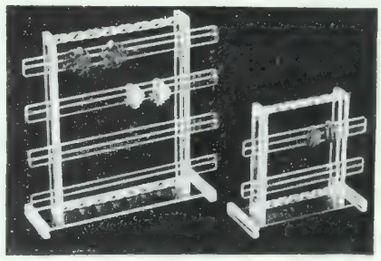
SHOPPING



Tortoise steals the show in the form of a stunning cigarette case 24k gold finished band with large cut-out initial makes it a distinctive, personal remembrance at Christmas time. Just $4. Clear case, combined with compact, $8 Post. 25c. Carole Stupell, 507 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 22

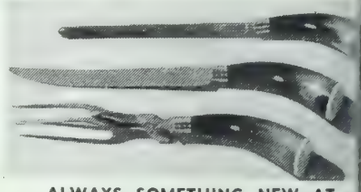


Matchless? A lot of people are these days, so if you get matches you want to try to keep them. One way to do that is to order these jumbos with "Stolen from the Smiths", "These did belong to Bill", name or monogram. Box of 50, $2.50 ppd. Giftcraft, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.



Earring collectors. Display your glitter and glamour on these lucite racks—just as they do in department stores and facilitate making your daily selection. Large size, 7″ x 7½″, $2.75. Smaller, 5″ x 5″, $1.50 plus 15¢ postage. Lewis & Conger, Sixth Ave. at 45th St., N.Y.C. 19

Carve yourself a REPUTATION



Your guests will acclaim you the Perfect Host for your expert carving with this 3-piece genuine Horn-Handled Carving Set. The blade of the knife and the prongs of the fork are carbon steel and there's a sturdy sharpener. Complete set $9.85 prepaid in U.S.A. (No C.O.D.'s)

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The **BAR MART**
"The Only Store Of Its Kind"
62 WEST 45TH ST. NEW YORK 19, N.Y.
Executive Director
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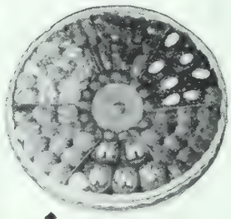
GIFT OF FRUITS
FROM THE ORCHARDS OF CALIFORNIA

LET ME SOLVE YOUR CHRISTMAS PROBLEMS

I ship my luscious California fruits and confections direct to your friends, enclosing your card. Giant stuffed figs, thin-skinned black figs, new crop dates, candied cherries, and delicious fruit and nut confections.

Beautifully packed in handsome baskets and Redwood boxes. Order several for yourself and to give to your important friends. Satisfaction or money refunded.

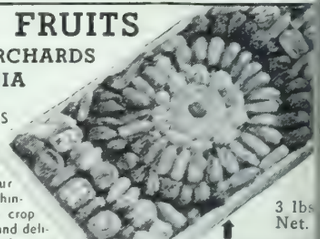
Write for Big Illustrated Price List



BASKET TRAY

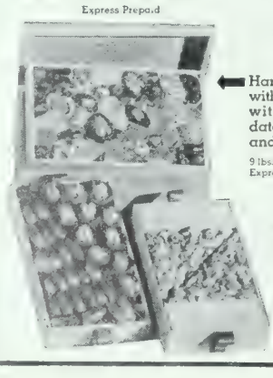
This beautiful hand-woven, imported Mexican basket tray is packed with a wide assortment of my finest fruits and fruit candies, with a centerpiece of delicious white raisins and cherries.

Large Size 9 lbs. Net **4.50** Small Size 1¼ lbs. Net **3.35**
Express Prepaid



3 lbs. Net.

REDWOOD SERVING TRA
Express Prepaid **3.50**



OLD MISSION CHEST

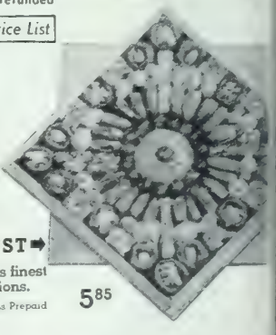
Handsome Redwood chest with three trays, each packed with delicious stuffed figs, dates, fruit and nut squares and assorted nutmeats.

9 lbs. Net
Express Prepaid **9.85**

TREASURE CHEST

My prize box of California's finest fruits and fruit-nut confections.

5 lbs. Net, Express Prepaid **5.85**



CANOGA FARM
17552 VENTURA ROAD, ENCINO, CALIF.

AROUND





Donald Duck hot water plate keeps baby's dinner warm while he decides whether or not he's going to eat. Its saucy expression will make mealtime fun. Places for 3 portions. Pink or blue, $2.25. Post 30c, 60c W. of Miss. Wright, Tyndale, van Roden, 1719 Chestnut St., Philadelphia



Curry favor. Major Grey's Chutney is available again, so give your family and friends a treat and serve it with roasts, fowl or curried dishes. 2 lb. jar, $2.35; 3 jars, $7. East India Curry Sauce, 3—10 oz. jars, $1.95. Gifts ppd. Sender billed. Stumpp & Walter, 132 Church St., N.Y.C. 8



Two way shoe rack. Hang it on a door or lie it on the floor. Either way shoes will be protected from scuffing and dust. 21½" x 20" x 6½", it holds 6 pairs of men's shoes, 9 ladies'. Natural wood color, lacquered. $2 ppd. Met-L-Top Tables, Inc., 1500 W. St. Paul Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.



SHOP THIS EASY WAY . . .

Give Fabulous Fruit FROM BLUE GOOSE ORCHARDS



). 30 Beautiful andmade, imrted Mexicande "La Fiesta" sket, weight ly packed about lbs. Express paid **14.95**



). 14 Gift box of to 14 huge du mice and d'Anpears, express paid, **2.95**

Fruit O' the Calendar

emberships for 9 months, $31.00; 6 months, 2.50; 3 months, $14.00. (Includes "Luxury" ristmas Basket, then 8, 5, or 2 additional onthly packages in months you desire.) No ipments April, May & June.

art a membership with October shipment. See w Blue Goose gift catalog in full color.

Make your selection from FREE 1945 Blue Goose Gift Catalog. Write for it NOW.

Thrill your loved ones, friends, returning servicemen, business associates at Christmas, Thanksgiving, or on special occasions with rare, juicy, pleasure-giving Blue Goose Fruits. Hand-woven baskets contain big du Comice and d'Anjou pears, enormous Delicious apples, golden Blue Goose oranges, famed Coachella Valley dates, meaty, mammoth walnuts and other selected rare fruits carefully packed and tied with beautiful ribbon bow.

Complete range of gorgeous gift baskets and packages pictured in full color in 1945 catalog. Supplies are strictly limited—make selections before December 1 to avoid disappointment—send for your Blue Goose Gift Catalog today. Shop from your home or desk—no crowds, no waiting. Everything guaranteed to arrive in perfect condition. Express prepaid. No C. O. D. or orders outside of U. S. A.

LUE GOOSE ORCHARDS, American Fruit Growers, Inc. 327 Fir Street Medford, Oregon
ntlemen: Please send me your new full color 1945 catalog describing Blue Goose Gift Packages and the Fruit the Calendar membership.

AME:.....

REET:.....

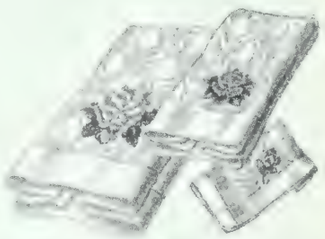
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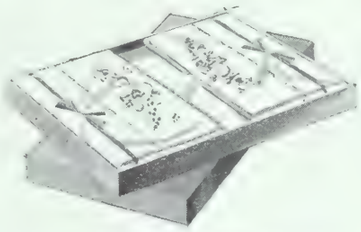
m enclosing $..... Please send .... No. 30 "La Fiesta" gift baskets; .... No. 14 boxes of oice pears, for . .Christmas, . .Thanksgiving, to names and addresses listed on sheet attached.

BLUE GOOSE

Lovely Linens . . .

Linens and towels to use and cherish . . . trousseau-like but sturdy enough to wear well.





Embroidered Bed Set
One full-size plain muslin sheet and two handsomely embroidered cases, 42" x 36". Boxed for Gift-giving.
The Set 4.59

Appliqued Towel Set
A full-blown Miniver Rose appliqued on an all-white textured towel.

Bath size	2.50
Hand towel	1.75
Wash-cloth	.59



"One of America's Great Stores"
L. Bamberger & Co. *Newark 1, New Jersey*



1946 MOSSE "PLANNED ECONOMY" TROUSSEAU

Complete with Monograms—$198

Lovely. ESSENTIAL! Sound investment in fine quality, at a minimum price.

8 hemstitched fine quality white percale sheets 72 x 108"; 8 cases; 8 finest **pure Irish linen** huck towels; 8 fully absorbent best quality white bath towels; 8 matching hand towels; 8 wash cloths; 2 bath mats; 8 **pure Irish linen** kitchen and pantry towels; 1 smart colored bridge table service, 4 napkins; 1 stunning **pure linen** doily set for 8, hand appliqued monograms in various colors. . . . Newest Mosse monograms harmonizing throughout. . . . *For double bed sheets, add $8 to cost of trousseau.*

The Trousseau you can order without seeing.

Express charges prepaid within the States. . . . Ask for Bridal folder R with samples.

MOSSE, 659 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 22

Agent in San Francisco—Miss A. Paterson, 173 Maiden Lane



Sterling Silver and Cut Glass Ink Well

Tray and ink well . . $13.50

(6½ x 4¾ x 2¼)

Tray only (without ink well) $10.00

Postage Prepaid

20% Federal Tax Included

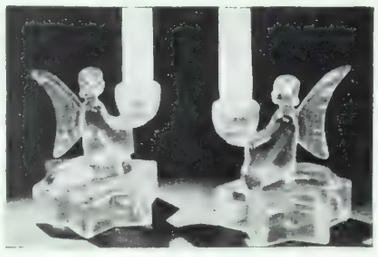
Sorry No C.O.D.'s

MERMOD · Jaccard · KING Saint Louis

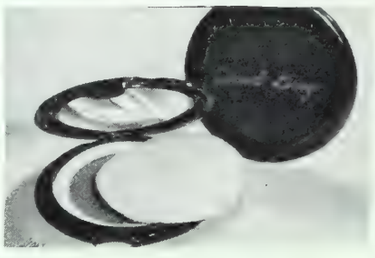
JEWELERS TO AMERICA FOR 116 YEARS



SHOPPING AROUND



Angels of light. These candlesticks are heavenly decoration for the first "Peace on earth" Christmas in a long time. Use them in pairs or in a circle around your centerpiece. 4¼" high. Made of frosted glass in gold, blue, red or aqua. $2.50 a pr. ppd. Rendezvous Gifts, Asbury Park, N. J.



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Football, basketball or baseball fans—wear the symbol of your favorite game, engraved with team letter or initials. Sterling ball on chain, $5. Gold filled, $7.50. Ball alone, $3—$4.50 ppd. tax incl. Engraving (no c.o.d.'s) 7c a letter. George Stern, 191 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. 16

Now—FOR UNBELIEVABLE NEW BEAUTY IN YOUR HO

The Glowing Magic of COLOR

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COLOR!



SOME OF THE ARTIST

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The Radiant Full Colors of Any One of 21 Contemporary American Masterpieces AT AN AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE!

YOUR CHOICE of the finest work of 19 famous American artists, winners of America's highest art honors. Many of *these same reproductions* (now offered to you) are among the prized possessions of the Metropolitan, Museum of Modern Art, 200 other important collections!

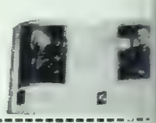
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Léron

Bed Sets in white Norcliff percale

"Simplicity" . . . Baroque motif and monogram in rose pink, ciel blue, gold, empire green, gray or white. Single size sheet, $17.75 . . . double size sheet, $19.75 . . . case, $7.50.

"Bouquet in Beauvais" . . . embroidered floral motif in pinks and blues with a touch of yellow . . . harmonizing cording and monogram in pink, blue, yellow or green. Single size sheet, $12.85 . . . double size sheet, $15.75 . . . case, $6.75.

Prices include monograms.

LERON, 745 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, NEW YORK

MAGNIFICENT

GARDEN FURNITURE



In Cast Aluminum — Light-Weight and Rust-Proof! Beautifully designed and wrought to grace your home indoors or out, in city or country. Decorative, comfortable, utterly charming, in Pompeian green or white finish!

A. Fern Pattern. Set of Bench and Two Chairs. **$250.00**

B. Lily of the Valley Chair . . . $75.00 each

Order Now for Immediate or Spring Delivery.

Leaflets on cast iron and wrought iron furniture will be sent you upon request.

THE *Four Seasons* SHOP

138 UNION AVENUE MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE



18th Century *Meissen* Masterpieces

These Meissen Groups, in the Linz Collection as this goes to press, were created about 1750. Each dainty figure and pastel tint appeals to the Collector. And they are in perfect condition.

Pair $500

Incomparable

LINZ

SECOND FLOOR COLLECTION

DALLAS

South's Greatest Jewelers Since 1877

THE Vogue RUFFLER



The Ruffler

A Choice of Ruffles for Any Window



The Priscilla

Whether your fancy is a perky all-around Ruffler or a generous expansive Priscilla, there are VOGUE room-charmers to frame your windows in lasting enchantment.

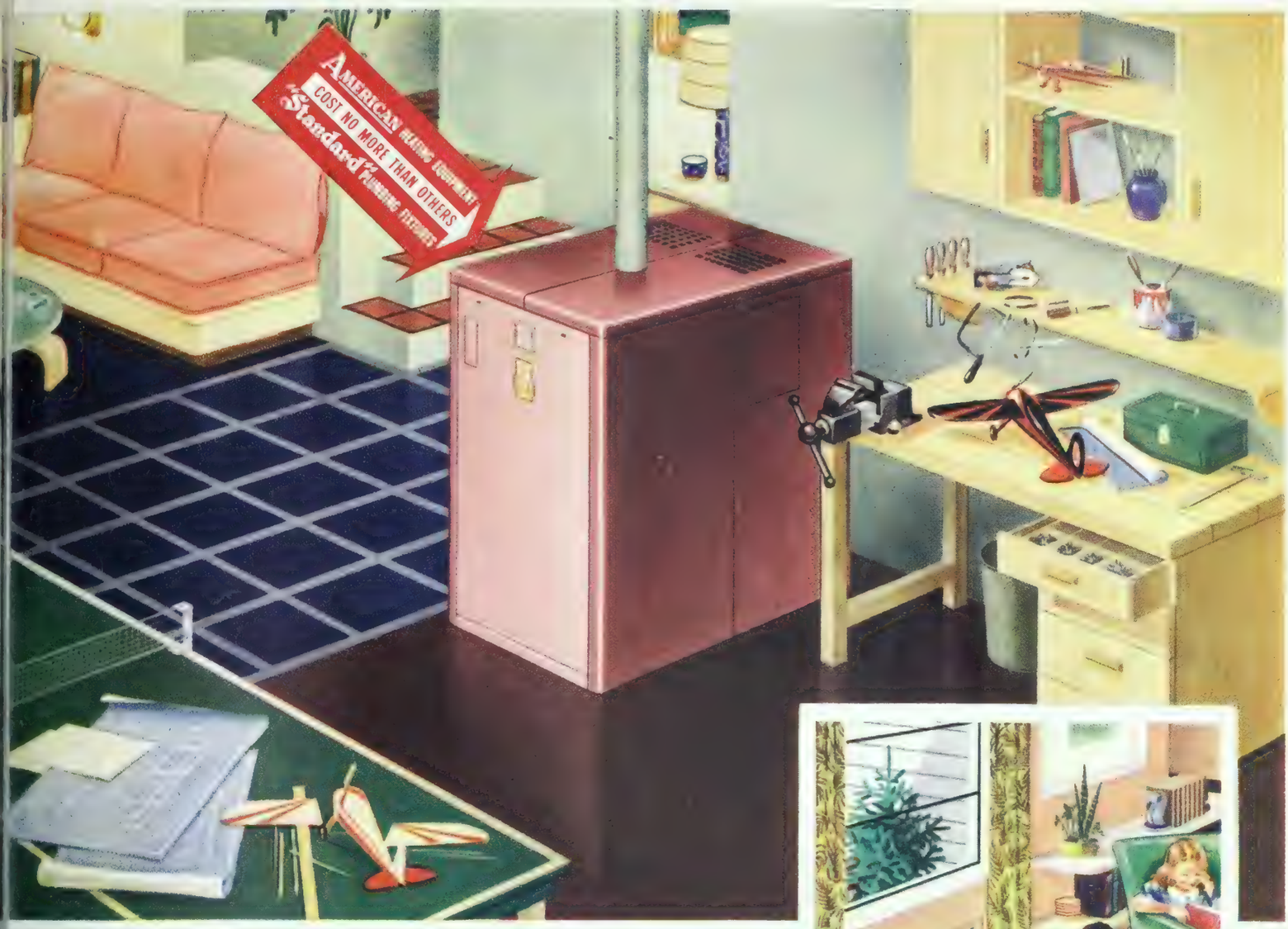
Fairyland VOGUE CURTAIN fabrics include Bridal Veil, Clear Weave and Sheer-delite Marquisettes, Shadownet, Triplnet and Shadoweave — made in various styles — the Ruffler, Priscilla, Criss Cross, Cottage Sets and Tailored Panels.

Vogue Curtains are available in limited quantity only, due to war production. Watch your newspapers for VOGUE CURTAIN advertising by your local stores, or write direct to our New York office, 321 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. and we'll gladly recommend a store near you.

ROBERTSON FACTORIES, 321 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
Factories coast-to-coast in Taunton, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Detroit, St. Paul, Portland, Ore., Los Angeles, San Francisco.

Ask For Them By Name

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IGNED FOR BEAUTY and efficiency, the Oakmont Oil Heating Unit (above) and Sunrad Radiator ght) typify the wide choice of heating equipment developed by American-Standard.

AMERICAN-Standard heating and plumbing

COST NO MORE THAN OTHERS

WHEN you buy or build a home, there is nothing more important for the health and comfort of your family than the right heating and plumbing equipment. Yet no matter how modest your budget, you can have the very finest if you select from the American-Standard line.

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That means you can get equipment that is *right* for your home. You can choose heating units for any type of fuel – coal, oil, or gas. You can select either radiator heating, warm air or winter air conditioning—whichever is best for your home. You can pick plumbing fixtures from a wide variety of lavatories, bathtubs, water closets, kitchen sinks and laundry trays. And you can have them on an easy payment plan.

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Serving the Nations' Health and Comfort

American-Standard products are sold by Wholesale Distributors to your Heating and Plumbing Contractor. Products for modernizing your home may be purchased on a convenient time-payment plan.

Tick-Tock...Tick-Tock... IT WAS WORTH THE WAIT!



Many people have put Old Charter on their preferred list.
They prefer to wait for the best when their favorite bar or package store is temporarily out of Old Charter.
Your first taste of Old Charter will tell you that this high tribute is well-deserved ... that Old Charter is well worth waiting for.

SOME DAY a drink will be put in your hand, and you'll take a sip . . . and pause in your talk while you take another, thoughtfully. Then you'll ask a question and the answer will be "That? . . . *That's Old Charter!*" And you will have made a friend for life . . . For when we started with whiskey this noble, then waited many years while Time made it mellow and ripe . . . we were bound to wind up with *Kentucky's Finest* Straight Bourbon Whiskey!

THIS WHISKEY IS 6 YEARS OLD • 90 PROOF • BERNHEIM DISTILLING COMPANY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

OLD CHARTER

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BUY MORE WAR BONDS
...AND HOLD 'EM!



Your doodle...

You're no architect. But you know the kind of kitchen you'd like. Efficient to the 'nth degree—but cozy, too. A place for everything . . . and everything scientifically placed to save you time, work.

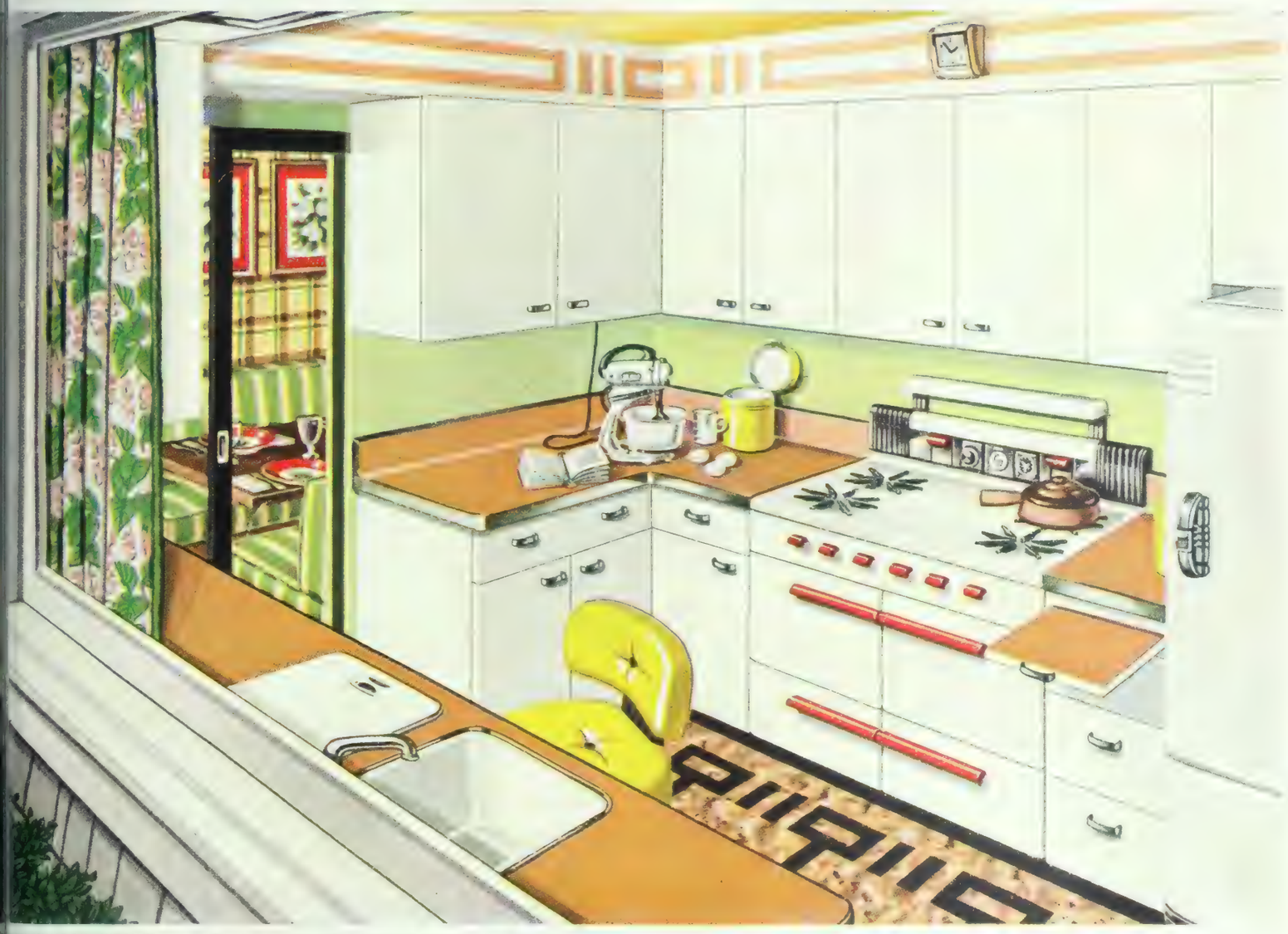
and Presto!

our design...



Here's the result of your "wants" — plus years of practical research by the entire Gas industry . . . designs for a whole series of "New Freedom Gas Kitchens."* They're free from unwanted heat, dirt — *even offending cooking odors.* They're free from little open spaces that catch and hold dust and crumbs. They're the step-savingest, work-savingest kitchens you ever saw . . . and one of them is bound to be just right for you!

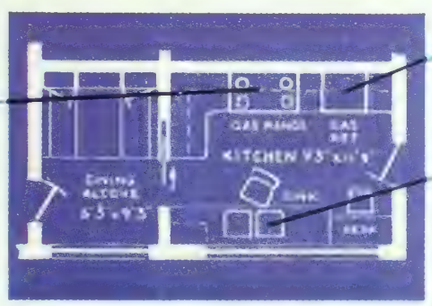
a cooking center with new freedom...more fun!



RE-WINDOW KITCHEN . . . ANOTHER "NEW FREEDOM GAS KITCHEN" DESIGN

in the window and *see* the usts" that put each "New dom Gas Kitchen" in a class self!

T TO BE A BETTER COOK? 's where your new *clock-rolled* Gas range goes . . . the st, smartest, most efficient economical range you ever ed on. No matter what "make" buy—if it bears the CP seal ops in cooking performance!



WANT TO SAVE MARKETING TIME? Here's where to do it! In your spacious new Gas refrigerator you can store *more* frozen foods . . . keep *all* foods fresh longer. It always runs *silently,* efficiently, because there are no moving parts!

WANT PLENTY OF HOT WATER? You'll need it *here* for that automatic dishwasher . . . need it in the *laundry* for a new do-everything washing machine. And the easiest, most economical way to get all the hot water necessary for *every* job is with a new automatic Gas water-heater! Better get to work on your "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" today!

GAS

THE WONDER FLAME THAT COOLS AS WELL AS HEATS

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION

* ght 1946, American Gas Association

Jerome Kern consults his critics...



[illegible] great composers, painted for Magnavox by Walter Richards

THEY STOPPED PRACTICING—to gath 'round the piano and the dynamic little figure the keyboard. They all listened carefully—for th knew from past experience that Jerome Ke wanted their opinions . . . valued them, *acted up them.* And now, as the new number w concluded, the famous composer waited for t verdict. It was the porter who was first speak. "Mis-tah Jehr-ry," he said, "you've g anothah hit there . . . sho' as you is born"

And another hit it was! . . . joining such famo Kern melodies as "Ol' Man River," "The Last Time I Saw Paris," and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." There is a special treat today for all who listen to Jerome Kern's music played on the Magnavox radio-phonograph. Magnavo makes it possible for you to enjoy the full beauty of the harmonies—to hear them just as the composer meant them to be played. A supe musical instrument for home reproduction of broadcast or recorded music, Magnavox is also truly fine furniture, authentically styled and designed for years of service.

In choosing Magnavox for his own home, Jerome Kern has followed the example Sir Thomas Beecham, Jascha Heifetz, Euge Ormandy and other great notables of music. E you don't have to be a musician to appreci the superior tonal qualities of Magnavo If you like good music, if you take pleasure beautiful furniture, if you want to get t most for your investment . . . then your fi choice can only be a Magnavo



Illustrated at right is the Magnavox Belvedere, one of a wide variety of models ranging from traditional to smart contemporary designs . . . each a masterpiece in tone as well as craftsmanship. The Magnavox Company, Fort Wayne 4, Indiana.

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The choice of great artists



COVER. A non-objective viewpoint on elements in decoration seen through an open-shelved Chinese cabinet that squares them off with the impact of a Mondrian abstraction. These are symbolic of all the elements in decoration, the fine tangible touches chosen with imagination which add up to a room's true charm. The set, Empire Exchange; kodachrome by Cassidy.

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House & Garden

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Decorating

SET IT OFF BY THE FINE FIRE OF YOUR IMAGINATION

Decorating without imagination is like a newspaper without headlines—full of sound facts but unnoticed. Imagination is a trick of the mind and a flick of the eye as well as a turn of the hand. It plays no purse favorites. It's the darling of daring combined with good taste. It's full of esprit tempered by comfort. It's a fine play of fancy that marks those solid elements in decoration which add up to incalculable charm.

Imagination is thrifty. It has the good sense to make color pay off twice its cost. It lifts a small country bedroom from the doldrums by painting the walls bluing-blue, splashing the furniture with cyclamen pink and adding a dollop of violet for spice. With it, a mediocre box-of-a-room skyrockets to glory chromatically—the walls gunmetal, the upholstery peacock blue fired with poison green accents. With imagination a French Provençal house (page 76) gains pace—the dining room sage green and citron, sage and white windowshades all over the house for flavor.

Imagination holds the floor. Time-the-future rooms can be given a good footing with a rug of overscaled Roman stripes in a rough weave. Deep, equatorial rooms find affinity for china matting on the floor against chalk-white walls, *tête de nègre* slipper satin upholstery, lemon-yellow dashes of color. Bucolic sitting rooms have porcelain appeal when treated imaginatively to floors covered in chintz, varnished for wear.

Imagination foregoes the obvious for the entrancing implication. An original mind sees headboards in the curlicued iron gates of an old garden, painting them lightly like a rococo scroll. An Empire cabinet becomes an old home for a new radio. A Breton armoire opens its doors to become a dressing table. Mattress-ticking covers walls disarmingly. With inventiveness, lights are hidden in old copper molds and window boxes planted inside the house.

Imagination has a fresh outlook. It has the courage to roll up gingham windowshades on a country landscape between full book-muslin curtains. It will join old sheets imperceptibly to make lush, opulent draperies, or dye damask table cloths for upholstery or citified curtains. With calculating originality, it cuts curtains from dress materials, woolens, men's shirtings.

Imagination is a good mixer. History does not stop at any one era, neither does imagination. Imaginative color and ingenious scale tie French and contemporary, Belter and Adam together like the ribbon around a present. It's not afraid or ashamed to mingle wedding presents, heirlooms and auction prizes with a grand gesture.

Imagination is not self-limiting. It grows with experience, drawing fresh ideas everywhere. The great decorator Luke Kelly comes out with a new idea on page 72. Edward Wormley (page 80) designs a magnificent solution to the average tepid dining room with new imagination of purpose as well as of color and decorating.

Imagination, invention, originality, by any name is never just whimsical pyrotechnics—is always restrained by suitability and good taste. It sheers off the purely quaint, the frankly flashy, the too à la mode ludicrousness. Turn the page for a dozen high-flown ideas brought down to earth, ideas that are potential elements in decoration for everybody.

◀ Luke Kelly uses imagination with silver-point clarity in the dining room of Mrs. William F. Cogswell's Southampton house. He deepens the small room with mirrors to reflect faint gray walls, pinked brown chintz curtains, gray, cerise and green draperies. The fruitwood table accommodates eight of the wooden-backed armchairs in its curves. The huge wood candelabrum is copied from an old Irish silver one.

ANDRÉ KERTÉSZ

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE ▶

Decorating

continued



A collection, like a line in a play, depends on its presentation. This asymmetric grouping of pictures has unexpectedness and restraint. Apartment of Mrs. Margaret Sommerfeld, by Harry Richardson.

COLLECTIONS



Give your collections an unusual background. A set designer's ingenuity supplied the cabinet and shelves that house Gypsy Rose Lee's fine china. This multiple piece of furniture is made from old stage scenery.



Two dining room tables for one—double image seen from the living room. The separating wall is of glass and gives an illusion of a mirror reflection. Jessica McKennan Daube's apartment, by Luke Kelly.

TABLES



A flight of imagination with a touch of practicality. A severely simple indirect light is built right into a desk for easy reading. The combination has all-of-a-piece simplicity. From Raymond Loewy's house.



An illustration of compact spacing. Built out bathroom shelves set into a corner. One side holds linens, the other toiletries. Venetian blinds have mirror slats. From W. F. Kuehneman's house by Everett Brown.

STORAGE



A paneled wall artfully conceals storage space behind imperceptible doors which have the look of an unbroken expanse. This apartment belongs to Leo Kossove and was done by architect Morris Lapidus.



An optical illusion of outside-looking-in, achieved by placing shutters on the inside of a window. This curtain substitute imparts an al fresco quality to the interior. From the Stroud house in Dallas, Texas.

OUTDOORS—INDOORS



Garden furniture can be domesticated by painting it white. In Gypsy Rose Lee's apartment it is used in the dining room, alternated with pilasters to give a terrace atmosphere. The mural was done by Vertès.



An antique stove—comfortable synonym for a fireplace—shown against a background of old-fashioned wallpaper. Also present—an Ironstone tureen on a baize tablecloth. In Margaret Sommerfeld's house.

FIREPLACES



Raymond Loewy's fireplace is an exponent of his interests. Its extended mantelpiece is an informal showcase for two characteristic Loewy designs—a racing car model and an abstract locomotive composition.



For an aperture that is apt, hinged screens used to offer substitution for doors. These are ornamented by zodiac signs and paneled in mirror baguettes. Home of Mrs. McCutcheon Cowdin of Bello Inc.

OPENINGS



New note in window dressing—a curtain arrangement in reverse order. Glass curtains made of chintz are teamed unconventionally with plain draperies. Mrs. Harvey Newinn's house, by Dorothy Hammerstein.

Perfect French accent

A BLUE AND WHITE HOUSE LIKE A HUGE BLUEPRINT



ANDRÉ KERTESZ



DAVID MACKIE ARCHITECT

■ Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norton collect, he for business as a well-known Chicago *antiquaire*, both of them as private individuals with highly polished taste, for their enchanting Glencoe, Illinois, house. This starch-white maisonnette, marked off by bright blue shutters and doors, is a Provençal boîte for their treasures of old fruitwood furniture, glowing copper, Gallic bibelots. The inside of the house has the same well-ordered face as the outside, neatly disposed, gently colored. It's as serenely uncluttered and simple in its antique scale as the conservative traditions of the French countryside. For *saveur* the Nortons have used flagrantly printed papers on the walls, some extraordinarily elegant pieces of bronze doré here and there, and sage-green and white striped window shades all over the house. The furniture is so very exquisite, the colors so subtly traced that it is not a period piece but a completely engaging transplant of the French idiom to America. It's a charming tribute to the many many trips to France the Nortons have made, picking up pieces they so liked they couldn't live without them.



A family of fragile old plates decorates one soft blue wall of the living room. Under them is a sleekly simple sofa covered in bois de rose fabric. The exquisite furniture drawn up to it is a collector's conquest of old fruitwood—from all over France.



This fireplace of carved wood faced with old tiles is as French as espaliered trees and generic to the Provençal loveseat and café au lait satin upholstered old Bergère.



Sage green and white shades diffuse the sunlight discreetly over the antique game table guarded on either side by beautiful matching cabinets with grilled doors.



Plants grow willingly in the washbasin of an old French lavabo that stands respectfully in the small front hall.



Marble book-end paper lines the walls of the study flamboyantly. Over the maroon leather loveseat is a Paris map.



The monuments of Paris are dignified in sage green on the citron yellow paper and check with a sage dado and citron curtains. Bronze doré bits enliven the room.

Two worlds in a room

THE TANGIBLE AND INTANGIBLE

Some day try this: sit down and think back on the rooms you recall as the ones most worth remembering, rooms which, when you first saw them, made you say, "Some day I'm going to have one like this."

Analyze what you remember about them, and almost invariably they fall into two parts—the tangible objects and decorations and something else you can't quite put your finger on, something intangible. Good rooms are that way—they hold two worlds.

There is the world of the actual visual objects themselves—tables, chairs, couches, beds, bureaus, sideboards, draperies, rugs, lampshades and pillows, pictures and bibelots. Out of these all rooms are made, but an assortment of them does not necessarily make a memorable room. Subtler matters enter to bring perfection, some seen, some intangible.

The simple matter of furniture arrangement may make the difference between a room that is restless and one that imparts an air of serenity. Scale is another element—the relation of the sizes of furniture pieces to each other and to the size of the room. One large piece may dominate, overawe a room and those who live in it.

When we come to color we approach the frontier of that other world within a room, the intangible world. While the forms of furniture—their scale, their arrangement—may be pleasing or unpleasing to the eye, color requires more careful cataloging. It is how colors make us feel, what subtle hidden reactions they bring to the surface, which puts them in the class of intangibles. One tone of blue may affect two people differently. Certain tints give a sense of peace, others excite. The dark tones that depress some occupants may satisfy the nervous constitution of others. Colors to which we react badly may produce the opposite reaction when mingled with those to which we react well. Color definitely affects our memory of rooms.

Another intangible is time—time and its associations. The passage of time and the associations with other people are what give antiques their particular attraction, apart from their intrinsic merit. We think of them as being so many years old or having been used by such and such persons—as heirlooms if the persons were forebears.

This desirability of a sense of time in a room is vividly illustrated by many of our most recent modern interiors. Instant-new and fresh from the cabinet-makers as the furniture may be, the rooms may have an unmistakably gauche air until something old is brought in, something that represents the passing of time. So you see Mr. Robsjohn-Gibbing's chairs standing below a Chinese painting of the Tang period; on Lescaze's functional cabinet a Meissen figurine; beside Rudofsky's well-integrated table a replica of a statuary fragment dug up at Herculaneum. The newer the type of room the more aged must be the antique to mark time's passage, not old as of yesterday, but old as of many centuries. Understand this, and you understand why Frank Lloyd Wright, the dean of American modern architecture, spent many years assembling a collection of ancient Japanese prints.

A third intangible helps keep alive the memory of a room, a reaction not all of us may experience—the intangible something left behind by people who, for good or ill, have lived in it or are living in it today. Somehow, people do get into walls, into the chairs and beds they have occupied, the bibelots they have treasured, the pictures they have looked on with kindling eyes.

Color and reminders of time we can buy with sufficient cash. But how much of ourselves will lie like a faint patina a room can acquire only by the manner of our living in it.

—Richardson Wright

A small sitting room with easy informality. Chintz curtains are sharply delineated against walls with the cool depth of an October sky. Ashtrays made from antique Spode plates, the gilt finished antique clock on the chimney breast, give the room an old-fashioned afternoon-call quality. The loveseat and the tufted back lounge chairs have a teatime compatibility with the long, low coffee table. All the furniture is Nahon and available at Jordan Marsh, Boston. A list of other stores where it may be found is on page 136. Kodachrome by Haanel Cassidy. ▶





CORNER A CONVERTIBLE ROOM WITH ADAPTABLE FURNITURE

Active furniture

NEW MOBILITY GIVES A DINING ROOM TWO LIVES

■ From Memphis to Montreal, Seattle to San Antonio there are scores of houses with obsolescent dining rooms built in the shadows across the front hall or seen dimly through an arch from the living room. With the ever increasing social demands of a family growing up they become pretty useless. Edward J. Wormley, the brilliant designer, has planned and formulated a post-war tonic for them to fit any house and many a need.

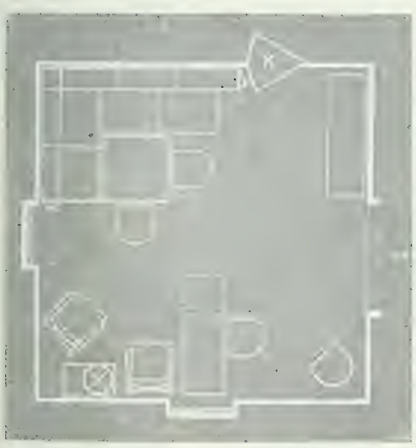
He has designed post-war furniture for the Drexel Furniture Company, so precisely scaled that it can be managed by any room regardless of windows, walls or wainscoting. And without any expensive alteration the dining room becomes a library and workroom as well.

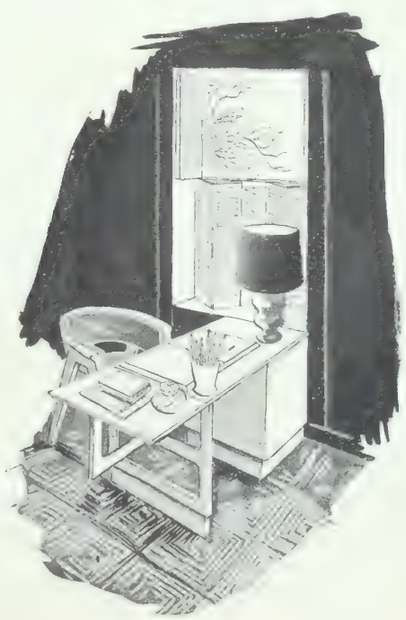
It will be a light, bright room because the wood is blond, limed oak; because the pieces are gracefully light weight, because the fabulous lighting fixture can swing on an inner or outer arc to brighten a corner or flood the whole room with light.

For a library the curved drop-leaves of the table are folded and caught underneath and a practical work or card table results that can be cornered or moved about as needed. The banquettes can be lined up settee fashion along the wall or grouped about the table in the corner. The round-backed chairs are placed at comfortable will—one before the desk, one in a reading corner, two at the table. The bookcases themselves can be raised from the floor, as shown here, on simply-made storage cabinets or they can rest on the floor, protected from scuffing and cleaning by a Fabricoid base. There's even a sewing cabinet behind the desk which itself can be expanded or folded. For library games or reading the light, which replaces the orthodox central dining room chandelier, is swung to its inner orbit to throw a centralized spot.

For a dining room, the table unfolds to a sixty inch diameter full size, or to just one wing for small dinners. At a dinner for eight the table is moved to front stage center and the armchairs and banquettes arranged in alternating comfort about it. The chandelier swings to sweep-of-the-room light.

This furniture can be moved amiably about the room as you move from one activity to the next with full support from the storage cabinets along the walls, which house materials for any role the room is now playing.





BOVE IS THE LIBRARY PLAN for the dining room-library opposite ut into action by the specially adaptable furniture, designed o conform to any room and to convert a room to double uty. Opposite, chairs and banquettes square off a corner for ork or play. Drop-leaves of the dining table have been olded under. Turn the page to see the same room move to din- g room perspective. At the right the expansive desk is shown ith the work-space wing pulled out and resting on the neat pport which slides easily back underneath when not in use.

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Active furniture continued

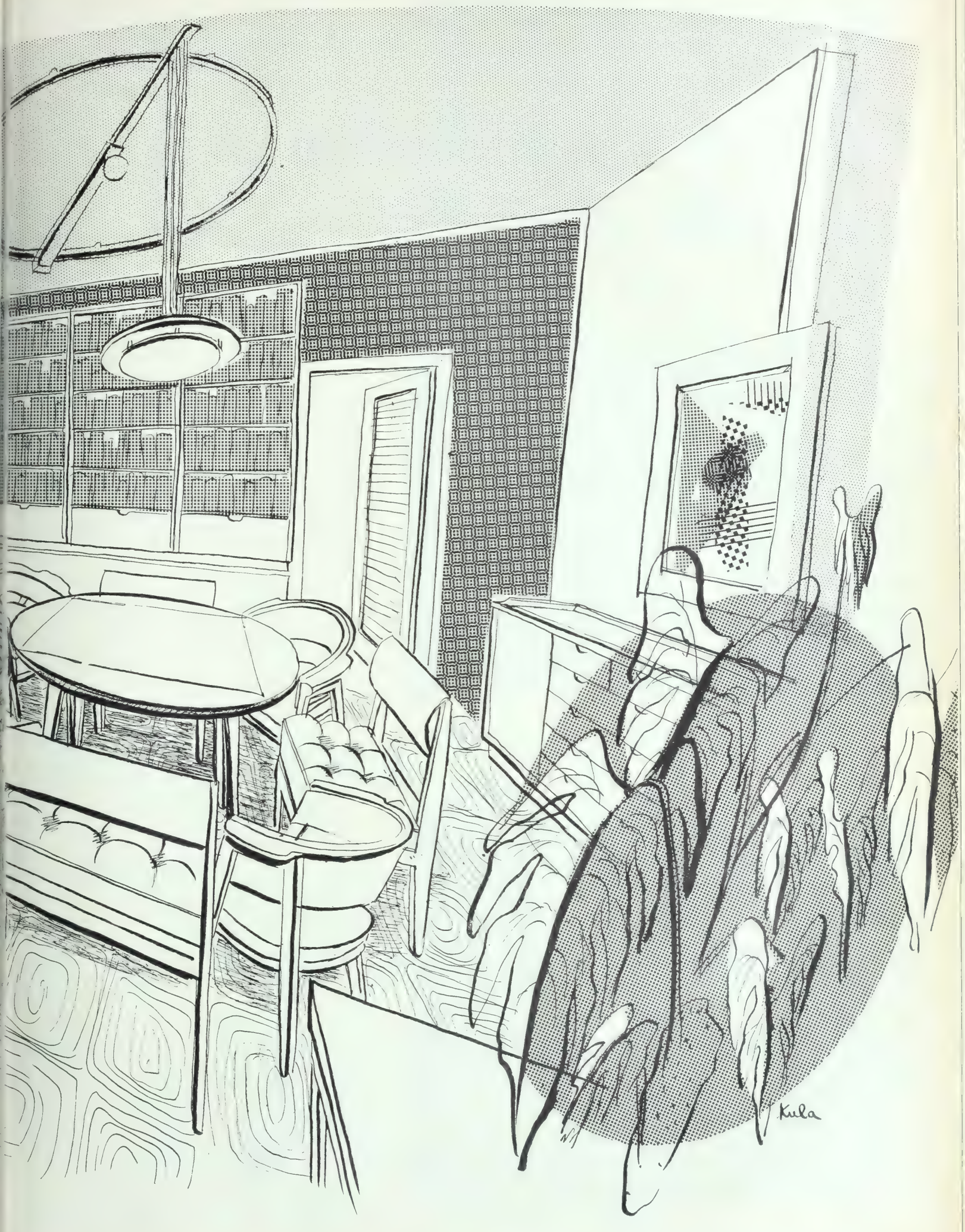
Above, the dining room plan of the two-way room. With all four wings unfolded, the table takes the center of the floor. Banquettes and round-backed chairs move away from the wall and are grouped for comfortable dining and serving.

At the base of each bookcase, a brass-handled door lets down to open up ample storage space. Records can be kept in one space and in the next a radio can be concealed. There's room for everything.

The capacious sideboard fits into the scheme of the room unobtrusively and practically. There are special drawers partitioned for silver and cupboards for china and linen. The banded top is long enough to accommodate the most varied buffet.

Fabulous as a klieg light, the lighting fixture swings like a planet on its orbit around the ceiling. The cross arm pushes in to revolve around the smaller circle for localized corner lighting, or pulls out to run around the large track floodlighting the whole room. The lighting element can be lowered or raised at will.




Kula

Modern is as modern does

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE INTELLIGENT APPRAISAL OF MODERN HOUSE DESIGN



Privacy on a busy lot, allowing maximum openness to prevailing breezes was a basic requirement for this modest California house which achieves as well a classic simplicity and purity of line.



The hot summer sun in Illinois is far less bearable because of large windows north and south, wide roof projection, pool and cool planting. The house becomes an integral part of nature.

■ It is interesting to conjecture what an impression would be made upon the mind of a person who had never seen or heard of an airplane if he were shown one standing silent, motionless and unoccupied. The wings might appear to be shelters—and not very effective ones: the motors could hardly convey a sense of power to one who had never heard them roar to life. To one who had never seen so great a mass of metal leave the earth and fly, would it seem as beautiful a design as it does to us who know its purpose and capacity?

It seems probable that where a form is created to do a certain job—to satisfy certain conditions—the conditions must be understood before we can fully appreciate the relative excellence of the design. In this second article of our series on the architecture of the modern house—also by Talbot Hamlin—we outline some of the major objectives of modern design. Subsequent articles in the series will deal more fully with each of the salient points but it is our hope that this one will give the reader a fair picture of the general scope of the problem and the way in which the architect is attacking it.

■ Behind our house design is a long history of research and discovery of what people need and want. Such research, carried to the extent to which it is carried today, would have been practically impossible earlier. To it psychology, physiology, and sociology have all made precious contributions. In designing a modern house the architect is consciously and primarily striving to create an ideal environment for a great part of human life.

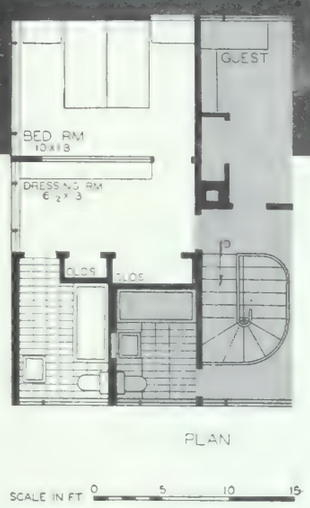
This environment is necessarily both physical and emotional, and the true architect combines these two categories in his completed work. Our physical needs are of course the more obvious, and our ideal home environment must contain adequate planned space for physical activities. This in turn requires of the architect a careful study of all the varied physical activities which are carried on in the house.

An interior space, according to this view,

is therefore not merely a room, but rather an area considered in its relationship to people doing things. Kitchens, for example, are freed from earlier hampering limitations; work spaces are arranged for efficiency; all the relationships of kitchen work to storage, to the serving of food, to the problem of the woman without servants who must watch her children at play while she cooks, become an integral part of the problem. And as with the kitchen, so with sleeping and dressing rooms there must be a careful consideration of the pattern and problems of family living as well as of the complexities of clothes storage, ventilation, lighting. So, too, the old "living room" becomes another problem in arrangement for many physical activities and uses, which may vary all the way from quiet relaxation after a hard day's work to a noisy, cheerful gathering of friends.

Comfort is another of the physical factors important in house design and not a little of the present stress on horizontality in room design has come from this concern for human comfort. The delicate but uncomfortable stiffness of formal Georgian design with its sharp staccato verticals, its tall windows, its highboys, its high narrow mirrors, and stiffly elegant furniture arrangements today seems to be an inconsistent frame for either the social or the family life of our time, however well (*Continued on page 86*)





Not just a box with enough wall space for beds, this compact but charming and liveable bedroom unit in a Massachusetts house reflects careful planning based on study of the client's requirements for sleeping, dressing, bathing and storage space. The photograph shows part of the dressing room and the glass partition screening the bedroom.



A natural mural is this secluded bit of Connecticut woodland. The wall of glass interposes no obstruction to its enjoyment, no harsh contrast between dark wall and bright window. With the advantages of the site realized to their utmost, the brookside view becomes an integral part of the architecture. Names of all architects of the seven houses shown on these pages, as well as photographers, are listed on page 140

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE ▶



Elegance, refinement, urbanity are translated in terms of metal, glass and concrete in a Long Island home. House, pool and terrace combine in a formal yet varied composition.

this pattern may have suited the manners and customs of its own age.

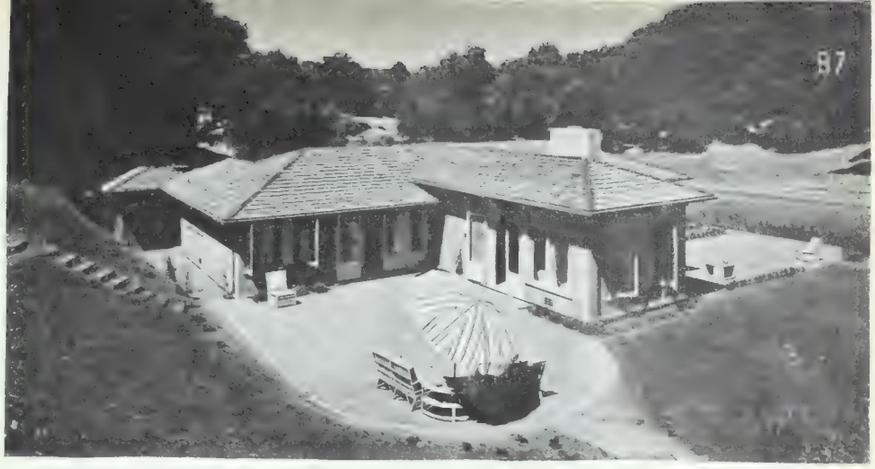
Flexibility is another important aim in today's planning. Without this concept of areas that can be used for more than one purpose, or can be changed for new uses with the minimum alteration, the careful specialization of plans to give ideal conditions for all types of home activity would lead to houses of impossible size and complexity; economy in heating, efficiency in cleaning, would disappear. It is this concept of flexibility which avoids the danger by integrating and simplifying and pulling together many details into a unified whole, giving us areas which can be efficiently put to a given use or, later in the day, equally efficiently perhaps be used for quite another. The study and library may become a guest room, or a place to receive business visitors. By careful arrangement of the furniture within a living room, parts may serve as quiet nooks for relaxed reading, others as places admirably adapted to group conversation. These varying demands will affect every item in the design, such as the position of lighting fixtures and the shapes, size, and placing of windows in relation to the furniture. All this study will naturally affect not only the plan of the house, but its exterior as well.

Something close to poetry is contrived in this entrance court in Oregon. Simple native materials, quiet wall surfaces, gently sloping roofs frame an effective, informal planting.

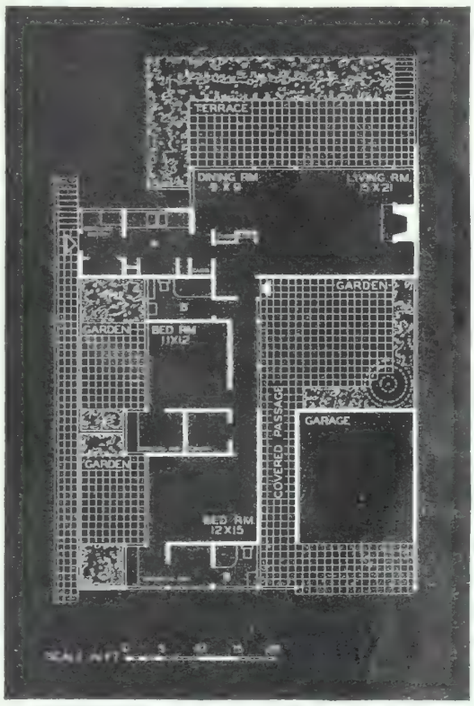


A house which will admit quantities of sun and air, always subject to proper control, is another demand which the modern architect must meet. Houses must be studied as carefully for the way the sun will heat them, the depth to which it will penetrate at various times of the year, as they are for the convenience of room arrangement. We have projections over windows or at wall tops, not only to keep rain off the walls, but to keep hot summer sun out of the rooms and yet allow the low winter sun to shine far in through large windows, bringing its cheer and its warmth when they are most needed. We try to search for arrangements which shall give shelter from cold winter winds and yet open the house to cool summer breezes. We are learning more and more to cooperate with nature and to use the heat of the sun and natural ventilation to greatest possible advantage.

Another strong modern tendency, partly physical and partly emotional, which has vastly affected house design ever since the days of the summer cottages and the early revolutionary work of Frank Lloyd Wright, is the trend toward making the outdoors and the indoors parts of one related experience. Even in small city houses with tiny back yards, architects have shown enormous ingenuity in making as much of the house as possible conscious of the tiny green area that remains. We are beginning to realize some of the advantages of the old Greek and Roman courtyard types of houses, with their interior gardens. Though, in our severer climates, no such openness as theirs is possible, we can with careful planning take advantage of every view to the outside which our site offers. We can, *(Cont'd on page 138)*



With level land at a premium on this hilly California site, the T-shaped plan afforded plenty of terrace space and good orientation of all rooms. Nearest the camera is the living room wing.



All over the lot, this house on a narrow property makes such good use of the space that there is no sense of crowding. The level lot is fully utilized.



Keyed to its rocky site on the Maine coast the house shown at right (dining room above) stresses the country quality by the informality of the finishes and the simple rugged character of the architecture. The corbeled living room wing projects over the high tide line and seems to suggest the wide view of the sea which it encompasses.



Pictorial coverage

NEW PRESENTATION METHODS WIT

■ The four walls of a room offer one of the few remaining areas not affected by shortages. Deft fillips with pictures can give them a pre-war efflulgence. The first step is to cast off catalogue definitions of "suitable for framing", and to be on the lookout for unusual subject matter. The acquisitive instinct can be put to work for the cause. A collection of butterflies or intaglios, set into shadow boxes, makes a handsome and distinguished group. Old books on military or botanical topics are a goldmine of engravings with a Currier and Ives flavor. Panels of antique wallpaper have a polished accent.



Heads of the Vanishing American in an early American room. They are framed in rough light wood—thumb smeared Indian red. Stenciled feathers on the chest.

For unusual variations on the common wooden frame, driftwood and pickled pine are extremely effective. Ebony or lacquer finished frames have the shine of a little girl's dancing school shoes. In a sophisticated setting, antique gilt and tortoise shell are both completely at home. Fabric and paper also make attractive framework. The gamut of fabrics is endless, but cotton velvets, raw silks and bourettes deserve special recognition. Apply them over thin or boxed moldings. Marbleized or bookend papers may be used in the same way. Hand decorated frames can be made to look like malachite, tortoise shell, or any of the variations on marble.

Try to make a frame agree with its subject. Don't place a rustic picture in an urbane frame or vice versa. Strategic grouping of pictures puts a top assessment on good architectural features. Match mass with mass. A large piece of furniture demands a picture to scale or a grouping of small prints—the number varying according to the size of each. Try combining pictures of different shapes, framed differently. Experiment by laying them on the floor and playing around with them, Chinese puzzle fashion, until you find an axis of symmetry. Then transpose them to the wall. Finally, let your pictures reflect you. If your attitude toward life is mildly Through The Looking Glass, play it up. Practicality and humor make for compatibility in rooms as well as in people.

ME ANGLES ON FRAMING AND GROUPING



A picture spread with a paper finish. The wood moldings are covered with bookend paper, marbleized in brilliant ink-blue and white, which matches the marbleized chest.



Gilt framed botanical prints form an Entente Cordiale. They are collectively mounted on a tremendous piece of felt which resembles strongly an up-ended billiard table.



A doorway given maximum value by a frieze of hand decorated picture frames made to simulate veined marble. The pattern is caught up ably at the bottom by the dado.



ANDRÉ KERTÉSZ

RETURN TO FORMALITY—BACK-TO-TOWN, PRE-THEATER DINNER

Begged, borrowed, maybe stolen

SOPHIE KERR DRAWS FROM HER STOCK OF MEMORIES AND RECIPES

Subdued elegance—muted colors, illuminated by a brilliant centerpiece in an antique tiered compote, flanked by Georgian hurricane candlesticks, celebrate a return to more formal city living. Scroll-bordered china is Lamberton's Dorothea, complemented by Reed & Barton's elaborate Francis I sterling and Heisey's graceful crystal glasses. Echoing the china design, the linen cloth with appliquéd scrolls is from Mosse. For more details on this table turn to page 118.

■ Some one asked me recently, "Have you written your cook book?" and I said no, for writing a cook book meant the hard labor of compiling, testing, trying, changing, making notes, indexing and so forth, and anyway I am a very poor cook whose one peerless dish is fried eggs with black butter—not a very sound foundation for any kind of cook book, to say the least. My friend said she didn't mean a scientific, expert cook book, but a sort of eating-your-way-through-life cook book of recipes which have been begged and borrowed—she politely omitted "stolen". She said she herself is writing such a book and she thought every woman interested in food ought to be doing the same.

So it looks like a deluge of cook books, though mine certainly won't be among them. But it did stir me to hunt for the book where I am accustomed to keep recipes for dishes that have appealed to my own taste. It is a large book, originally with blank pages, but now pretty well filled, and it has for frontispiece a picture postcard of a view of the Castle of Lucullus, the Roman nobleman and politician who certainly was no cook, but who has been labelled by history and the French dictionary as "*le type des fins gourmets*".

The book yielded a mixed bag of memories and recipes. Some of them are out of this present world of ingredient shortages and cooks working in factories and not in kitchens. Those I finally chose to offer here are for the most part easy to make and not expensive.

To entertain in the grand manner is no longer possible for most of us, but here is a tidbit to serve as first course which will dress up a dinner. It was given to me by Adelaide Heilner of Spring Lake, in whose home "Seawood" I have often eaten it with gusto. For the busy housekeeper it has the special merit that it may be made early in the day and kept in the ice-box and its flavor improves by the process.

Canapé Seawood: Take slices of fresh, soft white bread and cut out two-inch rounds with a cookie cutter, two for each canapé required. Cut half as many rounds of firm sliced tomatoes. Salt and pepper the tomatoes and let drain while coating the rounds of bread sparingly with highly seasoned mayonnaise. Put one slice of tomato between each two pieces of bread. Now coat all sides of the sandwich with the mayonnaise. Have ready two cold hard-boiled eggs. Put the whites and yolks through the strainer, keeping them separate. Roll the sticky sandwiches all over in either the egg whites or the egg yolks, making the same number of each color. On top of each canapé put a stamped out star of thin tomato or green pepper, or a slice of stuffed olive. At table, place the white and yellow sandwiches alternately. This is a "quickie" to make and a delicious light morsel to eat.

Soup would logically follow the canapé and the easiest I know is an onion soup which I once saw made and afterward ate at La Providence, the famous inn at Jouy near Chartres. I arrived there one cold gray fall day, nearly frozen by the ride from Paris and hungry enough to eat anything and like it. It was too cold to sit in the courtyard among the last late flowers, but Mme. Delaunay and her daughter and son-in-law welcomed me into the warm crowded kitchen and sat me down at the big table where the family had its meals.

The son-in-law sprang into action. Bang went a long-handled frying pan on the front of the range; bang went a saucepan of milk beside it. Into the frying pan he put some butter—or a reasonable facsimile—and into that he sliced very thin a couple of onions. While the onions fried slowly into soft pale (*Continued on page 114*)

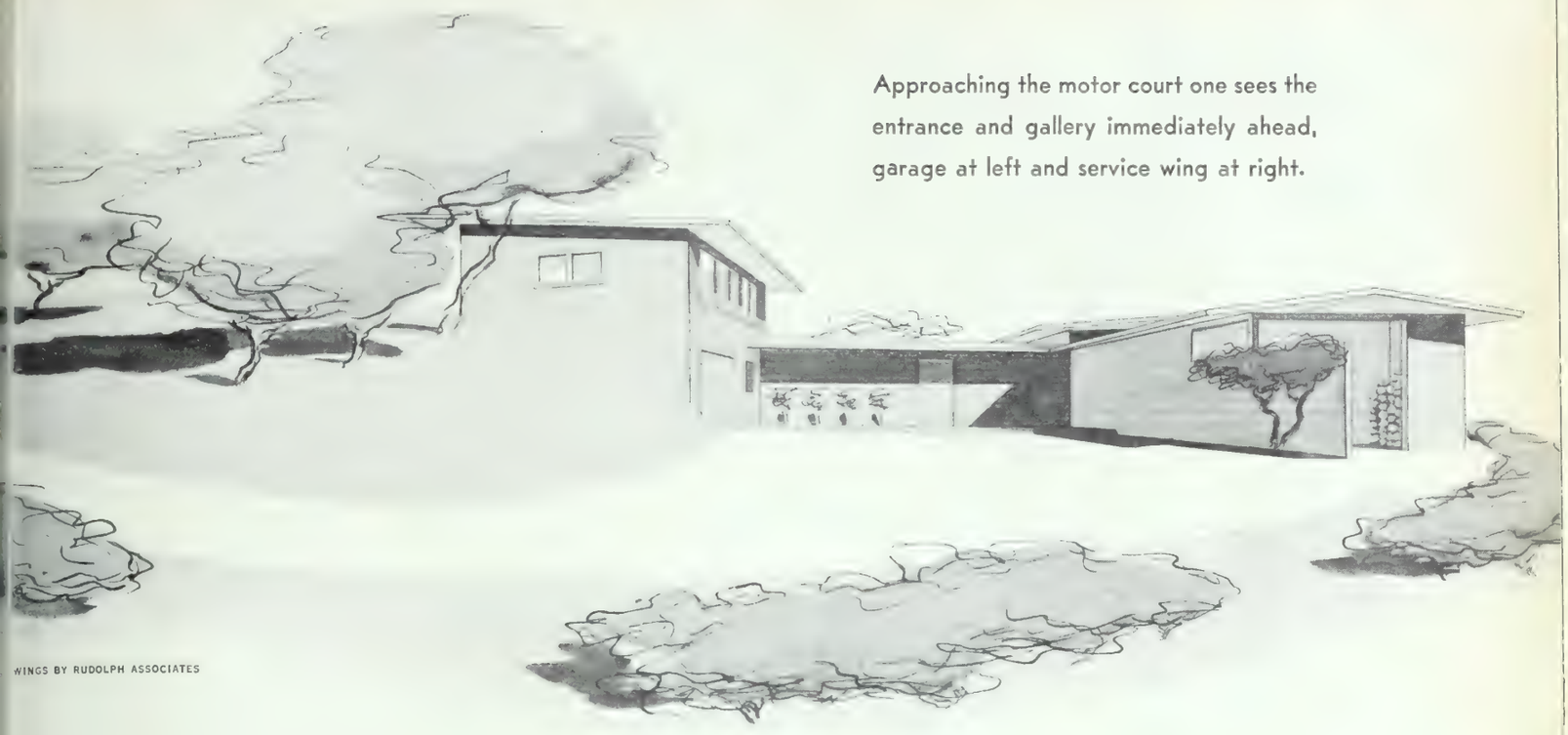
Continuing **HOUSE & GARDEN'S**

Awards in architecture 1945

HOUSE IN MARIN COUNTY, CALIFORNIA; WURSTER & BERNARDI, ARCHITECTS

The Gregory Jones's house is designed to dispose itself around a leveled area smoothed out on a hillside site. A plan of the house and site is on page 95.





Approaching the motor court one sees the entrance and gallery immediately ahead, garage at left and service wing at right.

WINGS BY RUDOLPH ASSOCIATES

■ Here is a house which is modern in design because it is non-traditional, yet with much to commend it to people who are accustomed to think that they do not like modern design. The architects have excellent reasons for everything they have done in the plan and development of the house. The well-worn adjective "functional" can certainly be applied to their creation, but this house for Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Jones in California has a quality of simple honesty coupled with the unaffected use of familiar materials which we believe will commend it to a great many persons, whether they think of themselves as modernists or traditionalists.

THE DESIGN. The Jones's house, which was awarded Honorable Mention by the jury in HOUSE & GARDEN'S architectural competition, is disarmingly direct at first glance, yet has subtle adjustments to meet particular conditions which are among the more important attributes of good house architecture. Two primary considerations influenced the design. First, the owners required it to be largely a one-story house. Second, the sloping site imposed some design restrictions. The one story plan was decided upon partly because the owners are tired of climbing stairs—as the architects put it, "almost anyone will agree that it is easier to walk 100 feet horizontally than 10 feet vertically"—and partly because they felt that in a probably servantless era the house would be easier to maintain.

The sloping site made it necessary to use the relatively small level area as intensively as possible to accommodate not only the house but also a garage, motor court, and terrace. The interesting roof lines and various projecting wings are a natural result of the working out of this problem in plan, as shown on the following page.

The owners have two sons, both in the Service, and themselves operate a ranch near Sonoma. Mr. Jones will conduct most of his affairs at home (note the office over the garage) and Mrs. Jones expects to do the housework herself.

THE ARCHITECTS. The firm of Wurster and Bernardi, with offices in San Francisco, is a fairly recent partnership which has developed from the original firm of William Wilson Wurster, Architect, of which Mr. Bernardi was long a member. During part of the year Mr. Wurster resides in Cambridge, Mass., where he is Dean of the School of Architecture and Planning of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

3 THIS IS THE THIRD ARTICLE IN A SERIES PRESENTING THE PRIZEWINNING DESIGNS IN OUR ARCHITECTURAL CONTEST

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE ▶

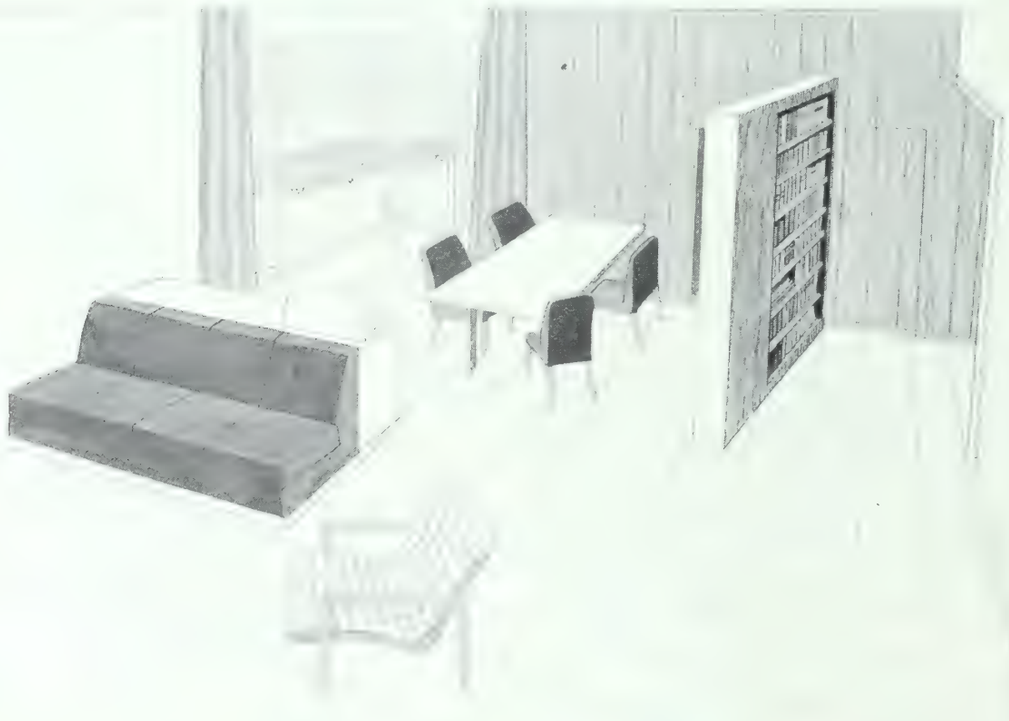
ANALYSIS OF PLAN. The first thing that strikes us about the plan is the entrance gallery which connects the two main parts of the house. A gallery of this sort gives a fine, open, spacious feeling even in a small house. In addition, opening as it does on the terrace, with almost a solid glass wall on that side, it functions as a porch. There is a further advantage gained in the physical separation of the living rooms of the house from the sleeping rooms. A solid wall along the north side of the kitchen and service area screens these rooms from the entrance terrace, while large windows facing south insure adequate ventilation.

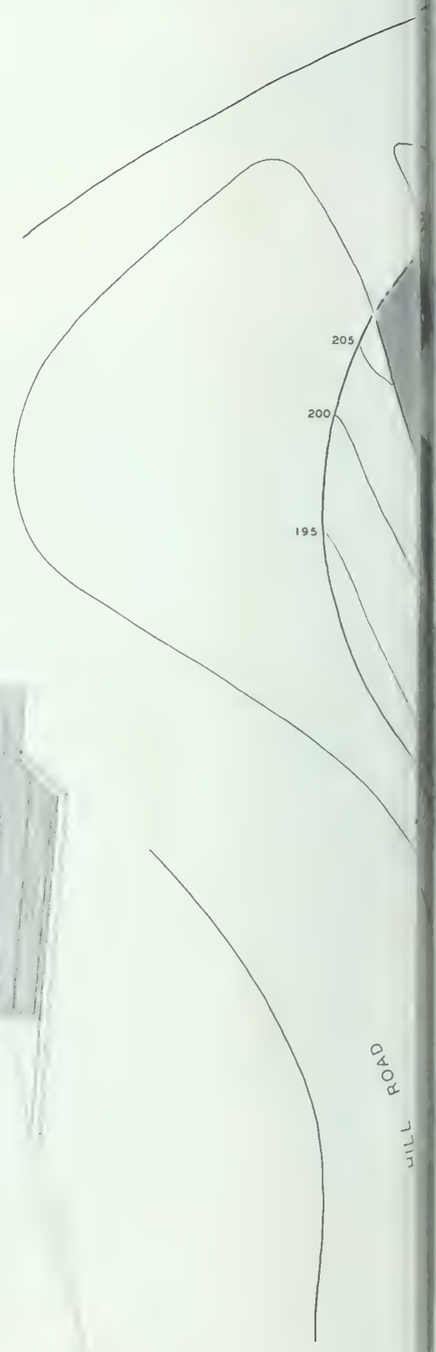
The well-equipped kitchen is what its architects call a "modern farm kitchen". Here the family will have breakfast and lunch. The shelf over the back of the sink is only about four feet above the floor so that when Mrs. Jones has things to do in the kitchen she need not be cut off from the family circle.

At the north end of the gallery, we find first a guest bathroom. (The architects defend the double entrance on the grounds that this bathroom is intended for the use of daytime visitors as well as for a house guest, and they do not wish to make them walk all the way around the corner and through the bedroom.) At the angle of the hall is an entrance to the garage which is strategically located with reference to all parts of the house. Upstairs, over the garage, is a small office for Mr. Jones's use and a bedroom for the use of visiting sons. Note that these rooms are at ground level in the rear because of the sloping site. At the extreme end of the bedroom wing is the owner's suite comprising the bedroom, dressing room and bath, with the added feature of an attractive little covered terrace.

MATERIALS. Exterior walls, redwood shiplap; windows, wood casement and sliding sash. Interior colors not determined but natural redwood will be used in the gallery and living-dining room.

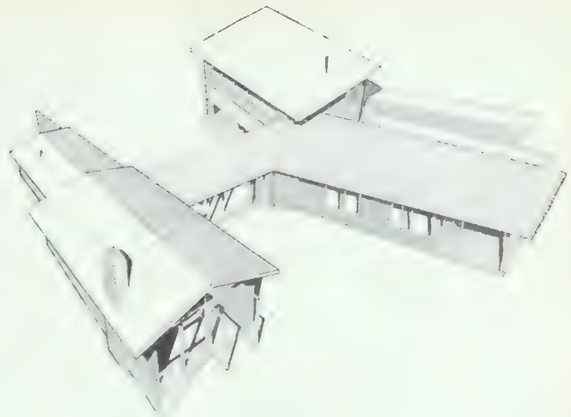
EQUIPMENT. Heating: gas radiant heating by means of warm air forced through hollow floor tiles, house divided into two heating sections with separate furnace for each. Kitchen: gas range; electric refrigerator; deep freezer; electric dish washer.





An angle wall steers traffic into the gallery, at right; defines the dining end of the living-dining room and provides storage space for books.

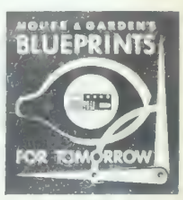
THE SITE. The property is on the side of a rather steeply sloping hill facing south. There are fine views in almost all directions but two major outlooks influence the plan. The bedrooms and the end window of the living room have a broad panoramic view to the east. The dining room and kitchen wing will face a fine view of Mount Tamalpais to the southwest. In the shade of broad oak trees in the northwest corner of the lot a level area will be developed as a cool summer terrace equipped for outdoor meals. To the northeast the land will be terraced and planted in orchard trees and native shrubs. Mrs. Jones, who has a keen interest in gardening, plans to have ample opportunity to enjoy her hobby in her new home.

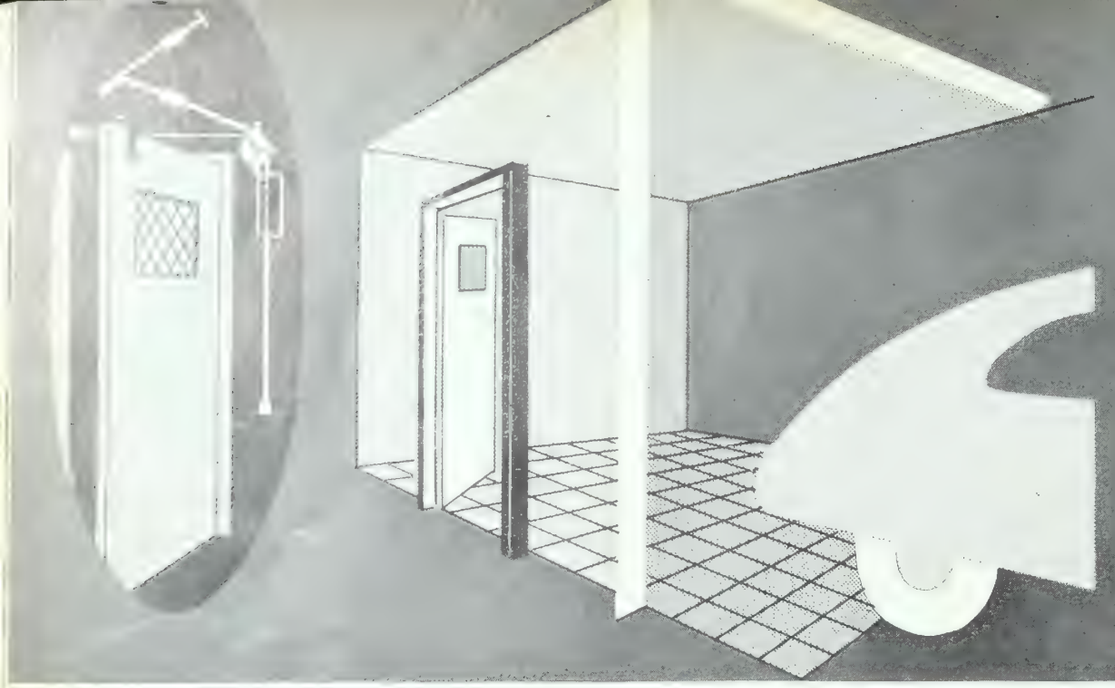


View of house from southeast.



SCALE IN FT 0 5 10 15 20





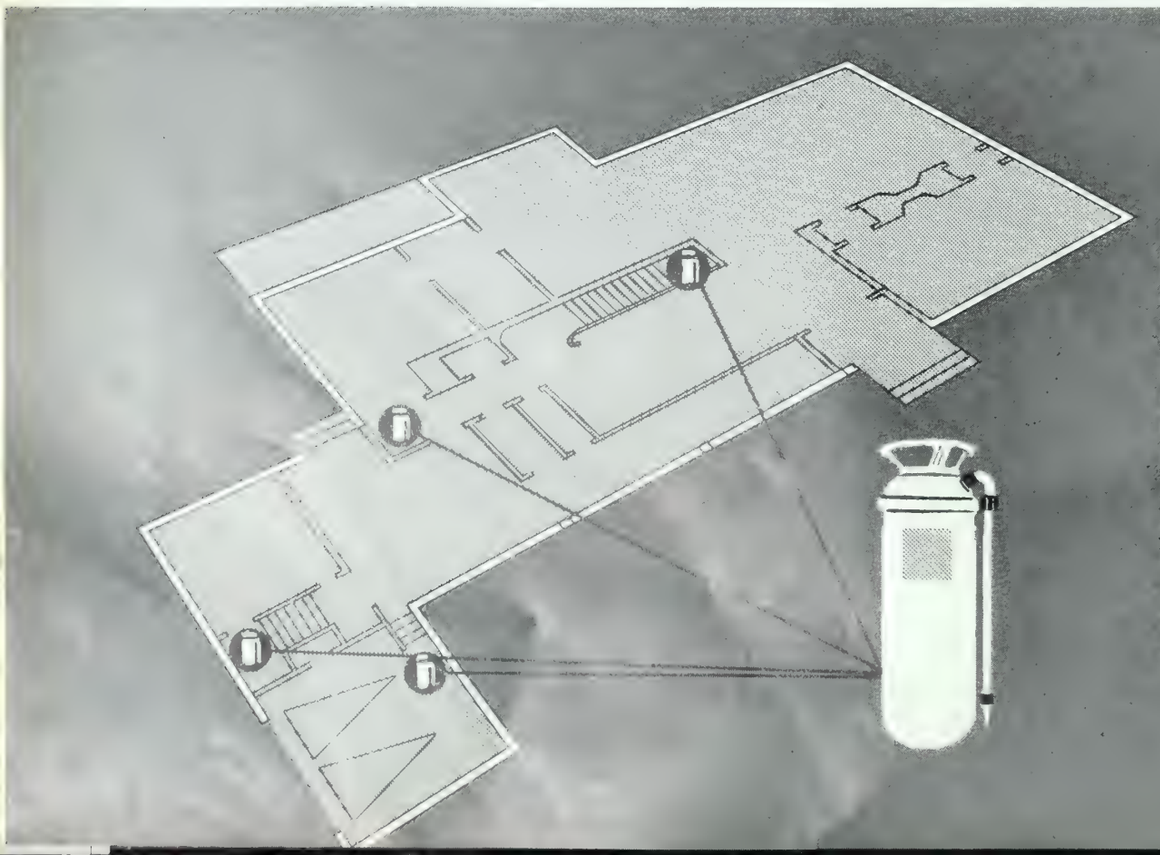
Any walls or ceiling that separate the garage from the house should be of fire-resistant material such as gypsum plaster on metal lath, tile or masonry. The door, metal-sheathed, should close automatically when fire breaks out—a cable can be so arranged over pulleys that the melting of a fusible link releases a weight and closes the door. A wired-glass panel permits vision before entry. Protect heating plant room in the same way.

IS it fire-safe?

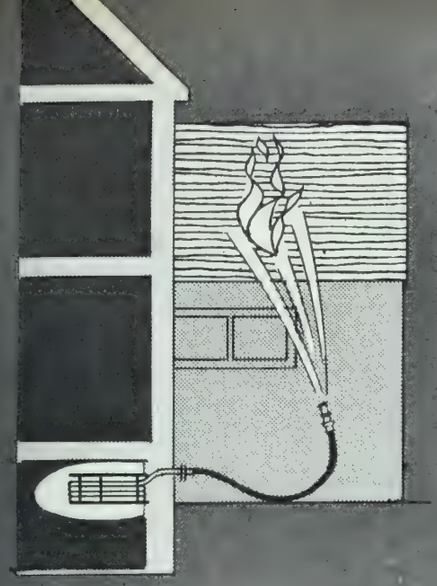
MANDATORY AND VOLUNTARY MEASURES FOR THE PROTECTION OF YOUR HOUSE

■ Mark Twain used to say that "everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it." Much the same thing applies to simple precautions against fire, except that, unlike the weather, fire-control is quite within your reach. Offered the choice between the threat of fire and the feeling of security would there be any doubt as to your decision? None. But decisions are futile until acted upon. By eliminating as many fire hazards as possible and providing proper devices for fire fighting you not only make your household safer but bring to it a comforting sense of being able to cope effectively with the situation should fire break out.

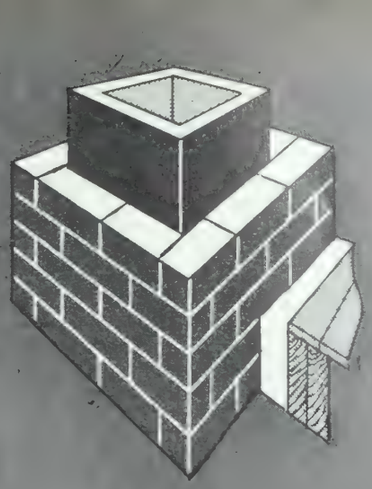
Across these pages are highlighted a few examples of the fire-prevention construction and some of the equipment which average houses need. They are indicative of the precautionary measures that can solve most of your problems. In making a complete survey of your individual fire-safety status consult, and be guided by, your local fire department, your insurance company or your architect. They are experienced in the kind of fires likely



If you fail to prevent a fire by wise planning and building you can still save your belongings with a fire extinguisher if one is handy. The house plan at left suggests good locations for extinguishers; kitchen, garage, basement stairs, main hall closet. Equipment should be approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and should be refilled annually. Extinguishers are valueless unless you know how to operate them; so be sure you and your family are fully instructed.



A drum, hung on the basement ceiling, carries an outdoor fire hose which reels itself back like a roller curtain. Nozzle fits into a socket on exterior wall. Unobtrusive cabinets containing hose and water valve are available for protection of the interior of the house. All piping connected to hose must be of ample size.



Safe chimney construction demands: a 2-inch minimum space between outside chimney surface and wood rafters; clay flue lining; a 4-inch minimum of brick or cinder block around lining. Chimney must extend 2 feet or more above roof-top. Inspect flues periodically for cracks through which gas, smoke, flame can leak.

to occur in your type of house and are versed in the most practical and economical means of preventing them.

Among the most effective preventive measures are fire-resistant roofs, walls, floors, ceilings. All roofing should be able to withstand fire. The more fire-resistant walls the better, but essential locations are around the heating plant, between the garage and house, and separating the wings of a house. As for ceilings that protect the areas above them, they too are most needed over the heating plant and over the garage.

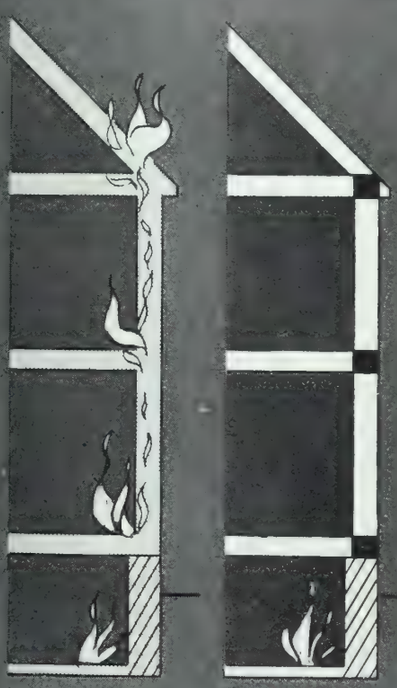
Faulty electrical installations and worn attachments cause many fires. Every household should be on the alert to remedy overloaded circuits, loose connections and defective parts.

Equipment against fire ranges from lightning rods on the roofs to sprinkler systems in the basement. Which are necessary for a particular building depends on its location, the degree of risk, and the efficiency of the fire department service. Items deserving consideration by the average householder include: chemical extinguishers; fire alarms to awaken the household; fire escapes; closed metal storage cupboards for inflammables; incinerators in the basement for oily rags and other combustibles; spark arrestors over the chimneys; fire hose.

Although to date it has not been practical to fire-protect many of the furnishings within a house, new developments promise it will be common practice to treat our draperies, upholstery, and floor coverings to be fire-resistant. Even washables such as sheets and spreads may be given a dipping against fire each time they go to the laundry. This will do much to prevent loss of life and property as a proportionately large percentage of residential fires are laid to smoking, quite often smoking in bed.

If after reasonable precautions are taken a fire should occur, then comes the need for well trained family crews to combat smoke and flame. Train yours to alarm the household and call the fire department, then to operate extinguishers or hose promptly and to evacuate all occupants in an orderly manner.

Fire-safety demands comparatively little effort; and, after all, effort is expendable—your house and your household are not.



Hollow walls act as chimneys, quickly spreading flame or smoke from basement to attic if fire reaches them. The primary preventive is the installation of wooden plates at each floor level to prevent updrafts. A secondary one is incombustible insulating material which, besides saving fuel in the heating system, gives fire protection to exterior walls.



A vault within the house protects valuables from fire, theft, and water damage. Walls of 8-inch masonry, floors and ceiling of 4-inch concrete, will withstand a fire of at least two hours duration. Walls and ceiling should be waterproofed. The door should be fire resisting.

Gardener's test

TO MAKE AND KEEP PERENNIAL BORDERS REQUIRES REAL SKILL

■ By the time Queen Victoria celebrated her Diamond Jubilee there was well established a form of gardening that did not exist when she came to the throne. In those earlier days flowers were grown in beds cut into the lawn, at first informal box-edged plantings, then strictly geometrical patterns worked out in succulents and tropical foliage.

The revolt against this artificial treatment was led by William Robinson, amateur horticulturist and founder of one of England's most successful garden papers, and further carried on by Gertrude Jekyll, mistress of a famous garden and designer of many others, who advocated the perennial or herbaceous border.

It soon became the glory of English gardens—and the despair of Americans. Glory, because English gardeners were able and willing to plan, plant and maintain a succession of flowering; despair to many Americans because they wouldn't take that much trouble. However, it is still the hallmark of a good garden. Find a perennial border well maintained, and you may know that the owner is more than just the average gardener.

Because it is going to stay there a long time, the first step is thorough preparation of the soil. If the area is in a wet spot, drainage tile or drainage material should go in the bottom of the bed, with well-rotted compost or manure, soil and a sprinkling of super-phosphate through the manure, down to two and a half feet. The top layer should be screened compost fortified with bonemeal. The bed is made slightly higher than the surrounding level to allow for sinkage and should be prepared a month before planting.

Long before this digging commences a planting plan has been laid out and the perennials ordered or grown from seed.

In making a plan, several factors must be kept in mind:

(1) The mature height of plants, for the tall ones go at the back, the medium in the middle and the lowest along the front edge. (*Continued on page 168*)



In the President's Garden at Princeton University is this superb perennial border, its lush flowering reminiscent of those that flourish in England. Note the mingled drifts of plants and how the edges of the gravel path are softened by low plants spilling over them. Plant list, see page 170.

KODACHROME, GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER



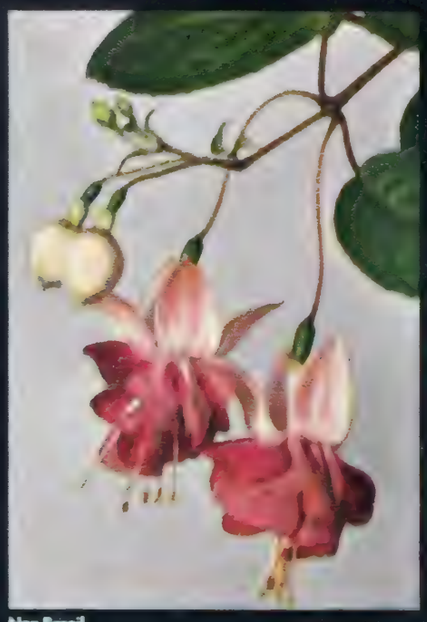
NEWER VARIETIES OF FUCHSIAS TO GROW IN THE WINTER WINDOW



Sunset



Whitemost



Non Pareil



Rubra



Martha Washington



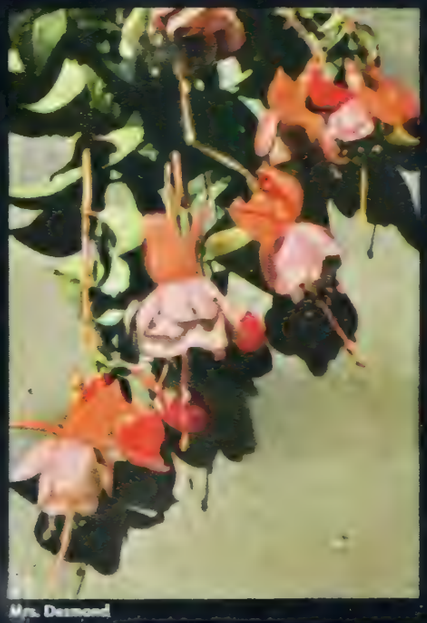
Mrs. Rundle



Phenice



American



Mrs. Desmond

NEWER FUCHSIAS

These are nine of the handsome varieties that herald a rebirth of interest in the fuchsia. In California they flourish out-of-doors all year 'round but where winters are cold they must be grown as house plants. On page 120 Louise Weick, of San Francisco, brings you up to date on the new kinds and their culture.

We must feed Europe

FACE THESE FACTS—MORALLY—SELFISHLY

- The food supply in Europe is now deficient 12,000,000 tons.
- If the United States were to cut down its calorie supply by only 8 per cent it would be sufficient to increase the daily supply of the five food-poorest countries by more than 80 per cent.
- The average American gets 3,367 calories every day, a Canadian 3,435; but the Belgian has only 1,750, the Norwegian 1,600, the Frenchman 1,500. UNRRA has set a standard of 2,000 calories daily for low subsistence. Fewer mean slow death.
- The world faces a deficit this year of 1,900,000 tons of meat as compared to last year's 100,000 ton deficit—a deficit of 2,400,000 tons of sugar as compared to last year's deficit of 200,000 tons.
- UNRRA now has to limit supplies to nations lacking foreign exchange resources—Albania, Czechoslovakia, Greece and some of Italy. But France, Belgium and the Netherlands receive their lend-lease food only while bases in these countries are used for redeploying troops.
- A severe drought in French North Africa, once a bread basket for France, has caused Colonial France itself to import grain to stave off famine.
- The Germans looted 650,000 horses from France and 2,000,000 head of cattle and the fighting has killed uncounted hundreds of thousands more.
- Malnutrition is both a disease and cause for diseases.
- In Amsterdam in 1940 there were 99 cases of diphtheria and in 1945, 7,853; the nutritional disease, scabies, had 491 cases in 1940 and 30,606 in 1945.
- At the liberation 80 per cent of the Belgian school children had reached the pre-tubercular stage. T.B. increased 74 per cent in Marseilles during the war and 48 per cent in Paris.
- Infant mortality has increased 50 per cent in France. 6,000,000 French are suffering severely from the lack of food, 16,000,000 are badly undernourished.
- The food ration for a Belgian (when he can get it) allows him two-fifths of a pound of lard a month, one fifth of a pound of butter, a pound and a half of meat, a fifth of a pound of coffee or coffee substitute.
- The food ration for a Frenchman is just as meager (when he can get it).
- During the war Belgian women lost from 20 to 40 pounds on the average.
- In eight months only 90 pounds of potatoes were shipped into Paris and 22 to Lille. Due to lack of transportation no butter had come to any large French city in a year, but there are 15,000,000 French living in cities.
- The Dutch have trained teams to administer Famine Treatment packs sent from Britain completely equipped with intravenous needle or feeding tube so desperate are many of the cases.
- In Greece children are still dying by hundreds from chronic malnutrition.
- The decimation of land and livestock, manpower and equipment has prevented European farmers from re-planting and harvesting anywhere near sufficient food stocks.
- A hungry country is an unstable country which can throw the whole world off balance and spread disease world wide.
- The National War Fund supports not only those agencies which provide relief and entertainment for our allied troops but is a great contributor to the health and welfare of war-torn nations. By supporting it you help to ameliorate tragic starvation. Face the facts and remember the October War Fund Drive.

CHINA FRIENDSHIP DAY—OCTOBER 10, 1945

- Thousands of miles from Europe another of our great allies, who will also need our help in feeding her millions, is celebrating her 34th year as a republic. On this "Double Tenth" (tenth day of the tenth month) all Americans are asked to join with China in a salute to freedom and democracy. For further information on available material for this, see page 136.

Two-dimensional shrubs

HOW TO CHOOSE, TRAIN AND CARE FOR ESPALIERED PLANTS

For 18 years J. S. Clark has been horticulturist at Princeton University and has had under his care and supervision the country's finest collection of espaliered plants. He tells here of their culture.

■ Espaliered shrubs retain their grace of outline without taking up much ground space. This is an important recommendation for their use on a small property where the gardener is hard pressed to find room for all his favorites. But espaliers have other advantages too.

A wisteria may twine through the shutters or choke off a drain pipe, or a Boston Ivy vine may obliterate the architectural details of a house, but an espalier-trained shrub has no such drawbacks. It can stretch only as far as you train it.

Probably the greatest recommendation for an espaliered shrub is an artistic one. In general, an espaliered shrub will give a stronger effect than a vine. The shrubs at Princeton University illustrate this point. Their structure and spread are nicely set off by the spacious stone buildings which would cause most vines to look flimsy and ineffectual.

Quality plants should be chosen as wall shrubs because they are to occupy prominent positions. Mrs. Beatrix Farrand, who was for many years landscape gardener for the Princeton grounds, selected many handsome popular shrubs and small trees, such as forsythias, magnolias, flowering cherries and bush honeysuckles. She



This Oriental Dogwood on the Princeton campus is dotted with white-bracted blooms in May, followed by red fruits and foliage in autumn



Winter Jasmine, left, is one of the earliest shrubs to bloom. Here it is shown in summer growing beside feathery and more ambitious Tamarisk.

also used rarer things like Clerodendron, Fringe-tree, and Bladder-senna.

Of all our vine-shrubs at Princeton, the feathery foliaged Tamarisk arouses the greatest interest. The specimen of *Tamarix africana* (*parviflora*) pictured was planted twenty years ago, has a trunk 7″ in diameter and reaches the third story of a dormitory. Like most espaliered plants, it far exceeds the normal height of the species because of the special pruning and its protected location. A normally 8′ to 12′ Weeping Forsythia with wall support will extend its long strands to the fourth story, with a horizontal spread of equal extent.

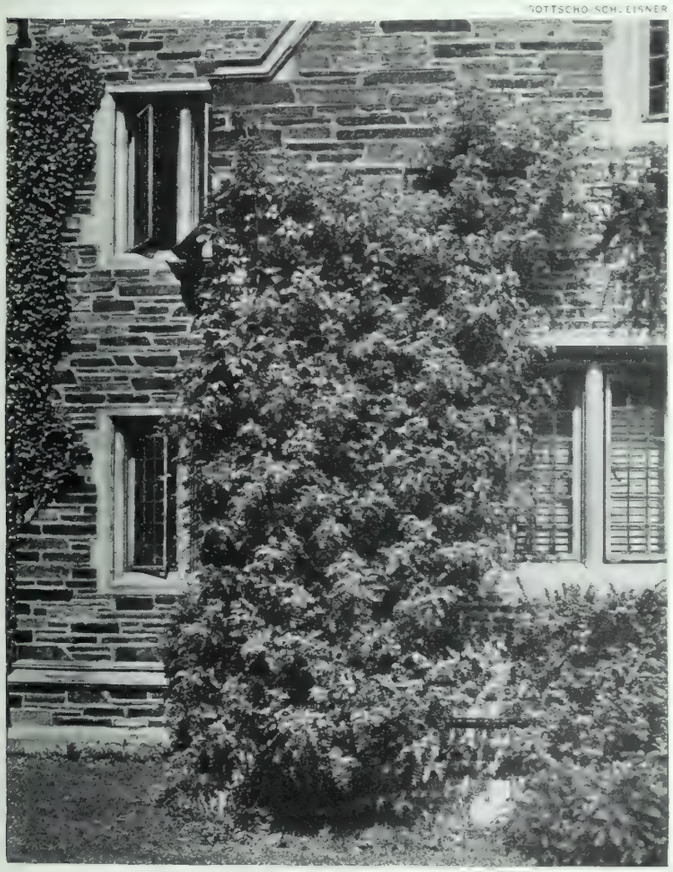
Most dominant among the specimens we have tried are the magnolias and tree dogwoods with their bold foliage and handsome flowers. In contrast are the small-leaved Winter Jasmine and Bladder-senna with divided foliage much like that of a locust. Fiveleaf Aralia is also fine-textured and, though it has no conspicuous flowers or fruits, is valuable for its adaptability to a northern exposure.

If color is an important point in your planting consider the Purple Plum (*Prunus pissardi*) or the purple-leaved variety of the European Hazelnut; both blend well with the blues and purples of a slate roof. For fall foliage color there are many good subjects, notably the Winged Euonymus, red, and Witchhazel, yellow.

The wall space available is the chief limiting factor in the choice of trees or shrubs for espaliers. If the space is large, a strong grower like a forsythia or viburnum will be suitable. Small or slow-growing things like some of the cotoneasters and bush honeysuckles fit more restricted areas. In choosing specimens for setting out, we have found that sizeable plants with well-defined structure work out best. They can be 4′ to 8′ tall, depending on the species of plant.



A ten-year-old Saucer Magnolia covers the front of a California house with a tracery of blossoms in spring.



Common Bladder-senna, trained upright against a gray stone wall, has yellow blooms in late spring when its finely divided foliage is fully out.

The first step preparatory to planting a wall shrub is to remove a pocket of soil to a depth and width of 2′ to 3′, or larger for really sizeable specimens. If the soil is a heavy clay, well decomposed leaves or peatmoss, with an application of ground bonemeal, can be mixed in. Well rotted farm manure, plus ground bonemeal, will give body to a light or sandy soil. If manure is unavailable, a light application of a complete tree and shrub fertilizer should be made.

Before setting the root ball in the hole, the back half of the specimen—both roots and branches—is pruned out so its main leader and side branches will fit flat against and within a foot of the wall. Roots do not require any further pruning except the usual trimming of injured portions. After the soil is filled in, the plant is well watered and left for a few days to settle in its new position before branches are tied to supporting wires. Because soil at the base of a building often fails to receive ample rainfall, artificial watering the first season and during prolonged dry spells is in order.

Espaliered trees and shrubs make heavy growth through the years and require strong support. A galvanized (*Continued on page 152*)

Sight and sound room

WE DESIGN A NEW KIND OF LIVING ROOM

Stop, look and listen at ease in the room, opposite, set up here with the accent on vision. When the television show is over, the screen folds flat, the movie projector swings up ready for action on the wall screen. Afterwards, there may be round-the-piano singing or a home recording of a local Iturbi. Thick carpet "softens" the room for good radio tone.

■ The new radio sets are already rolling off production lines. Television promises to reach from coast to coast. (See page 107.) Techniques for making and showing home movies have leaped ahead. With greater clarity than ever before, these instruments are making ready to put the world—in sight and sound—right at your fingertips.

The fine engineering of these new sets deserves an environment geared to easy listening and looking. That is why we have designed on these two pages a new kind of room—for sight and sound—adaptable to an old house, or planned for a new.

For it we consulted the technical experts. We asked the radio engineers all about acoustics—why it is that radios thrive in some rooms—their tones seem richer, the atmosphere relaxing. Why in other rooms the tone distorts, and you find yourself straining to catch the words of a song, the thread of a melody. We asked the television engineers all about visibility, the size and brightness of the screen, in relation to the distance one sits from it, the part that seating plays. Then we added our own ideas on creature comfort.

Not everyone will want a sight and sound room, but every owner of a fine radio or television set or home movie equipment will want to understand the things that make them thrive. Some ideas are for immediate use, some for blueprint scheming.

The plan started with the radio—a good formula for any listening room. Too often, a set is put "wherever it will fit". Here, the radio is located on the short wall of the room, to allow the sound to travel the full length. Anticipating daytime and summer evening television, it occupies the dark end of the room, away from sunlight. One speaker serves the radio, phonograph and television set and, for uninterrupted tone, is placed high, slanted down towards ear level. As shown, the radio equipment is built-in, to become part of the room's architecture, but a ready-made cabinet could slip into a similar plan.

The television screen is one of the new large sizes, 18″ by 24″, on which the picture is projected upon the translucent screen from the rear. Eight to ten people can view this easily. The screen folds down flat when not in use. Flat on the wall (behind the television screen) is a movie screen; it could be a permanent fixture concealed by sliding plywood panels, or a whiskaway type that rolls up like a window shade under the molding.

To the right, the radio contains both regular broadcast and frequency modulation; installed in the shelf just below the radio, the record changer shares the same tubes. The cabinet at extreme right houses loose records, and the door pulls down to form a handy ledge for record sorting. Slim tubes of light under the molding illuminate the album shelves and machine. To the left is a home recording unit, closed with a roll-type door, sliding sideways. The cabinet beside the unit could house sound-movie equipment. (*Continued on page 106*)



Above. The sight and sound room is flexible. Light sectional chairs push back to form a sofa. Individual tables nest at the side. Long draperies pull across window wall to cut out light, soften the sound. The room measures 15′ by 22′.



CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE

Push-button controls, which most of the large sets will have when full production resumes, provide automatic tuning, mean less fiddling with the dial, less need to sit close to it. But for actual change of stations, a convenient remote control box with station buttons and volume control flanks the built-in sofa. (See floor plan.) The "island" counter and cabinets in the foreground were planned for home movies. The projector is set in focus for the movie screen on the facing wall about twelve feet away (ideal distance for showing 8mm film). Attached to a flip-over panel in the counter, the machine stows away, like a sewing machine, when not in use. Island cabinets hold reels, camera equipment, a "still" projector, and slides.

Comfort factors: A nest of tables expands to furnish drink and ash-tray space for each observer. Refrigerator and bar at extreme right keep supplies handy. Incidentally, late suppers can be served easily on the island "buffet". Chairs are comfortable, but light and narrow to prevent crowding around the screen. Light-proof louvres, high on the right wall, allow ventilation, essential where an audience gathers. A picture ledge and easy-to-change glass mountings permit a showing of current photographs.

For best acoustics, the room was planned as an oblong rather than a square. Precisely, a good ratio for room measurement is about two of width to three of length. These are rules you can follow in adapting your own room for good listening to a major set. The loudspeaker faces the listeners (for best rounded tone, a listener should not sit closer than six feet, not farther than fifteen). Above all, a powerful set should not face a bare wall at short distance, nor be cramped into a small room. Sound needs a chance to travel.

The "upholstery" of a room is important for good tone. Too much deadens sound. Too little results in a "hard" room, causing reverberations. Since radio and recorded music already contain normal reverberations, the ideal room adds as few as possible. See that large window areas are softened with pull-across textured draperies, that bookcases and wood surfaces are well-balanced by carpeting, upholstered pieces.

If the major radio is located in a room, say, with linoleum or tile floor, low ceiling, or scant furnishings, soften the room with acoustical plaster or tile on ceilings or walls. It is not necessary to line the room with this, but concentrate the sound-absorbing material on the wall facing the radio. In the "sight and sound" room on the preceding page, textured draperies pull across the picture window behind the piano, acoustical plaster on the ceiling compensates for the bookshelves.

A room need not be darkened completely for television. As with movies, a low light is easier on the eyes than complete darkness. The main point is to keep any light source out of direct view. Better locate the set away from the fireplace, as flickering light is bothersome. Put the main lights of the room on a master switch, so a flick of the button turns them all out at once. Keep the radio on a separate circuit from this, and from any that serves appliances.

Canny arrangement and lighting can localize the darkness around the set, and leave the rest of the room free for other activities during a television program. In an open-plan modern room, consider curtains on a ceiling track or folding pull-out partitions to create a cozy cove for viewing. In a more traditional scheme, use handsome tall screens. Cut down (*Continued on page 148*)

WHAT ABOUT THE NEW SETS

RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH

■ The radio industry has the government's okay for 4,000,000 radios by the end of the year, but your favorite set may not be available locally until 1946. Small sets and simple large ones will be out first, complex features later.

■ Wartime refinements will give these radios a clearer, steadier tone. Most sets will contain both AM and FM receivers. Complete change-over to the new frequency modulation band, fixed by the Federal Communications Commission, will take several years, but the new sets will be geared to the new band.

■ Cabinets tend to simpler designs, better-planned to harmonize with the rest of your furniture—18th century to modern. One company is producing cabinets to match a fine furniture line.

■ Military necessity helped perfect the tiny portable, and scaled-down tubes make good tone possible even in the vest-pocket model. Count on small radios to supplement a major set.

■ One new automatic phonograph changes a record in five seconds, with only three moving parts. The playing arm can be handled without disaster.

■ A system of electronic reproduction has been perfected to bring higher fidelity of sound to listeners. It allows a full range of tone from tuba to piccolo—to make the most of symphonic recordings.

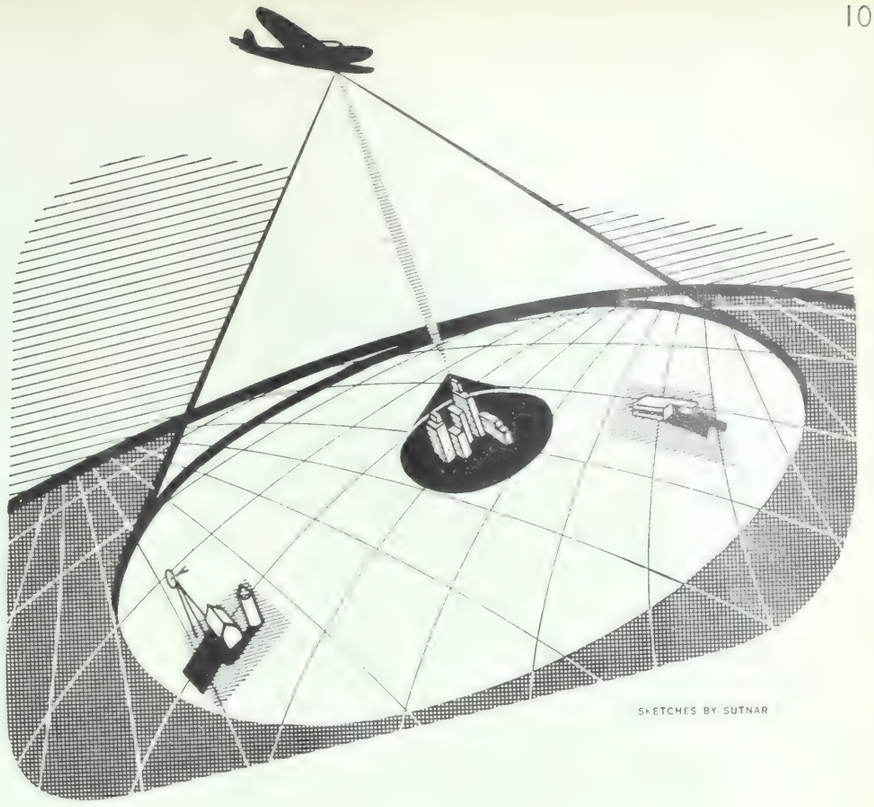
—AND HOW SOON?

TELEVISION

■ **"Whether or not television?" is easy to answer. Programs are televised daily in many parts of the country, and have been for several years. New stations are set to go, as soon as equipment can be delivered. Manufacturers will put out new sets after the turn of the year, with some small models as low as $100.**

■ **So new that the announcement came as this issue was going to press, is the plan, proposed by Westinghouse and Glenn Martin Company, for bringing television easily to most of the country. One factor holding back television from nation-wide use has been its short range, for the broadcast wave travels in a straight path, and goes off the earth at the horizon line. Thus, even with a tall transmitting tower on a mountain, the range has been limited to about 50 miles. Many such transmitters or expensive connecting cable would be necessary to establish a national network.**

■ **The new plan locates the transmitter in a specially designed plane, cruising slowly around at 30,000 feet. At this height, a television program can be broadcast over a 200-mile radius, with much less power needed than on the ground. Fourteen such planes, with alternates standing by, could bring television and FM to practically the whole country, less expensively and sooner. Practical tests are being made this fall. With a greater audience, television programs can afford to bring top talent to millions.**



Dramatic new method of expanding television broadcasting. A station on the ground televises to a slowly circling plane, 30,000 feet up. The plane rebroadcasts to a 200-mile radius, shown in white in contrast to the black circle which represents the present 50-mile ground-station broadcasting radius.



Fourteen planes, strategically placed, could bring four simultaneous television programs and five FM programs to 78 per cent of the population. This shows the country-wide expansion of the single station and plane shown in the upper illustration.



OCTOBER, 1945

The Gardener's Calendar

SUNDAY	I never see A thing as Pesky as a tree. So woodman, wood- man Please spare *me!*	**7** P. P. Pirone, author of "Maintenance of Shade and Ornamental Trees", born this day, 1907; does plant research for New Jersey.	**14** Work plenty of humus and food deep into the bed before setting out new roses. They have long roots and are heavy feeders.	**21** On this day in 1878 was born Joseph R. Swan, president of N. Y. Botanical Garden, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.	**28** The Dept. of Agriculture finds native Devil's Shoestring yields rotenone. Someday farmers may grow their own insecticides!
MONDAY	**1** This is a big bulb month. Hardy bulbs are planted outdoors and potted up, along with freesias and oxalis. Summer bulbs are dug.	**8** Store dahlia tubers when dried off. Lacking ideal 40°-50°F. they will overwinter in heated cellar if packed in peatmoss or straw.	**15** Elmer D. Merrill, botanical specialist in plants of the Far East, was born this day, 1876. He administers Harvard's fine botany collection.	**22** Have you put into the soil more than you took out? If not, this is a good time to start a compost heap and develop humus for next year.	**29** If bulbs and shrubs are late arriving, mulch ground to keep out frost. The same mulch can serve to cover soil after they are set out.
TUESDAY	**2** Get bed ready for seed of hardy annuals. Best time to sow them is just before ground freezes so they germinate early in the spring.	**9** Peach trees should receive their annual treatment for borers. Use PDB, ethylene dichloride or a commercial nicotine paste.	**16** Prepare deep trenches, incorporating manure if possible, in readiness for pea seeds—flower or vegetable—early next spring.	**23** Gay yellows and oranges now in woodland foliage have been there all summer, hidden by stronger green color, a forester tells us.	**30** Winter-killing is often high among evergreens that are dry at this time. So, lacking rains, they should be given a good watering.
WEDNESDAY	**3** In addition to larkspur, poppies, pinks, candytuft, cornflower and other annuals, you can sow lettuce, New Zealand and true spinach.	**10** M. G. Kains, horticulturist of Suffern, N. Y., and author of "Five Acres and Independence", was born this day, 1868.	**17** A first planting of Paperwhite Narcissus can be made in water and pebbles any time now. They'll take 6 or 7 weeks to flower.	**24** An old rug or mat makes a good overcoat for the coldframe. Or leaves stuffed into burlap bags will do. Use as mulch in spring.	**31** Finally, put the vegetable garden to bed. If it isn't cover-cropped, dig in manure or other humus to full spade depth.
THURSDAY	**4** A good application of bonemeal or commercial fertilizer can follow a last fall lawn mowing. Sow grass seed in bare spots if not already done.	**11** Light protection against frosts will prolong the productive periods of lettuce and greens, keep marigolds blooming longer.	**18** Pansies and violas can still be set out. It's late to separate perennials, but daylilies and asters can stand it.	**25** Chrysanthemums are at their peak in many gardens. Displays at local botanic gardens and nurseries are well worth a visit too.	 No shirker is The marigold. She Sticks around in spite of cold. And brightens up October days When other flowers Have gone their Ways. But be the evening Still and bitey, She'll thank you for A sheet or nightie.
FRIDAY	**5** Bulbs of Veltheimia are available this month. This South African bulb is planted half out of the soil, like amaryllis, grows more quickly.	**12** We appreciate now the double dividend shrubs that have fall color to follow bloom. Consider the viburnums, dogwoods and Burningbush.	**19** A garden friend confides he never covers his handsome boxwoods in winter. Instead, he waters them liberally and mulches.	**26** House plants shifted indoors will appreciate fresh air during the day. Chrysanthemums in bud can be potted to decorate porch.	
SATURDAY	**6** Gladiolus and dahlia tops are cut off and their roots dug and dried in the sun. Burn old tops to kill thrips, borers, other pests.	**13** Best storage spot for pots of hardy bulbs for forcing is in soil protected by a roof overhang or in a coldframe.	**20** The peach and tender Japanese plums are the fussiest fruit trees about soil. Give good drainage and soil not too rich but with ample humus.	**27** The cultivation of soil around apple and other fruit trees helps control scab, etc. Also, larger fruit results than on trees in sod.	



"But m-mother, I know Tom doesn't love me!"

"HE NEVER BRINGS HIS FRIENDS HOME ANY MORE!"



Mother: **"I can't say I blame him, Anne.** You haven't done much lately to make that home of yours a pretty place to entertain in. Men love cheerful surroundings, you know."



Anne: **"But, Mother . . .** you know we bought the very *best* furniture. Nobody else has as nice things as we do and I certainly keep things neat. What more can a girl do?"



ther: **"Well, Anne,** if you want to keep your hus- nd at home, you'd better learn a little about color and angement. I know a book that will help, it's prac- ally a short course in decorating for only ten cents."



Anne (later): **"Oh, this is so exciting!** Color schemes and easy-to-follow directions . . . to think that little book could make so much difference in a house! What would I do without it?"



Anne (still later): **"Oh, Mother, we had the grandest party!** All Tom's friends came and simply loved the place. Tom says, thanks to you and Waverly, he's discovered what a wonderful homemaker I really am."

is Booklet is also on sale in the Drapery Department of your favorite store.



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This 6-tube AC-DC table model features extra-large full vision dial. Built-in "Sonorascope" loop [illegible] Walnut veneers, diagonal striping.

Deluxe phono-radio combination with record changer. Two big album compartments. Push-button tuning. Gorgeous in walnut, mahogany, or blond prima vera.

Don't Buy Your New Radio Until You Hear Sonora's "Clear as a Bell" Tone





[illegible] with this 6-tube AC-DC walnut table model. Unique dial styling adds distinction to handsome cabinet.

This deluxe 6-tube AC-DC table model sounds [illegible] beauty—in walnut or blond prima vera.

When you buy your new radio, don't depend on claims. Check. Compare. Yes, compare any SONORA radio for tone with any other radio in its price class!

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Thrilling news! Helena Rubinstein's exciting new Lipstick Wardrobe brings you FOUR full-size Helena Rubinstein lipsticks in the perfect colors to bring out all *your* latent beauty. All the lush, velvety texture, the glorious true colors, the staying power which have brought Helena Rubinstein lipsticks their unsurpassed fame. More than that, it includes your Color-Spectrograph which tells you *your* most becoming colors in both make-up and fashion — and how to make the most of them. In one wonderful moment — the colors to wear for every occasion and the perfect Helena Rubinstein lipsticks to wear with them. There's a Wardrobe of four famous Helena Rubinstein reds for the Blonde, Brunette, Redhead, Medium-Brown or Silver-Gray type. And good news — it's all yours for only 2.50! All these wonderful advantages, *at a saving* — just imagine!

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Helena Rubinstein

Your Fall Color-Spectrograph is yours for the asking at your favorite cosmetic counter.

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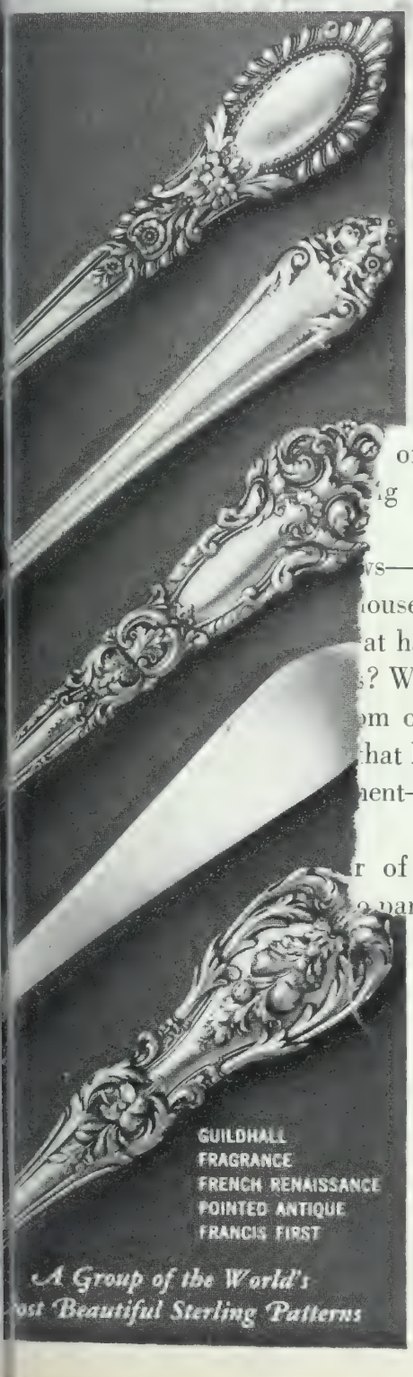


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ose is, above all things, id silver pattern. There isite design a warmth a he vivid days of Colo- nial America. Today, your table says an eloquent welcome when it is graced by this Reed & Barton masterpiece.

Handle a piece of this sterling. Note its perfectly balanced weight . . . the graceful good taste of its decoration. No one needs to tell you that this is a truly satisfying pattern to own and live with.

You will want to see all of the Reed & Barton designs shown here. Today war production limits somewhat the patterns and pieces available. But you can buy knives, forks and the other usual place-setting pieces as well as tablespoons, with confidence that your service can be completed when the war permits.

THE COMPLETE BOOK ON TABLE SERVICE AND CARE OF SILVER: *Send 10 cents for "How To Be A Successful Hostess" to Reed & Barton, Box 990, Dept. HG, Taunton, Massachusetts.*

Reed & Barton *Sterling Silver*

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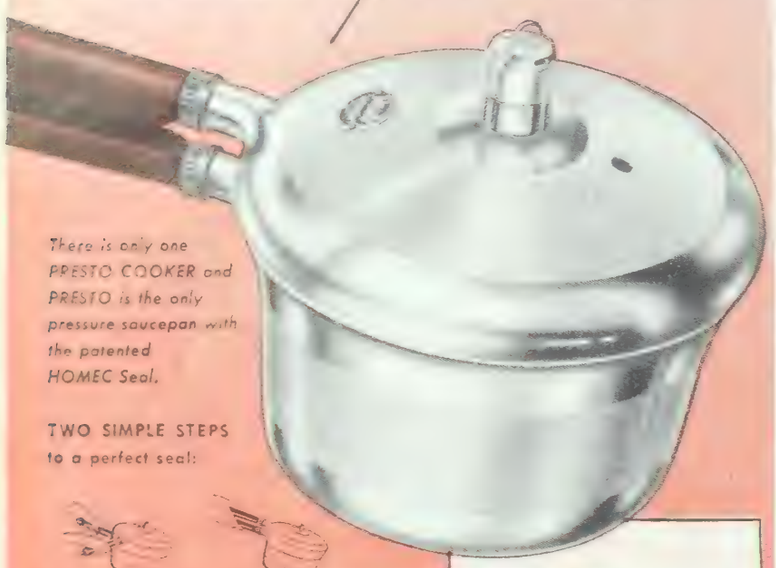


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To get your Presto COOKER Sooner, See Your Dealer NOW

PRESTO COOKERS are sold wherever quality housewares are available. Regular shipments of these wonder-working utensils are now being made. However, the tremendous demand for them exceeds the immediate supply. All requests are filled by dealers in the order in which they are received. So, see your dealer now, to get your PRESTO COOKER with the least possible delay.

Presto Cookers are made by the World's Largest Manufacturers of Pressure Cooking and Canning Utensils

BEGGED, BORROWED

Continued from page 91

brown richness, the milk grew hot and in about five minutes he added salt and ground pepper, made a slice of toast, put the onions in a bowl, laid the toast upon them, poured the hot milk over all and added a dusting of Parmesan cheese. It was done so quickly and so deftly that I scarcely had time to inquire for the health of the family and pat the fox terrier by my side before the dish was before me.

The son-in-law explained that if he had had chicken or beef consommé ready he would have used these instead of the milk, but personally I like the milk onion soup better and it is the easiest and most immediately sustaining hot dish I know. Any one can make it and everyone will devour it by the gallon. Just don't let the onions fry too fast.

La Providence was established by M. Delaunay—now dead—who had once been chef in the service of Edward VII of England, and the old man had great admiration for his royal employer. He used always to wear cutaway suits in Edward VII style, and these suits, with the accompaniment of wooden sabots, made him a quaint figure. The fox terrier, too, was in the Edwardian tradition.

One of the great dishes of La Providence was the *chicken*. (They raised their own and so had them perfectly fresh.) I have watched them cook it and talked with them about it. A young fresh-killed chicken, a size larger than a broiler, was cut into four pieces, sometimes six if the chicken was up to frying size. The pieces were



and beautifier. 1.00; 2.25; 3.50.
sk, refreshing stimulant. 1.00.
noothing, enriching. 1.00; 1.75.
OWDER—scientifically blended, adherent

And now for some dishes that are purely American. As a true Marylander let me tell you about *Maryland Crab Cakes*, which are almost too good to be real. For each pound of crab meat you need the slightly beaten yolk of 1 egg, 1 level teaspoon of salt, ½ teaspoon of pepper, ½ teaspoon of dry mustard, 1 tablespoon of cream or of mayonnaise and 2 teaspoons of Worcestershire sauce, or, if you don't fancy Worcestershire, use very dry sherry or rye whiskey instead. If the mixture seems dry, add a little more cream or mayonnaise.

When well mixed shape it into flat

(*Continued on page 116*)

Important Epicurean Discovery

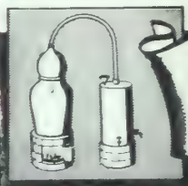


Definitely a brandy for those who know and insist upon the best. From choicest San Joaquin Valley grapes, Croix Royale Brandy is made with painstaking care and precise knowledge by that best of old-world methods—the Pot Still. The result is a brandy, rich, mellow and velvety smooth—a favorite of Americans who formerly bought only imports.

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That's why bigger windows—in fact, walls of glass—are in store for tomorrow's houses.

But, you might ask, "What happens when it gets real cold or terribly hot outdoors? Would a wall of glass give me sufficient protection from outdoor extremes?" Fair questions . . . but questions that have been answered by a most revolutionary development—Thermopane, the L·O·F windowpane that insulates.

In Thermopane, a layer of dehydrated air is hermetically sealed between two panes of glass. This insulating layer of air acts to keep *in* heat in winter . . . to keep *out* heat in summer. You can have the bigger, more glamorous windows you'll want in your new home or in rooms you intend to remodel—with comfort the year-round, and marked heat savings in winter.

For full information consult your nearest L·O·F distributor listed in the yellow pages of your telephone directory. For a free copy of our Thermopane booklet, write to Libbey·Owens·Ford Glass Company, 3105 Nicholas Building, Toledo 3, Ohio.

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a layer of air hermetically sealed between two panes of glass. Only the two outer surfaces need be cleaned. You leave Thermopane in all year.

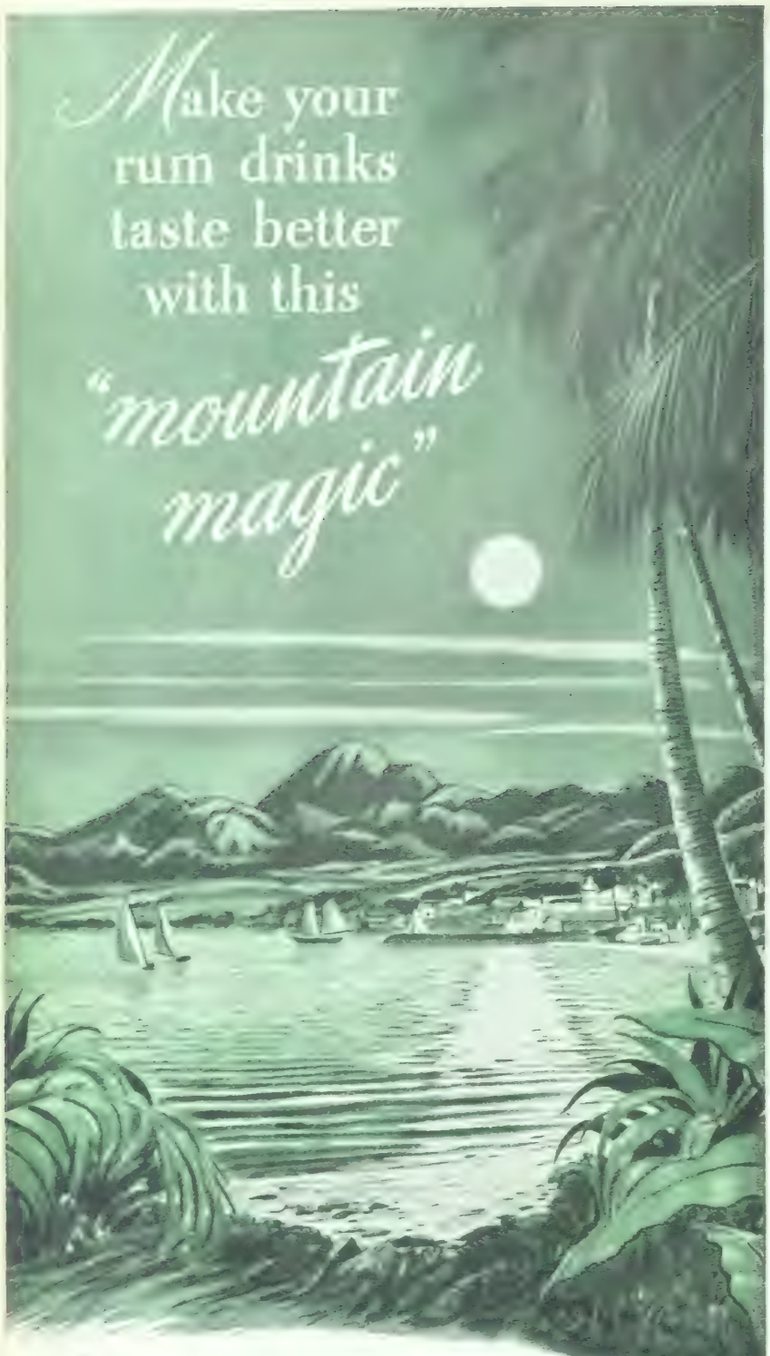




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BEGGED, BORROWED

Continued from page 114

cakes, dip into flour, then into beaten egg and fry in hot fat—butter preferred, but whatever it is, be sure it is fresh and sweet. This will make four or five cakes, barely enough for two people. You can use canned crab meat if fresh meat is unavailable, but no citizen of the Free State would dream of using anything but the fresh article. These crab cakes are blander in flavor than deviled crabs and if you prefer them more highly seasoned simply increase the pepper and mustard and add a dash of cayenne.

A very sophisticated and unusual dish is *mushroom fritter*, not a true fritter, either, but large mushrooms dipped in fritter batter and fried in deep fat. I have eaten these at the home of a friend who had a wonderful man cook, but he was very proud of them and cagey in giving the recipe. They seemed to be made about as follows: Make up an unsweetened fritter-recipe batter taken from any standard cook book. Have very large fresh mushrooms of regular shape, remove the stems, wash and dry the round caps thoroughly. Add a little grated nutmeg to the fritter batter, dip in the mushrooms, fry at once and quickly until golden brown. They don't require a sauce and make a wonderful luncheon main dish; or serve at dinner instead of a starchy vegetable. I feel that this is a dish which largely depends on the freshness and excellence of its ingredients and the skill of the cook and I don't advise beginners to try it.

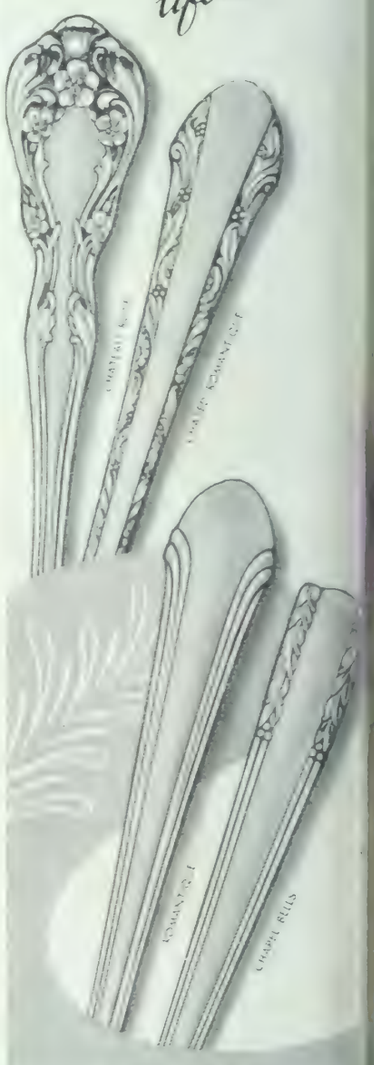
Something simpler and homelier and considerably less trying to make are *sausages in blankets*, designed to make a meager supply of sausage go a long way. First fry your sausages and pour off the fat, leaving the brown residue in the pan, and keep sausages and residue hot. Then make plain pancakes by your favorite recipe. Roll each sausage in a pancake and put on a hot platter in a neat row. Add a little boiling water, a dash of salt if needed and some pepper to that brown crust in the frying pan, let it boil and stir with a spoon into a rough pan gravy, dark and full of flavor. Pour over the pancake rolls and rush to the impatient eaters. It's easy and hearty for a winter brunch.

Pancakes are great helpers-out in emergencies. With a favorite recipe firmly in her memory, or a package of any of the pancake ready-mixes in the pantry, the housewife can be easy in her mind. Is it a dessert you need? Use your pancake recipe and add chopped apple or some other fruit. One of the favorite desserts of my childhood was a pancake filled with small sweet blackberries and served with thin transparent sauce flavored with wine and lemon. And I am told that in certain sections of New England big pancakes are cooked, buttered and heaped into a celestial sort of hot layer-cake with melting ripe blueberries for filling. The mound is topped with lashings of granulated maple sugar. I have never eaten this, but it sounds sublime.

(*Continued on page 118*)

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Because of its beautiful no-split top, Extensole gives you a fine-appearing Duncan Phyfe living-room table that also extends for dining. Your dealer can show you the advantages of Extensole's exclusive, patented features,—in both console and dropleaf styles.

Michigan Artcraft Company, Sparta, Michigan

BEGGED, BORROWED

Continued from page 116

but anything, anyway, any time if it has blueberries in it is my motto.

Here is a recipe for *Portuguese Sweet Rice* which is so very good that it is well worth the hour of precious time and the careful attention it must have. I don't recall where this recipe came from, but I found that the original was far too sweet, so I used less sugar and liked it better. For those with a pronounced sweet tooth this is a warning to taste and add more sugar if desired. To make this dish, wash and dry ¾ cup of rice and cook in a double boiler for forty-five minutes with one quart of whole milk. Stir occasionally at first and when twenty minutes have passed add ¼ cup of sugar, ¼ teaspoon of salt and ½ cup of almonds blanched and ground very fine. Finish the cooking time and flavor with ¼ teaspoon each of lemon, vanilla and orange-flower water. You will have a luscious creamy mixture which may be eaten as a sort of ethereal rice pudding, or used to dress up any plain stewed fruit. And, by the way, if you can't obtain orange-flower water use ¼ teaspoon grated zest of orange. But orange-flower water is better.

My vivacious old friend Mrs. Maria Magruder Wolfe, who, going abroad at eighty, opened the Ship's Gala Ball by dancing with the Captain, gave me this recipe for plain *Date Cup Cakes* which has been used many times in my kitchen and is a never-fail dish, no matter who makes them. To 1 cup of cut-up dates (or raisins or figs) add 1 teaspoon baking soda and pour on 1 cup of hot water. Let this cool. Mix ½ cup shortening with 1 scant cup of sugar and 1½ cups of flour, 2 eggs slightly beaten and a pinch of salt. Then add the fruit, soda and water and beat just enough to mix well. Bake in muffin pans in a moderate oven—not slow. These cakes do not dry out quickly because of the fruit. You can skimp on sugar or use granulated maple sugar if you have it—which you probably haven't.

This is a very mixed bag of recipes, but take it on the word of one who isn't a good cook but is certainly an appreciative eater—they are all worth trying.

TABLE SETTING

Continued from page 91

GEORGIAN scrolls are repeated throughout this setting; on the Lamberton Dorothea china from Fisher Bruce, the Francis I sterling from Reed & Barton, the cloth and napkins from Mosse and even on the compote and hurricanes from Attman Weiss and the after dinner cups and saucers used for cigarettes, from Maude Harris. Heisey's crystal glasses with their fluid curves and swirled stems and Henry Nord's Georgian salt cellars and pepper pots are in harmony with the fluted candy compote. Table is from Nahon.



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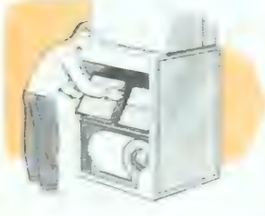




Keep your thermostat at 65° or lower during the early fall heating season. You'll find a little heat goes a long way—and you'll be pleasantly surprised at the fuel you will save.

Insulate your home now, before the cold weather sets in. Insulate with a permanent, *inorganic* material—like USG "Red Top" Insulating Wool (Fiberglas*)—and save up to 30% of your fuel for years to come.

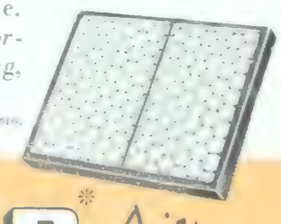




Have your heating system checked over and cleaned—and be sure to replace dirt-clogged air filters if yours is a modern forced-warm-air furnace. Remember, new DUST-STOPS* will save you fuel, assure clean, thrifty heat.

Look in the blower cabinet of your forced-warm-air furnace—*now*! Are the air filters dirty? Then look in the Classified Telephone Directory for the nearest DUST-STOP dealer. Or order from your local department or hardware store.

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FUCHSIAS

See page 100

LADIES-EARDROPS, long an appropriate name for fuchsias, have in recent years become glorified by California hybridizers who have endowed them with new and unheard-of forms, in color blends of such opalescent hues as to justify calling them the jewels among flowers. On the Pacific Coast this renaissance of fuchsia excitement has resulted in formation of the American Fuchsia Society whose thousand or more members cooperate with the hybridizers by growing the latest originations in their gardens as soon as they become commercially available. Thus there is no lag between the work of the hybridizers and their amateur followers.

Since this revival of popularity fuchsias have responded by producing in California immense vine-like growth up to and beyond second story windows, cascading in arches of translucent colors. Others assume peacock-like spreads against walls or fan out of tubs and urns on terraces and patios. Sometimes they are seen as small trees whose crowns expand into floral parasols fringed with blooms; or they are gracing entrances to homes as double pillars guard doors, symbolizing welcome and light-heartedness.

Probably the most spectacular use of fuchsias in coastal California is as gay tapestries in outdoor living rooms whose latticed walls and ceilings make ideal frames. In such rooms, trailing varieties grow in hanging baskets and urns. Companionate shade-loving plants complete the picture.

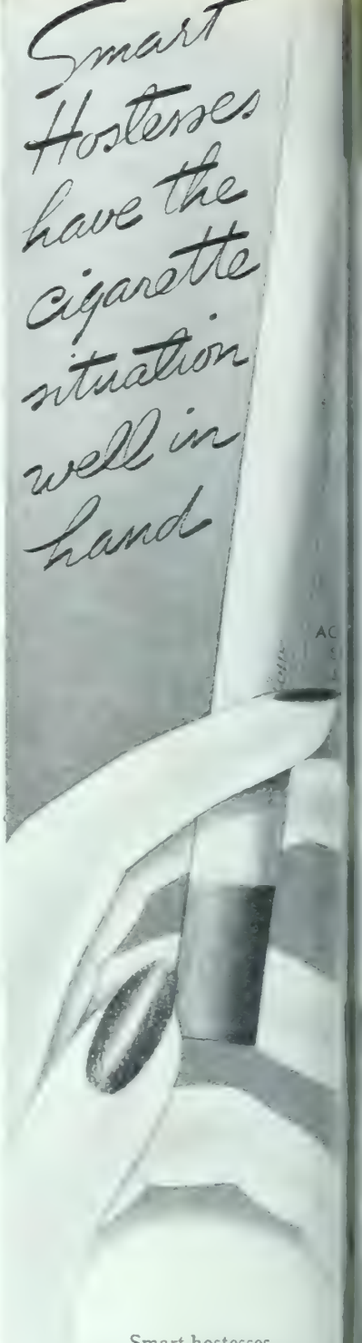
Much has happened to fuchsias since they migrated from their native habitats in Mexico and other lands of tropical America. There they grow wild in cool, humid, upland valleys in the shade of ancient trees that through the centuries have built up soil-beds of leaf droppings, mixed with coarse sands of seasonal runoffs. This, with the atmospheric moisture, created conditions suited to the needs of fuchsias.

To grow these shrubs to perfection, one has only to duplicate or at least approximate these conditions. Kept protected from hot, dry winds and from cold below 25 degrees F. they may be grown outdoors anywhere.

Fuchsias, the shrubby member of the Evening Primrose family that also embraces the clarkias and godetias, include 80 species native to the American hemisphere as far south as Chile. When they were first introduced in Kew Gardens in 1788, they created a great furore in England and commanded fancy prices. Distinguished French and English horticulturists took them up for hybridization, starting decades of intense competition. After a lag of a few years, California plant breeders took up fuchsias where the European growers left off. Observing how coastal conditions in California are ideally suited to fuchsia-growing, amateurs joined the professionals in improving these plants. Where men of science applied a better understanding of Mendel's Law, amateurs worked with imagination and be-

(Continued on page 124)

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THROUGH THE LETTER BOX

Care of Linoleum

QUESTION: *We have just moved to a new house where the kitchen floor is covered with Armstrong linoleum. We are anxious to keep it looking spotless. How is the best way to clean it?*

Mrs. E. C. H.
New York City

ANSWER: The Armstrong Cork Company puts out a liquid wax called Lonogloss, developed especially for linoleum floors. It will give your floor surface protection and make dusting and cleaning easier. Use a floor cleaner which won't injure linoleum, avoid strong soaps and don't wash the floor too often. Waxing will give the floor a protective coating and Armstrong recommends several very thin coats rather than one heavy coat.

Before you re-wax, be sure the floor is clean. Dry-dusting is all the daily care it needs and a damp cloth picks up spilled food, footprints and other ordinary spots and stains. Count on daily dusting with a dry mop to keep it clean and waxing to prevent the dirt from being ground in.

When to Cut Roses

QUESTION: *I have been told time and again and read in books and magazines that roses should be picked in the early morning in order that they may last longer. Your Gardener's Calendar for June says, "Roses cut in the afternoon may last up to ten hours longer than if cut in the morning". Is this a misprint? If it's true, I'm in an awful fix as to what to believe!*

Mrs. A. W.
Leonia, N. J.

ANSWER: According to recent research done in the floriculture department at Cornell University, roses cut in the afternoon last longer than those cut in the morning. As much as ten hours of life are added. More than 1000 roses were used in experiments that extended over a year's period. At Cornell the comparison was made on roses cut at 4:30 p.m. and at 8 a.m., and the afternoon cuttings outlasted the other by several hours.

The reason is that leaves make sugar when the sun shines. The later in the day the stems are cut, consistent with sunshine, the longer they should keep because of the increased sugar content, which is highest around 4:30 p.m.

Rough Wall Surface to Smooth

QUESTION: *Will you kindly tell me how to give Craftex walls a smooth surface so that we can paper our walls?*

Mr. P. S.

ANSWER: Changing Craftex walls to a surface ready to receive wall paper is not an easy process although it can be done. One method is to have the walls sanded down with a rotary sandpaper hand machine. Another method is to have the present wall scraped in a rough manner to give a bonding surface and then to apply a smooth coat of finishing plaster. You should first

(*Continued on page 126*)

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● SKIRT & TROUSER HANGER

Bring order out of chaos with this modern home accessory. Holds NINE Skirts, Slacks, Shorts or Trousers in an 8-inch space. Ideal for one for each bedroom closet. Not sold in stores because of the low price of only (now reduced) **$2.00** postpaid.

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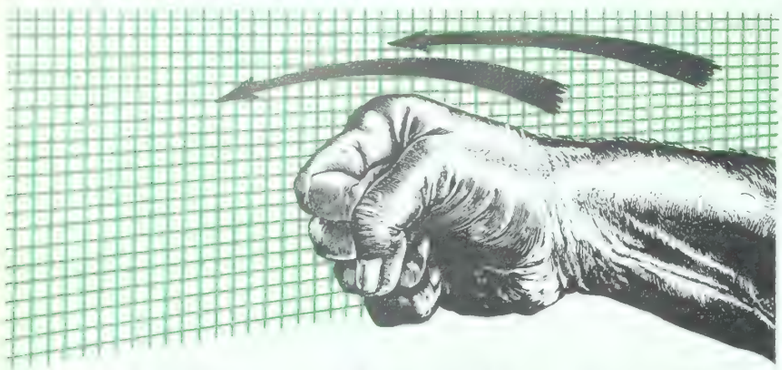


A limited number of Willett suites in authentic early American design for the bedroom, living room and dining room may be seen at the better stores. In addition to solid hard sugar tree maple—Willett also offers reproductions in Wildwood Cherry—America's richest cabinet wood.

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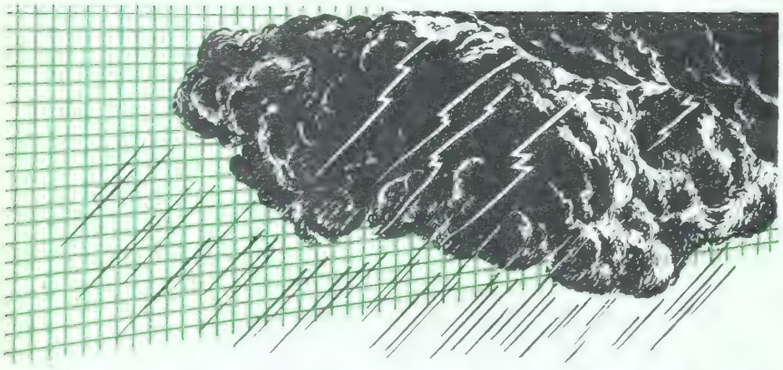
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PLASTIC WINDOW SCREEN!



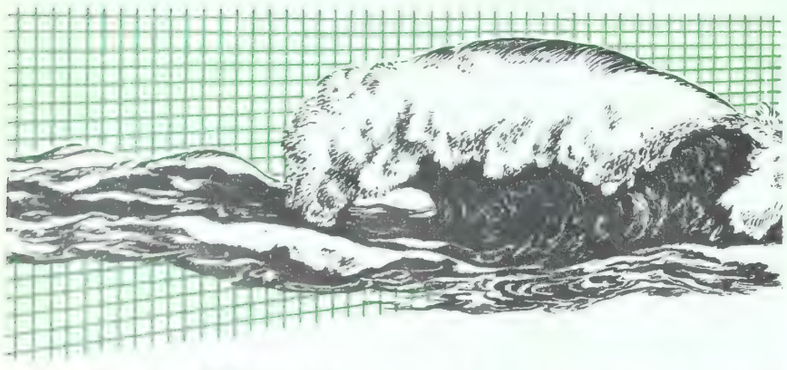
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FUCHSIAS

Continued from page 120

tween them they have produced astonishing results.

Among the improvements achieved by California growers is the creation of a new line of pastel hues mutated down to pure whites shown for the first time in 1945. This is seen in the new Ave Maria, a waxy double bloom that shows the characteristic fuchsia tint only in its minute anthers which are a pleasing rose, and in the free-flowering, single blooms of Whitemost whose sepal tips are flushed with pink extending down into the tube. For all their appeal, even these outstanding whites continue to be used for further improvement.

Another goal of the western hybridizers is the change from purple to blue in the flowers. While none of the new varieties approaches the vivid blue of delphinium, there is undeniable elegance in lilac blues and mauve pinks, as for instance in the large blooms of Lucky Strike.

An all-red type without the tendency to purple is still another goal of California hybridizers. In this category the huge tapered blooms of variety Anna, in carmine hues, is something absolutely novel. The plant is vigorously upright in contrast with its near-of-kin, Victory, which is a trailing type best suited to hanging baskets. Utopia, another of this year's introductions, is also of willowy growth, with sepals of brilliant crimson and corolla of Tyrian rose.

Accent on coral and orange pinks, as first intimated in the old Aurora Superba, has resulted in the creation of another new line including well-named Sunset and the large-flowered San Francisco. Corals in combination with pure white, in single and double flowers, and all tints of clear rose pinks, with veined and marbled whites also leave the purples far behind. Yet the old-fashioned turkey reds with royal purple are as popular as ever with the public that raves over the giant blooms of such newcomers as the Commander-in-Chief, largest of all blooms. Its pink and white companion nearest in size is Pan America, another newcomer.

Californians generally agree that much of the recent advancement made in hybridizing fuchsias is due to the work of Victor Reiter, who concentrates on large reds and whites, and of Gustav Neiderholzer, who specializes in pastels.

Culture

As for fuchsia culture, even in California the most perfect flowers are grown in lath-houses, often designed as outdoor living rooms. The neat clean habit of the plants, plus their ability to bloom eight months of a year if the seed pods are diligently removed, makes them suited for this role. Being disease-free and almost evergreen in the mild climate of the Pacific Coast, the plants are never actually unprepossessing.

The soil for fuchsias should be a

(*Continued on page 130*)

IN PLYMOUTH, MASS. . . . 91% OF THE OIL-O-MATIC OIL BURNERS INSTALLED IN THE PAST 20 YEARS ARE STILL ON THE JOB

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Plan your future security. Keep the War Bonds that you buy.

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to fit a man's hand . . a clean, stimulating scent
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to please a man's senses . . . and charm a woman's!

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Handmade Glass of Quality
WESTMORELAND
GRAPEVILLE, PENNA.

THROUGH THE LETTER BOX

Continued from page 122

have a plasterer look at the walls and tell you if he can guarantee a smooth job with either method.

Another effective treatment is to cover the entire surface with wall board, either plaster board, fibre or plywood.

Faulty Joints in Outdoor Fireplace

QUESTIONS: *About two years ago we had an outdoor fireplace built. The inside was faced with fire bricks and the joints sealed with fire clay. Every spring we have to refill the joints with fire clay as it seems to work loose during the winter.*

Is there any mixture recommended instead of the fire clay? If you approve of the clay, what do you suggest that we do to avoid this trouble?

Mr. B. S.
Ossining, N. Y.

ANSWER: From your description we should judge the fire brick was probably not laid up properly when the fireplace was built.

The joints should be very thin, that is, not a half inch or so thick, which is the usual thickness used when laying ordinary brick. Fire brick should always be "dipped" in a bucket of thin fire clay and laid together very close so that practically no joint shows at all.

There's little cause to worry about the joints breaking out. Some of the fire clay may loosen and fall away but we doubt if enough of the joint will weaken to warrant re-laying the lining of the fireplace.

Plans for Tool and Lath House

QUESTION: *I am interested in building a sort of combination tool shed where I can keep my fertilizers, wheelbarrow, and have in the same unit a compost pile, and a section where the plants can be started in a lath house.*

Mr. S. M.
Los Gatos, Calif.

ANSWER: We featured plans for a garden workshop with bins for fertilizer, earth and potting materials in both the July, 1941 and January, 1944 issues.

In their booklet, "Styling Your Home", the California Redwood Association of San Francisco include plans for a combination lath house and tool shed as well as a storage bin unit and compost bin.

Cement on Delft Tiles

QUESTION: *I have some old Delft tiles which we removed from a fireplace. There is plaster or cement stuck on the back. How can I get this off? I have soaked them for weeks with no result.*

Miss M. B. S.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

ANSWER: Any solution strong enough to remove the cement would be apt to harm the glaze. The only way to do it is to chip the cement off with a sharp instrument and then chisel the remaining spots off.

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Silversmiths for Half a Century



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HOUSEHOL

Here are some fall refurbishing products to lighten your labors and brighten your home

Wallpaper made washable: A labor-saving boon for householders is a new transparent plastic liquid finish to make wallpaper washable. Smudgy finger and crayon marks, dirt, grease, ink or other liquid stains wipe off easily from walls treated with *Trans-Plastic Miracle Wallpaper Finish*. Ideal for papered kitchens, dinettes, bedrooms, nurseries and playrooms. Anyone can apply the finish; it takes no special skill. One light coat with an ordinary brush over clean wallpaper does the trick. Dries crystal-clear without a sheen in 15 minutes; leaves no brush marks. One quart does approximately 150 square feet or an ordinary sized room.

Trans-Plastic Wallpaper Finish can be used on all but gold, silver or hand-painted papers. One caution: the stuff's inflammable, so keep your room well ventilated while applying. This find, $2.95 a quart, $8.50 a gal., at Hammacher Schlemmer.

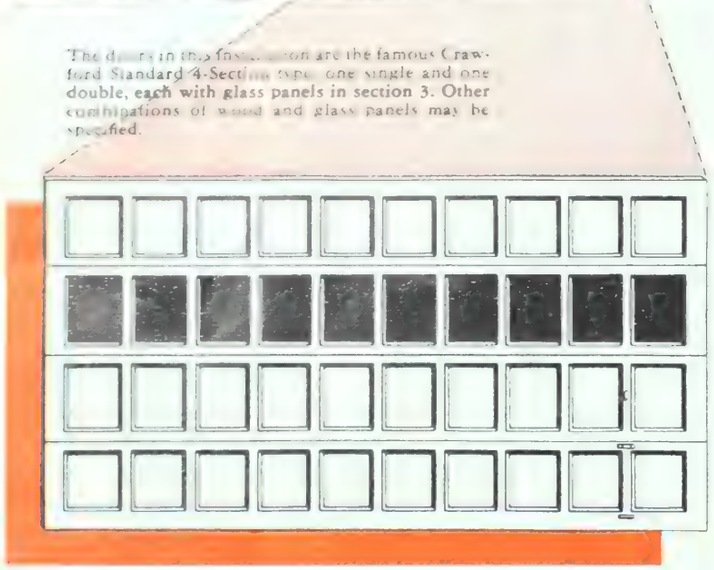
Fast fire fighter: A cool head and a handful of *Whippet* powder can quell grease, gas and oil fires instantly. This new fire extinguishing compound flung at the flames will put them out with amazing speed and certainty. Lighter than air, the powder creates a vacuum and snuffs out the blaze. Whip doesn't deteriorate or lose its effecti ness with age, dampness, freezing evaporation. It requires no servic recharging or refilling. Non-injuri to humans, to fabrics, to delicate chanical mechanisms.

Fire-fighting techniques vary: flat, flash fires that run along floors walls, Whippet is dashed at the ba On liquid fires from grease in pa it's sprinkled from the top. For a bi caused by combustion, the compou is thrown with force on top of flames and embers. Keep a contai handy to safeguard danger zon kitchen, cellar, attic and garage. lb. cylinder for home use sells for $2 at Lewis & Conger's.

Wall and woodwork brightener: waiting for the painter seems int minable, go to work on grimy kitc walls and woodwork with *Soil-Off* non-inflammable liquid, it remo grease, smudge-smoke and soil fr painted walls, Sanitas and woodw There's no mixing with water; scrubbing, rinsing or drying necessa Just use the liquid on a cloth as comes from the bottle with only minimum of elbow grease. Soil-seals the pores of paint and preve



The doors in this installation are the famous Crawford Standard 4-Section type, one single and one double, each with glass panels in section 3. Other combinations of wood and glass panels may be specified.



MODERN DOORS FOR THE THREE-CAR GARAGE

The technique of equipping the multiple-car garage has long been familiar to Crawford because, logically, Crawford Doors have been specified equipment on many of the better-class homes requiring multiple-car housing.

Crawford was therefore among the first to design and build a double-width door and thus make possible the double-width opening that so many families prefer—and this was accomplished at no sacrifice in the sturdiness, durability or easy operating qualities for which Crawford Doors have always been known.

The combination of a standard Crawford Two-Car Door and a standard Crawford Single-Car Door makes a perfect ensemble for the three-car garage. It provides the convenience of the large opening for frequently-used cars, yet avoids the structural problems inherent in designing and enclosing a larger opening. Crawford Door Company, 401 St. Jean Ave., Detroit 14, Michigan.



Crawford's new book is full of good ideas and information on "How to Plan Your Garage"

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Crawford UPWARD-ACTING GARAGE **DOORS**

THAT "WOODSY" WAY



Into this friendly living-room the Western Pines* inject a mellow fres ness reminiscent of the forest. The goodness of the earth and the spi tang of the air are native to these woods.

Whether you are going to build or remodel, the adaptable Weste Pines will create the atmosphere you want in every room. They are especially happy solution for those with good taste and modest incon

To see what actually has been done with these fine woods, send the picture book, "Western Pine Camera Views." It's full of pictu and helpful hints. And it's FREE. Western Pine Association, Dept. 19 Yeon Building, Portland 4, Oregon.

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*PONDEROSA PINE
*SUGAR PINE

THESE ARE THE WESTERN PI

SHORT CUTS

ng and peeling. It's mildly disinfectant and contains a blue clarifier to keep white painted surfaces from ng yellow. Works on any washable painted surface: hardwood floors, and brick, but don't count on it arnished surfaces, paints soluble ter, painted antiques. Harmless to ands. At Hammacher Schlemmer. 5c, ½ gal. $1.25, gal. $2.00.

eback in copper: If copper en utensils are the love of your you'll be happy to hear that you wait no longer to start stocking The Bazar Français, long known heir fine French cooking equip- . are turning out exact duplicates eir prewar copper pots and pans. d frying pans in three different are ready. Oval frying pans and saucepans will follow. Of gleam- opper, each pan is lined with pure tin and has a flat hang-up handle lid bronze riveted on to stay. Fry 6½" $4.25, 8¼" $6.95, 9½" 0 prepaid. As a reminder to those know and as news for those who . the Bazar has a repair, retinning polishing service that makes old er look like new.

flavored spice: Gourmets buy ercorns whole and insist on grinding them only as needed because re wise to the ways of the volatile in the kernels. They know that these kernels are ground or partially mashed and the oils allowed to evaporate, there's loss in flavor and fragrance, even though the bite remains. To get all the flavor from pepper, use a *Chef Spice Mill*, fashioned, with improvements, after the French style. The grinding unit in the Chef grinds and expels the kernels completely and permits no partly processed pepper to escape back into the container. This was not always true of the old style mills, whose gear teeth often threw partially bitten buds back, and with the next use you got stale pepper along with the fresh. The Chef assures full-flavored fresh pepper with each turn of the handle. An adjustable screw regulates your choice of coarse or fine grind. Each grinder is individually styled of hand-turned wood in natural or mahogany finish. Lewis & Conger sells them for $3.50 each.

Car and window-washing speed-up: Flowing clean water through a soft cotton mop that screws to your garden hose makes car or outside window washing zip along. It's a lot faster than continually dipping a sponge into a pail of water and less messy, too, for your water supply is always clean. The hose serves as a handle and keeps the water from dripping on the user. Tie the mop to a pole, Pullman car window-washing style, to clean upper story windows, porch railings and pillars. Macy's carries the time-saving *Auto-Flo Car Washer* for $1.09.



480 designs from stock-size Pella Casement Units

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S THE POPULARITY for larger windows increases, WINDOW EFFI- IENCY becomes a "must" . . . or heating, air conditioning and indow maintenance costs will soar. Only Pella Casement Windows ffer *all* these features for BEAUTY plus EFFICIENCY:

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the new EKCO pressure cooker stays to dinner!





A star in the kitchen... shines at the table!

First the Ekco Pressure Cooker provides the joy of cooking in magic minutes, THEN brings food piping hot, *extra* nutritious to the table . . . makes your serving as simple and smart as your cooking. The Ekco plays its dual role beautifully . . . with gleaming plastic serving handles instead of the cumbersome kitchen kind . . . with a special serving cover if you wish.

And the Ekco is easy to use! A *twirl* of the Fingertip Knob seals it. A *flick* of the Pressure Control keeps pressure at the proper level. See the Ekco before you buy any pressure cooker. It's plus, plus, plus! At better stores.

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Full 4½ quart capacity

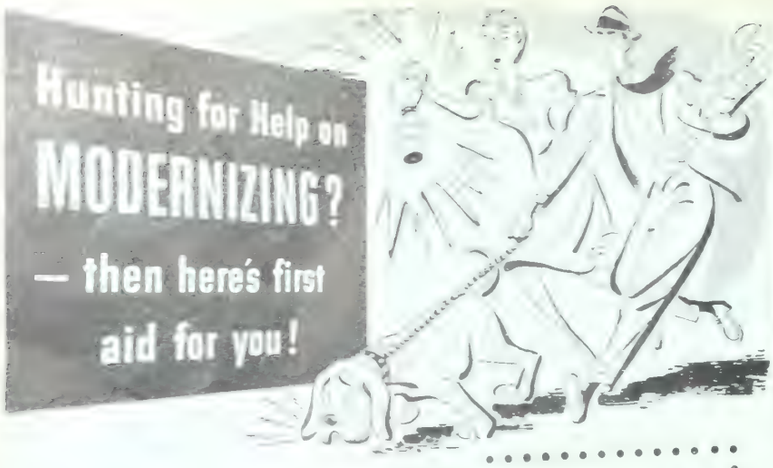
the EKCO pressure cooker



with the fingertip seal

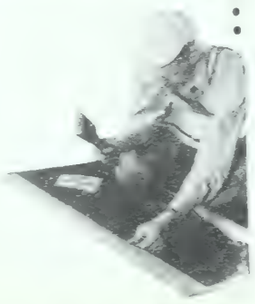
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If you need more space for a growing family—Nu-Wood Insulating Interior Finish is the answer! New rooms or partitions are quickly built with this sturdy material. Nu-Wood is a finished interior finish—with fadeproof colors and a velvety texture. And remember, Nu-Wood insulates and hushes unwelcome noise—extra advantages you'll want!



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Nu-Wood Interior Finish, too, goes right over old walls and ceilings—covers cracked plaster and peeling paint. Because Nu-Wood comes in a wide variety of pattern combinations, you can have distinguished individual effects. Color-Trim moldings—wood moldings already decorated in harmonizing colors—add a finishing touch!



DON'T WAIT—START RIGHT NOW!

Your lumber dealer can give you full information about Balsam-Wool Sealed Insulation and about Nu-Wood Interior Finish. Take care of those needed improvements right now—protect home values and comfort. For additional information and literature on Balsam-Wool and Nu-Wood, mail the coupon!



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FUCHSIAS

Continued from page 124

mixture of light sandy loam and humus with good under-drainage. Barnyard manures should be applied as winter mulches, to be worked in immediately following the drastic pruning at the end of their dormant period, around February in California. In July, during the period of most active flowering, a mixture of stable and commercial fertilizers gives the plants their needed lift. Moderate but constant moisture is essential for quality blooms.

Pruning

As flowers appear on the current year's new growth, hard pruning to shape up and restrain the bushes rejuvenates even very old plants. It is also during their dormancy that plants, even old woody ones, may be moved without harm. As soon as spring growth starts the sap, such old bushes begin covering themselves with foliage, and the second season they will bloom vigorously. In zones where winter freezes are unpredictable, it would be better to grow the shrubs in tubs and wooden boxes brought indoors when necessary for protection. The potted bushes should be pruned and otherwise treated the same as outdoor-grown specimens.

In shaping plants in special forms such as standards, espaliers, and pillars, the training begins when the plants are in four-inch pots. The shaping is entirely a matter of diligent and progressive tying and staking. Any willowy-branched variety will naturally form a hanging cascade out of a basket, no training being required beyond a pinching of the tips to induce a full-fringed growth.

Fuchsias are propagated mostly by hardwood or by soft green cuttings during midsummer. For beginners, the easiest and most dependable method is by taking off a four to six inch tip beginning to show hardwood. Dip it in a starting solution or hormodin powder and insert into coarse, moist sand firming up to a node, but not over two inches deep. Four weeks later shift into a three-inch pot in which the soil has a 25 per cent peatmoss base to the sandy loam. As the plant develops, shift it to larger pots before it becomes root-bound. At each move the soil may be enriched somewhat. Propagation of fuchsias by seeds and grafts is for advanced growers and specialists.

LOUISE WELCK

SORRY WE'RE LATE

THE COUNTRY'S TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES ARE BEING TAXED TO THE LIMIT AND UNDOUBTEDLY THERE WILL BE DELAYS IN THE DELIVERY OF YOUR COPY OF HOUSE & GARDEN. WE REGRET THE INCONVENIENCE TO YOU, BUT THIS IS A MATTER BEYOND OUR CONTROL.

for treasured heirlooms



Priceless antique restored by Ira Eber famous decorator of Chambersburg The all-important finish is provided Valspar.

for tested durability and beauty

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Whether it's that certain piece of niture you prize most, or just the fi which the youngsters have scrape their playing—your home dese only an outstanding finish. That m Valspar. Even when boiling wate poured on it, Valspar never t white. In addition, Valspar enha the beauty of the finish. People right when they say, "Valspar st up *fine!*" That means Valspar p and enamels as well as the fa Super Valspar Varnish. Always sp *Valspar.*



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'ust think, lady



with RUSCO you'll never have to change a screen or storm window!

just think, mister



's right—

o ends forever changing from screens to storm sash. e's *nothing to change and nothing to store.* Just raise ower glass panel when ventilation is desired. The n panel is always in position, summer and winter— ge optional. This permits *year 'round rain-proof, t-free ventilation.* All inserts are easily removed inside for quick cleaning.



Easy To Operate

o controls bothersome steaming frosting of inside windows. No zones around windows with Rusco se it insulates and weatherstrips ntire window opening. Rusco will *e your fuel bills up to 30%* and gives you the permanent advantages of a cleaner, quieter, more healthful home.



Proof Ventilation

The patented Rusco All-Metal closure frame provides a permanent weather tight fit without caulking and incorporates positive sill drainage which eliminates sill decay and damage from r accumulation.

stigate Rusco All-Metal Combina- Windows now. Write for free iptive booklet and name of nearest ibutor. THE F. C. RUSSELL CO., 1836-G ID AVENUE, CLEVELAND 15, OHIO.



No Cold Zones



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ALL-METAL
Self Storing
COMBINATION WINDOWS



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Rusco All-Metal Combination Windows can be quickly installed on new or old homes without alteration or change in existing windows. Harmonize beautifully with all types of architecture. Gives your home a finished look.

No storage—just slide lower storm sash up into storage position behind upper sash in summer.

Combines screen, storm sash and weatherstripping in one permanently installed unit.



INTERIOR VIEW



Ideal Darwin Tulip
Starlight



Ideal Darwin Tulip
Mrs. Grullemans



Ideal Darwin Tulip
Gloria Swanson



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Inga Hume

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Ideal Darwin Tulip
Nephetos

World's Loveliest Tulip
"NEPHETOS"

(Shown at left)

Only once in many years of hybridizing is a Tulip like "Nephetos" developed. Acclaimed the handsomest and most beautifully formed Tulip in existence, it is a soft creamy yellow with lighter base and anthers. It is of regular Darwin Tulip size and height, but its impeccable form and delicate chiseling are so perfect as to make it stand out conspicuously in any planting. See full description, with prices, in our Special Dutch Import List.



Ideal Darwin Tulip
La France



Ideal Darwin Tulip
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Wayside Gardens

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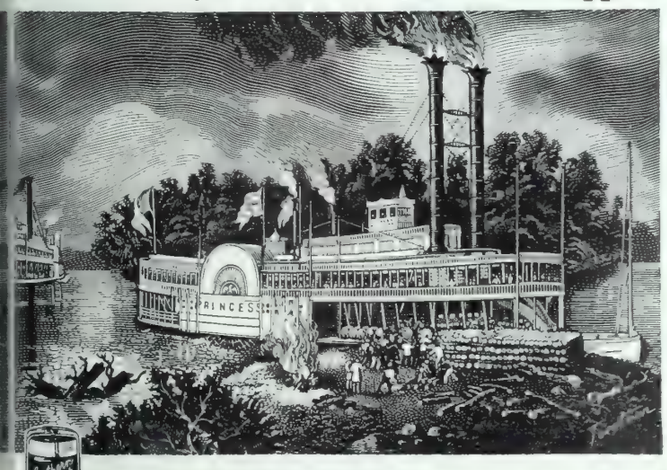
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WHAT MAKES COFFEE?

When you think of coffee, you think of the delicious aroma, percolators, dripolators, old camp coffee pots . . . you think of a cup of it hot and steaming when you're cold and as refreshingly iced when you're hot. Few of us ever visualize the actual coffee bean. We are not usually aware that it is a "cherry" growing in a tightly packed cluster of bright red berry-like fruit on the glossy green-leaved branches of the coffee bushes.

When you think of coffee, you think of South America, but actually, the beginnings of coffee were in the Old World. A dervish, named Hadji Omer, who was driven out of Mocha in 1285 A.D., kept himself alive by eating berries from a coffee bush. He further developed coffee by toasting some of the berries over the fire and by steeping them in hot water. In Arabia, a Mohammedan priest fostered coffee drinking as a custom. Because of the exhilarating effect, coffee-making became a semi-religious ceremony, with the pomp of a ritual that required the pouring of some of the coffee over the fire as libation. . . . From Arabia, coffee drinking swept westward over Europe to Italy, France, Holland and Germany, and then to England . . . each country giving it a little distinction; Germany used chicory root to adulterate coffee, France combined it with milk, making *café au lait*.

The intimacy and friendliness of coffee drinking resulted in the development of the Coffee Houses. Such famed houses as the Cheshire Cheese conjured up such a pleasant atmosphere that Samuel Johnson had a round table reserved daily for himself and his friends in his favorite coffee house.

Introduction to the New World

Coffee entered the New World because of Louis XIVth. Captain des Cliex took a seedling across the Atlantic to Martinique, even sharing his own drinking water to keep the coffee plant alive. Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the other West Indian islands began to grow coffee, then the Spaniards introduced coffee to the mainland of Latin America. Coffee now comes chiefly from Guatemala, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Mexico, San Salvador, Bolivia, Cuba, Peru, Ecuador, Venezuela and Brazil.

Like famous tobaccos, desirable coffee is a combination of blends: Arabica or Arabian coffee, Bengalensis or Bengal coffee, Liberica from Liberia, Zanquebariae from Zanzibar. Each type is tested and perfected and grown in just the climate and soil to bring out its best potentialities. A coffee plantation has the musky overpowering charm of a Persian garden. The coffee bushes, like shiny lustrous laurels, grow low and spreading beneath tall, neat rows of mother trees that sometimes branch out umbrella fashion over the coffee plants, sometimes tower over them in stately splendor and protecting shade. In the lower altitudes banana trees create the shade, higher up Guamo trees and the beau-

(Continued on page 146)

For smart distinguished hospitality
—ELSA MAXWELL

ROMA
CALIFORNIA
Champagne

Distinguished hospitality calls for a distinguished sparkling wine—ROMA Champagne—reflecting the heritage of ROMA'S ancient winemaking skill. Delightful pale-golden sparkling goodness of sprightly dryness and piquant flavor. A truly fine champagne of unvarying fine quality, at reasonable cost.



Naturally fermented in bulk

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worthy of museum, se English oductions by Baker

Faithful to the design and faithful to the fine craftsmanship of the originals that inspired them. Typical of the beauty and authenticity that have made Baker furniture so sought after by connoisseurs. Typical, too, of the superb quality that is traditional at Miller & Rhoads. **Credenza.** *Adapted from a Sheraton commode. Circa 1780.* $209.00 **Wing Chair.** *Similar to one in Essex Institute, Salem, Mass. Circa 1750.* $182.50 **Pembroke Table.** *Reproduction from a Hepplewhite original bought in England. Yew-wood inlays.* $86.50

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To those who look beyond the ordinary measures of beauty and worth, Baker furniture brings lasting satisfaction.

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For your copy of "A Guide to English and French Furniture of the Eighteenth Century," please send 25c to Dept. 105, Baker Furniture, Inc.



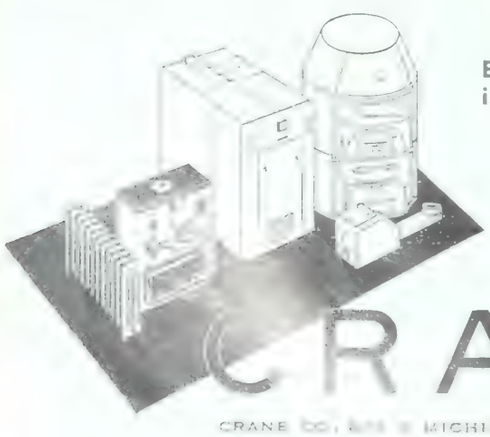
You don't pick 'em out like neckties!

No, sir, picking out a heating system isn't quite as simple as that. You'll study steam, hot water and warm air . . . you will ponder over stokers, oil burners and gas. You will listen to contending claims and you may arrive at a decision without being finally sure you are right.

That is, you will unless you consult your *Crane Dealer* first. Then, whether you are planning to build or remodel, you will be certain of getting the most in economy, comfort and reliability from the heating system you select. You will be sure of getting the best type for *your* particular home or building.

Because your Crane Dealer handles all types of heating, he is a source of unbiased information. He will make a study of your requirements and recommend the heating system that will give you the most in comfort, reliability and economy.

Right now there are limitations on what heating equipment is available, but for your future planning you are assured that the Crane line will include everything for every heating system.



Everything in heating:

Boilers
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PLUMBING · HEATING · PIPE · FITTINGS · VALVES

INFORMAL SITTING ROOM

Continued from page 78

The chest, game table, coffee table and side chairs in our "Room in Color" on page 79 are Nahon's interpretations of fine 18th century English pieces adapted to 20th century living. The patina, mellow as that of fine old wood, enables them to mingle gracefully with antiques; add a lived in quality to a new room.

The tailored cover on the love seat is removable for cleaning. The stores listed below have the pieces shown, and will be happy to help you plan your room (whether you wish to furnish it completely or watch it grow, one choice piece at a time).

CALIFORNIA
LOS ANGELES
Cannell & Chaffin

GEORGIA
ATLANTA
Rich's Connoisseur Galleries

MASSACHUSETTS
BOSTON
Jordan Marsh Company

MICHIGAN
DETROIT
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MINNESOTA
MINNEAPOLIS
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KANSAS CITY
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Sterling & Welch Company

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DALLAS
Neiman-Marcus

WISCONSIN
MILWAUKEE
Klode Furniture Company

CHINA FRIENDSHIP DAY

Continued from page 101

For nine years China has been fighting our common enemy, Japan, and now that victory is ours it is peculiarly fitting that we should join with her on October 10th of this year, her great national holiday, to salute the freedom and democracy for which we have both been striving.

Every community is urged to hold some sort of celebration: a pageant, an exhibition, a luncheon with a special speaker on China, a forum, a radio hour, a showing of a motion picture. A new film "Report on China" is available. Radio broadcasts, posters, plays and pageants too may be secured. For any or all of these, write to the National Committee for the Celebration of China Friendship Day, 1790 Broadway, New York 19, New York.

KEEP OUT OLD MAN WINT



Save Rationed Fu with CHAMBERLI WEATHER STRI

PROPER INSTALLATION MAKE THE M CHAMBER DOES IT RIGHT!

Get more home comfort, health and fuel economy! Save rationed fuel! Stop drafts and cold spots near window areas that cause colds! Chamb Metal Weather Strips perform services and pay for themselves in savings while doing it—often in seasons. Only Chamberlin, wit nationwide service, assumes ful sponsibility from manufacture t stallation. Here only can yo assured of complete satisfaction. ready NOW for greater health, fort and fuel economy next winte call the nearest Chamberlin office or mail coupon today!

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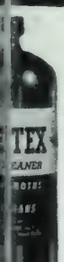
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3 Magic HOUSEHOLD Cleaners!

DES-TEX DRY CLEANER

● The Safe and Effective liquid cleaner for every type of rug, upholstery or heavy fabric.



Stains vanish in seconds with double action DES-TEX Dry Cleaner. Completely removes tar, grease, hair oil, chewing gum, heavy perspiration from rugs, upholstery and other ordinarily hard to clean materials. Kills moths as it cleans. Won't shrink fabrics—won't run colors—won't "unkink" twist weave rugs. Safe for materials that are harmed by water.



Removes the most stubborn spots without hard rubbing.



Spray it on for complete moth destruction.

DES-TEX FOAM

● The economical, soapless shampoo for overall cleaning of rugs, upholstery, drapes and other heavy fabrics. Requires no rinsing.

Brings back color and lustre as it cleans.



You can completely clean the average chair for 35c—a 9 x 12 rug for only 50c right on your own floor. Because it's concentrated, DES-TEX Foam costs less to use.

Special liquid foaming action penetrates clear through material, working all dirt to the top for thorough cleaning without hard rubbing. Safe to use on any fabric that water won't harm. Because it's soapless it leaves no film.

Leaves nap of rugs soft and beautiful.





KLENS Soapless Cleaner of a Thousand Uses

● The most economical and effective household cleaner you've ever seen. A few tablespoons of concentrated KLENS added to water makes a whole gallon!





There is hardly a household cleaning job that isn't made easier with KLENS. Has no equal for cleaning painted walls, woodwork, floors, linoleum, stoves, windows, mirrors, venetion blinds, dishes, silverware, etc. Use it in every room. Leaves no film because it's soapless. Saves soap—softens water.



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MODERN IS AS MODERN DOES

Continued from page 87

by the use of large windows and interior planted areas, combined perhaps with cross-walls of the house itself that extend through the exterior wall to screen a terrace or part of the garden, minimize the separation of outdoors and in, in such a way as to produce an entirely new type of home feeling—a combination of the feeling of shelter with the feeling of outdoor nature. The degree of the individual client's enthusiasm for this particular design feature would, of course, determine the extent to which it was carried in his house.

Then there are the thronging physical problems which the automobile has brought in its train—garages, covered walks to the house, parking areas for friends' cars, the delivery of food and fuel and taking away of refuse. All these must be taken into account.

But it is not enough for the architect to solve all the practical, physical problems. The most important experiences of life are emotional, intellectual, or aesthetic, and a major aim in house design must be to create a sympathetic environment in which these can thrive.

Of course architects have always striven for this. The difference between modern architecture and the architecture, say, of the nineteenth century, in this respect has come from a more intensive study of the non-physical content of our lives and a growing knowledge of the aesthetic effects of form and color. Take, for instance, the problem of relaxation; the business life or the productive life of all too many of us is fragmented, harried, full of noise, rush and sudden change. We are often under severe nervous pressure. It is in the home that a person must find an environment which shall soothe and smooth ruffled nerves, relax tensions, give somehow an integrated, quiet meaning to things. This is more than a matter of mere comfortable chairs.

One of the main qualities in the best modern house design, therefore, is the avoidance of clashing lines, of oversharp contrasts of verticals, of too definite or strident notes of color or shape. To counteract the complexity and tension of modern business life an atmosphere of simplicity and quiet serenity becomes almost imperative in the house of today.

Or take the problem of personality in its more limited and popular meaning. We are all different, and our houses should give us an opportunity to be different creatively. The set pattern of any one historical period may suit one in a hundred of us, and make the ninety-nine others restless and uncomfortable. We need rooms where children can play in a much more uninhibited way than in the usual stiff bedrooms of the past. We need places where our young people can dance, or sit and talk without self-consciousness. We need places where the student can find his books close at hand, in an atmosphere of relaxed and sheltered quiet, or where the flower enthusiast can find vases, a sink and all the things

(*Continued on page 140*)

Why be an oven doo traffic cop.



The chicken need wait for the cak

NOR THE BISCUITS OR PIES FOR THE



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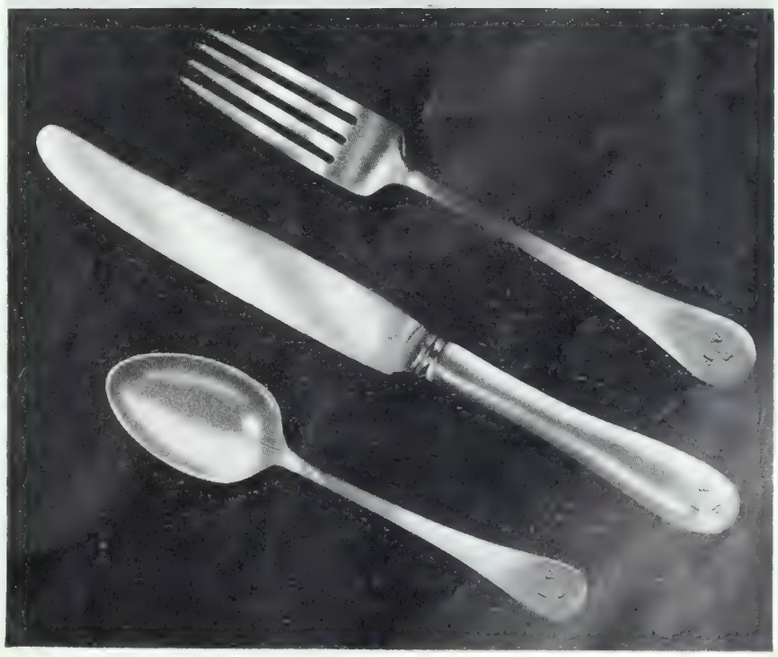
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DATE MARK
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of this
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Hannah Hull





MODERN IS AS MODERN DOES

Continued from page 138

she needs. It is one of the greatest triumphs of the best modern houses that they succeed so well in combining the needs of real privacy for those who want it with the needs of others for free and open space.

And behind and through all this plays the still more abstract problem of the inspiration to be gained from the beauty of color, line and mass. The house in its landscape or the house in its community is an actual thing. We cannot close it like a book if it bores us, or turn it off like a radio if we are annoyed. It stands there for us and our neighbors to bless or to curse. Community harmony is a responsibility, but community harmony is not to be gained by the mere parroting of pre-cast stylistic rules. It is a subtle matter of the relation of major shapes and size, of materials and colors, of an atmosphere. And there is harmony with landscape. The good modern house must aim at adding to the beauty of a situation; it does not destroy it. Its shapes and colors, its materials, have some subtle harmony with the line of hill or coast, the sweep of lawn, the shape of trees.

The aims of modern house design are rooted in an American tradition with at least a century's sanction. They comprise a development based primarily on a search for an ideal environment for people as individuals. To this extent they embody an attitude towards people that is the fruit of modern psychology and modern education. In architecture, although there were approaches to this attitude at various times in the past, it has never until now had the chance to exert itself fully and consciously. It is an architecture which seeks not merely to be functional in the physical sense but, in the hands of its great practitioners, to be an enduring inspiration and satisfaction to those whom it shelters.

Note: The third article in this series, appearing next month, will show how certain regional, local forces—such as climate, topography, traditions and social usages—are beginning to assert themselves in modern house design.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

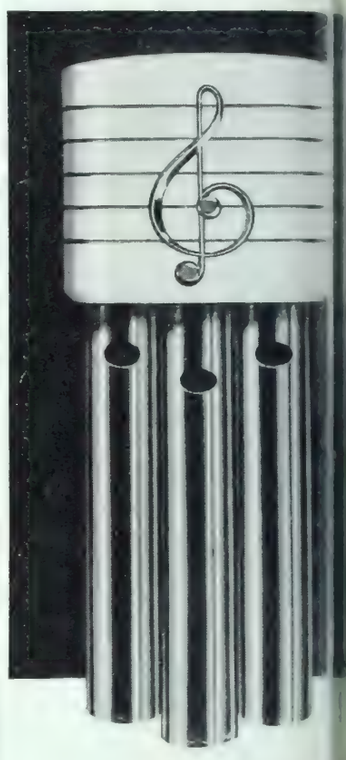
Following are the names of the owners, architects and photographers of the houses on pages 84 to 87. The listings are in the same order as the photographs.

House for Mr. Marvin L. Heckendorf
Modesto, California
John C. Funk, Architect
Roger Sturtevant, Photographer

House for Mr. Rex Jackson
St. Clair County, Illinois
Huson Jackson & Joseph P. Richardson, Designers
Diedrich F. Rixmann, Associate
Bennett Tucker, Photographer

(Continued on page 144)





TODAY, IT'S THE GOLDEN TONE OF A RITTENHOUSE DOOR CH

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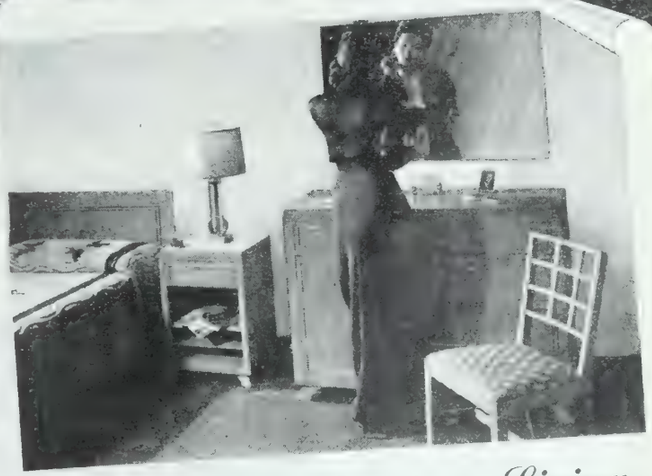
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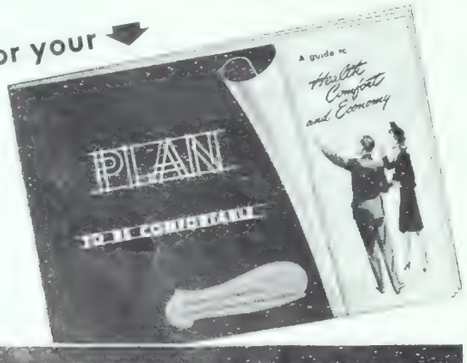
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ANNUALS FOR FALL SOWING

OCTOBER may seem a strange time to be thinking of mid-summer annuals. But for a large group of them—namely the so-called hardy annuals—fall sowing has a definite advantage over spring sowing. The resulting plants will get a head start in the spring, will be more vigorous and blossom earlier. In all likelihood they will outdo greenhouse-started plants, which are bound to suffer a setback in transplanting. Then, too, anything you can do now to lessen the innumerable chores of spring is well done.

Another term for hardy annuals is "self-sowing annuals". Normally this group of plants drop their seed in late summer and seedlings develop and live through the winter. In other words, the gardener follows nature's lead as to time of sowing. But he tries, so far as conditions permit, to reduce the heavy death toll of fall-sown seedlings from such natural causes as heavy washing rains, frosts which heave the plants or freeze the tops, and dampness that encourages the spread of fungus diseases.

While nature sows seed when it matures, and hardy annual plants will endure freezing, it is safer to wait until late in the fall to sow. Planted just before the ground freezes, the seeds will lie dormant through the winter. The following spring they begin to grow as soon as the ground thaws out, but long before it could be prepared for spring sowing.

The seedbed should be elevated above the surrounding ground surface and protected by a curb to insure quick drainage and prevent the washing out of seeds. A simple open seedbed is all that is necessary, though a cold-frame can be used without its sash.

As in all seedbeds, the surface should be composed of a fine mixture of soil and about one-quarter sand and one-quarter humus. The bed is firmed with a board before sowing. Fine seed like that of poppies is merely pressed into the surface soil. Larger seeds are covered about twice their diameter with sand or some of the mixture. With rows six inches or a little more apart, many different annuals can be started in a small bed. To complete the task, insert water-proof labels with the plant name, source of seed and date of sowing.

Some favorites

Larkspur and snapdragon top my list of annuals for fall sowing, since these popular flowers are extremely difficult to start in the spring. Sown in the fall, they produce sturdy plants which do not need to be hardened off before they can be set in the garden. Snapdragons do not resent transplanting but larkspur is best sown "in place"; likewise, the annual poppies and the California Poppy or *Eschscholzia californica*, both of which can be sown in October.

Calliopsis, the annual coreopsis, is as winter-hardy as the perennial species and has a greater diversity of form and color. Candytuft, too, has annual species that do best from fall sowing. Try sowing them in tulip beds after the

(*Continued on page 144*)

How Mr. Jones got rid of three enemies



TRUE enough, he had an ally—Al Smith, the carpenter. So it wasn't such a tough job for Jones to make sur that his new home would be safe from that dangerous trio—*termites, rodent* and *insects.*

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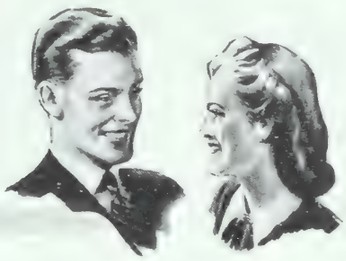
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ALUMINUM WINDOWS

MODERN IS AS MODERN DOES

Continued from page 140

House for Prof. Walter Gropius
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Walter Gropius and Marcel Breuer, Associated Architects
Paul Davis, Photographer

Library for Mr. Frank Altschul
Stamford, Connecticut
Edward D. Stone, Architect
Ezra Stoller, Photographer

House for Mr. A. Conger Goodyear
Old Westbury, L. I., New York
Edward D. Stone, Architect
Ezra Stoller, Photographer

House for Mr. A. R. Watzek
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House at Kentfield, California
William Wilson Wurster, Architect
Roger Sturtevant, Photographer

House for Miss Pauline Lowe
Altadena, California
Harwell Hamilton Harris, Architect

House for Mrs. Clara Fargo Thomas
Mt. Desert, Maine
George Howe, Architect
Ben Schnall, Photographer

ANNUALS FOR FALL SOWING

Continued from page 142

bulbs are in the ground; they will clothe the ground with color after the tulip blooms have passed.

The whole *Centaurea cyanus* clan, including the lovely double pink, red and purple cornflowers as well as the blue, will self-seed in most gardens. These and others of the hardy annuals of value for cutting may be sown in rows in a well-drained section of the vegetable or cutting garden.

Cosmos can be sown in the fall, and the lovely annual pinks, which deserve much greater popularity. Annual gaillardias, including the attractive Sunshine strain with double flowers in harmonious colors, are quite hardy.

Pansies and violas give best results when sown in mid-summer but they, too, may be sown just before the ground freezes. The annual forget-me-not, ordinarily sown in late summer, usually succeeds with fall planting. An exception to this planting rule among the self-sowers is the petunia; fall-sown plants do not show superior vigor over greenhouse plants.

The plants mentioned by no means complete the list of annuals that can be sown in late fall. Try also calendula, clarkia, nigella, portulaca, and any other favorites that self-sow in your locality.

CARL CROPP

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WHAT MAKES COFFEE?

Continued from page 134

tiful lacy Grevillea trees shelter the coffee bush.

Picking and curing the coffee bean is a picturesque process. Whole families go to the fields in the morning and spend the day filling huge flat baskets with hand-picked, just ripe coffee berries. The delicate technique of curing, roasting and, finally, blending coffee is passed on from generation to generation. There are years of traditions of perfection that bring, as a final result, your perfect cup of coffee.

And now, we are perfecting a tradition to "make" the perfect cup of coffee. At a luncheon given by the Pan American Coffee Bureau, Professor Leslie H. Backer of the Stevens Institute of Technology gave scientific facts on what must be in a good cup of coffee and how it must be made. The following directions are the result of careful study and experiment in a fool-proof method of coffee making.

1. Measure both coffee and water accurately. It is important to use the same proportions every time coffee is made, to be sure it always tastes the same. Recommended proportions are "two level tablespoons" of coffee for each 6 ounces of water (¾ of a standard measuring cup).

2. Use freshly-drawn and freshly-boiling water. Water that has boiled for a long time has a "flat" taste that will be imparted to the finished brew.

3. Buy coffee as it is needed. Coffee is a perishable food and should be handled as such. It loses flavor, aroma and strength upon standing. Keep coffee in a container that is as nearly airtight as possible and store in a cool, dry place away from foods that have strong odors.

4. Brew coffee to the full capacity of coffee maker. Coffee pots are scientifically designed to be used to their full capacity. When tests are made on coffee brewing devices, they are tested for the volume of water used, the time of contact of the ground coffee with the boiling water, and the brewing time. Serve as soon as possible after making. Warmed-over coffee is bitter and lacking in flavor and aroma.

5. Keep equipment clean. Coffee contains certain oils which have a tendency to cling to the maker when coffee is brewed. These oils, when they come into contact with the air, undergo a chemical reaction. Inside of twenty-four hours they have an objectionable taste and odor that will impart an undesirable flavor to the next brew.

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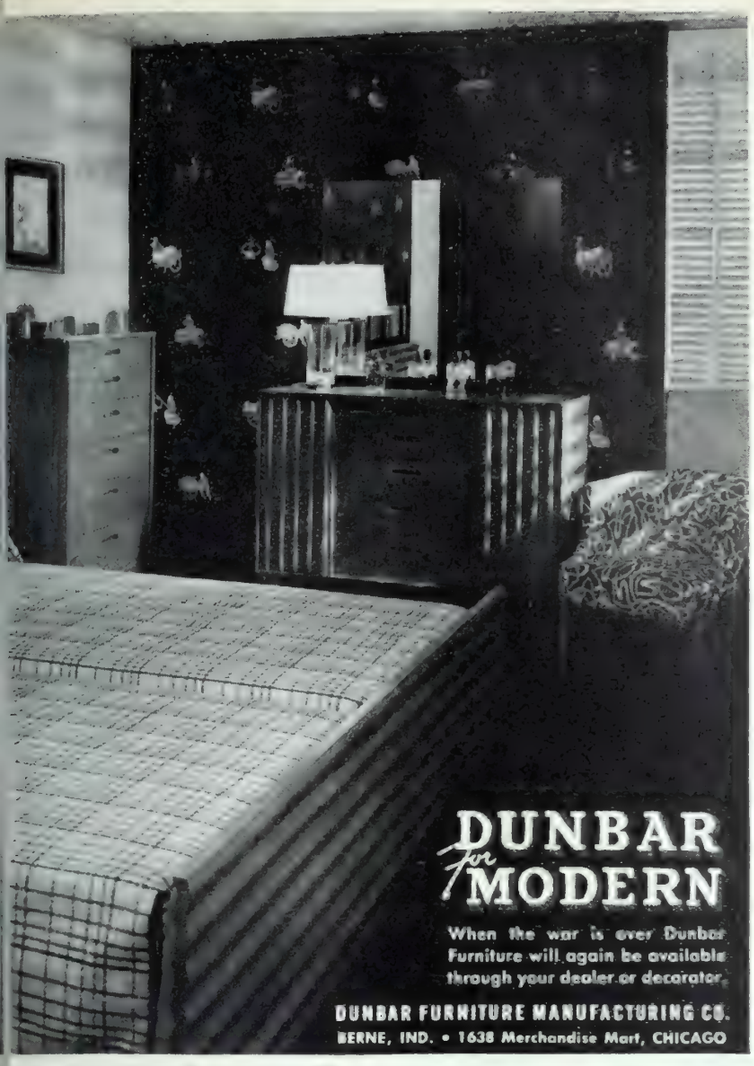


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STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

"Textilene backing gives our rug its springy vitality"



YOUR RUGS get the everlasting beating of heel-traffic—and probably a lot of "play-traffic," too. They must have a natural, firm foundation that is also *pliable!*

Most rugs that contain ordinary backings have *artificial* back-sizings which tend to crack and weaken under rough-and-tumble traffic. TEXTILENE holds the pile firm and true—meeting strains and stresses with springy pliability.

Rugs with TEXTILENE backing are *cleaner*, too . . . free of the dusty fuzz of old-fashioned, rope-type rug-backings. They will stand up under repeated washings. Ask for TEXTILENE backings on your rugs . . . the backing with real backbone. E. W. TWITCHELL, INC., Third and Somerset Streets, Philadelphia 33, Pa. *Pioneers in Cellulose-Base Rug-Yarns for 28 years.*

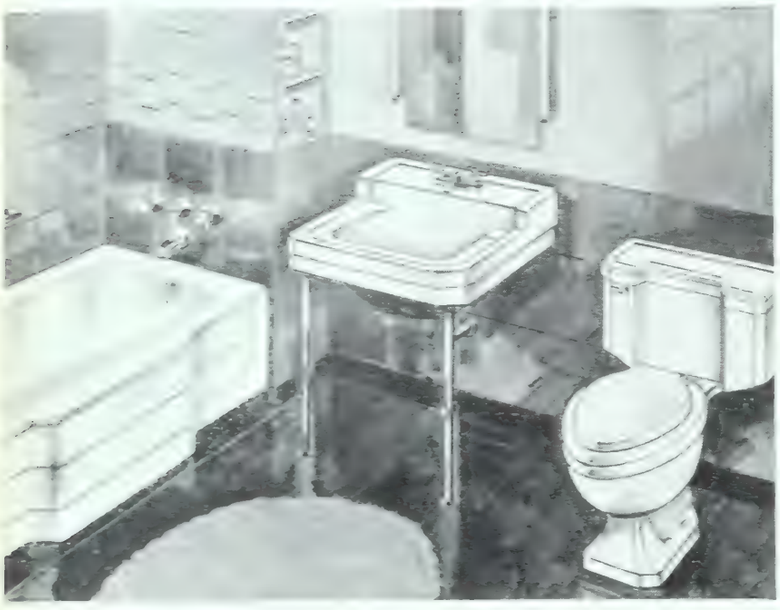
Textilene
THE BETTER BACKBONE FOR MODERN RUGS

MAKERS OF FINE PLUMBING FIXTURES

ELJER



"Martha got us all started . . ."



"Three couples in our crowd are building new homes and when we were together discussing our plans, Martha showed us her copy of Eljer's booklet entitled, 'Women Tell Us . . .' Then and there we knew we had something.

"Eljer offers really practical suggestions and tells how to make the most of every bit of space you have . . . without sacrificing quality and the latest styling either. For instance, the gracefully moulded lines of Eljer's Riviera bath tub, with other units to match, will make the type of bathroom we've all dreamed about . . . and believe me, my dreams are coming true."

Write for your copy of Eljer's book, "Women Tell Us . . ." It can be a big help in your planning, too.

ELJER CO. • FORD CITY, PA.



Name _____

Address _____

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SIGHT AND SOUND ROOM

Continued from page 106

light reflection around the set by using dark wall colors in the television and movie screen corner—on the ceiling, too, if you're daring. Some sets are promised with hooded screens, so they can be viewed in a normally lighted room. This is practical where space is limited and the audience a small one.

If you are considering television as a separate instrument apart from a radio—and there is strong favor for this to reduce bulkiness and allow double programs—it can be located in the house wherever viewing conditions are best. A dining room, with chairs easily at hand, is a ready-made television theater. A library or an upstairs den, or a basement recreation room where light can be controlled easily, could be your own "sight and sound" room.

Good television sets will not be inexpensive. But keep in mind, the better the set, the better the performance. If you are serious about television, stop at nothing short of the best possible picture. If you are undecided, give a first fling to one of the table models, promised soon for around $100. The picture image and screen will be small, but fine for one or two at close range.

A word here about the difference between "direct" and "projection" television: Direct was the first developed, and is used currently in pre-war receivers. The picture is bright, but its size is limited to about 8" by 12". It costs less, and thus will occur most often in small models, and in radio-television combinations.

Projection television is new. The image, magnified by a series of reflectors, is thrown up from within the set, through a translucent built-in screen as large as 18" by 24". The larger picture makes for easier viewing, and though more costly, projection television is better for group use.

A third kind of television projects the image across the room to a wall screen, as in home movies. Ideal for built-in use, it is still a top-bracket luxury.

As new stations are added, and a television network blankets the country, this new industry can pay its way, and afford to make its programs better and better. Television will not supplant radio and the convenience of just listening, but it will be an added source of information and fun.

WASTE PAPER

Reclaimed paper is needed to package supplies for our armies of occupation so keep on saving every scrap of waste paper and turning it in. Separate it into four groups: 1, magazines; 2, newspapers; 3, corrugated and mixed paper and cardboard; 4, waste-basket scraps. The mills can then use the bundles containing high-grade paper to make high-grade products.

Residence Elevators by Sedgwick



FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT OR SHOULD NOT CLIMB STAIRS

The Sedgwick Residence Elevator is a specialelectric elevator de signed to eliminate the danger of unnecessary over-exertion caused by stair-climbing. Endorsed by physicians—installation requires no extensive, unsightly alterations—safe, simple and dependable—easy and inexpensive to install—operates on ordinary house current — low operating cost.



For health, comfort and convenience order your postwar Sedgwick Residence Elevator now.

Write for details of the Sedgwick Postwar Priority Plan and for complete information and illustrated Residence Elevator brochure.

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Established 1893
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ELECTRIC AND HAND POWER RESIDENCE ELEVATORS

Windowalls FOR BEAUTY IN YOUR NEW HOME



HOME PLANNER'S SCRAPBOOK



Handy file for plans, ideas, clippings, photos. Imprinted with your name on the cover. More than 100,000 already in use! 10 individual sections—6 roomy pockets for clippings. Attractive covers of plastic binding. Order now! U. S. sale only.

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YOUR POST-WAR RETREAT

Seashore, mountains, lakeside, ranch or tropical glade—wherever you plan to live and serenely "loaf away" those glorious days of vacation or retirement, you'll want a snug, comfortable, beautifully finished Hodgson Cottage to make the enchantment complete.

For 53 years Hodgson Houses and Cottages have been known for their sturdy, high-quality construction, neat New England craftsmanship, and unbelievably small upkeep cost over the years.

Hodgson Cottages should be unrestrictedly available soon . . . today on properly certified priority orders only. But you can plan *now . . . SEND FOR FREE CATALOG* 2105.

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Tool Houses, Farm Buildings, Greenhouses, Kennels, Poultry Buildings—now available under Government regulations. *Houses and Cottages*—available to veterans and others who can qualify under Government regulations or furnish priority.



It's Easy to BUILD YOUR OWN OUTDOOR FIREPLACE

NEW, ENLARGED "FUN OF OUTDOOR COOKING" BOOKLET TELLS HOW

Illustrates and gives complete plans for attractive stone or brick fireplaces. Designed by an eminent architect; will add beauty to your premises.

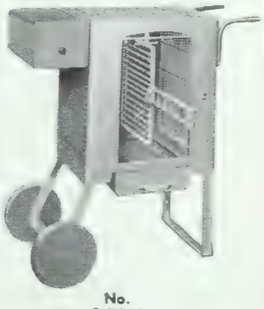
Also Contains Scores of Tasty Outdoor Recipes and Types of Latest Cooking Equipment and Accessories.



Here are enough ideas for outdoor meals all summer long! Valuable cooking hints are included together with illustrations of the new Master Barbecue Grill — the type of grill you have always wanted . . . and worth waiting a little longer for. Send 25 cents for your booklet.

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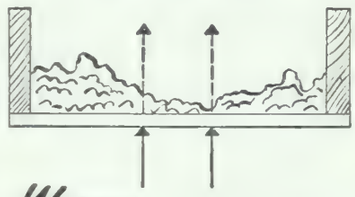


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MASTER BARBECUE GRILLS

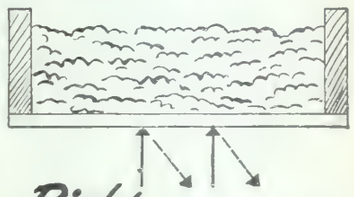


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Wrong . . . HEAT ESCAPES!

Carelessly applied insulation causes heat "leaks." You waste fuel and sacrifice comfort! Even the finest insulating material won't give you the full benefits if installed in a slipshod, skimpy manner. You buy Home Insulation only *once*. Investigate before you insulate.



Right . . . HEAT HELD IN!

Scientifically "blown" to prevent "voids," Johns-Manville Rock Wool Home Insulation can save you up to 30% on fuel year after year; can keep your house up to 15° cooler in summer. That's why Johns-Manville selects only contractors who rate high in skill and integrity!

EVERY Johns-Manville contractor is not only carefully selected and trained but is also *rigidly supervised* until his work meets the high standard of J-M specifications. Since you can't see the difference between good and poor work, it's important that you take advantage of Johns-Manville's long experience and reputation.

* * *

No down payment, easy monthly terms. To promote wartime fuel saving, U. S. Government has authorized liberal financing terms for Home Insulation. Ask your Johns-Manville Contractor for details and a free estimate. Also send right now—before you forget—for the free 24-page book shown below!



"Insulation is no better than the man who installs it!"*

You can rely on your Johns-Manville Home Insulation Contractor.

*Quoted from U.S. Bureau of Mines Circular 7166

Free book tells fascinating story of Rock Wool Home Insulation—*Mail Coupon Now!*



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Without obligation I would like a free copy of your Home Insulation Book, "Comfort That Pays for Itself."

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JOHNS-MANVILLE "BLOWN" HOME INSULATION



You can get rid of closet trouble with

K-VENIENCES

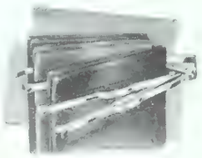
You're right, Mollie. Fibber's cluttered closet is funny on the air, but it's not so funny at home. And, there's no need to live with old-fashioned crowded closets because K-Veniences will keep them spic and span all the time. K-Veniences are really unique. They make closets so convenient they practically hand out your clothes; they transform chaotic bedroom closets into delightful miniature dressing rooms; and K-Veniences are tops in style and low cost.

How to remodel your closets inexpensively, permanently, without structural changes

K-Veniences and a screwdriver are all you need to double the capacity and convenience of your clothes closets, regardless of shape or size. K-Veniences keep clothes in order, everything within easy reach, save pressing and cleaning bills, and make dressing time a pleasure. No other home improvement item gives so much convenience for so little cost.

Some items now available at Hardware and Department Stores


Clothes hang smooth easy to reach.


Pants, skirts stay pressed.


Ties in order, wrinkles hang out.


Holds 6 hats, plus ties, scarfs, belts.


Keeps clothes neat, clean and handy


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FREE *Colorful new booklet full of closet equipment ideas is yours for the asking . . . a postcard will bring it to you.*

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OUR READER SERVICE

MOST of our readers are familiar with the operation of House & Garden's Reader Service, but for those who are in doubt let us explain. It is not a shopping service but its purpose is to help you purchase the merchandise portrayed in HOUSE & GARDEN.

Furniture, fabrics, wall and floor coverings which are sold generally throughout the country are credited in the magazine to the manufacturers. If the store in your city with which you deal does not have the merchandise, write us or have the store write us for further information. We will have the manufacturers send dimensions, colors and all the necessary details so the store may handle your order. If the store does not have a department which carries the type of merchandise you want, let us know and we will ask the manufacturer to send you the name of the store nearest you that can handle the order.

In almost every issue you will find a list of cooperating stores which will display merchandise shown in the special feature for that month. If the cooperating store cannot give you exactly the same item you see photographed it will provide something similar.

If you want to buy a lamp, for example, which is credited to a specific shop and accompanied by a price, make your check out to the order of that shop. Write the name of the shop on a stamped envelope, enclose your check and order and send the whole thing to House & Garden's Reader Service. We will have the envelope fully addressed and mailed promptly. Furthermore, we will advise you when this has been done. But please do not make out your checks to us as we are not equipped to do personal shopping.

The photographs of interiors of private residences which are reproduced in HOUSE & GARDEN are to help you with your decorating and furniture arranging problems. Naturally many of our readers become interested in the furnishings used in such photographs and would like to purchase duplicates. Whenever possible in these cases, we refer the reader to the person who was responsible for the decoration.

There is still a shortage of several materials and it may not be possible for you to obtain certain merchandise. However, we shall continue to feature in HOUSE & GARDEN merchandise of high quality and will do our best to see that it is available to you.

CHRISTMAS OVERSEAS

POSTAL authorities say that packages for service men and women overseas must be mailed between September 15th and October 15th if they are to reach their destination in time for Christmas. So don't delay. Don't risk a disappointment. Get those gifts properly wrapped and in the mail *now*.



The great urge to buy Pearce Blankets is in the blankets themselves—their finer all wool quality, their deeper, softer nap, their greater warmth—qualities which lead unerringly to pride in possession. See lovely Pearce Blankets at your favorite store even though your patriotic bond-buying impulse prompts you to defer blanket buying until after the war.

Write for folder and sample swatch.

$9.95 to $16.95

Slightly higher in the West

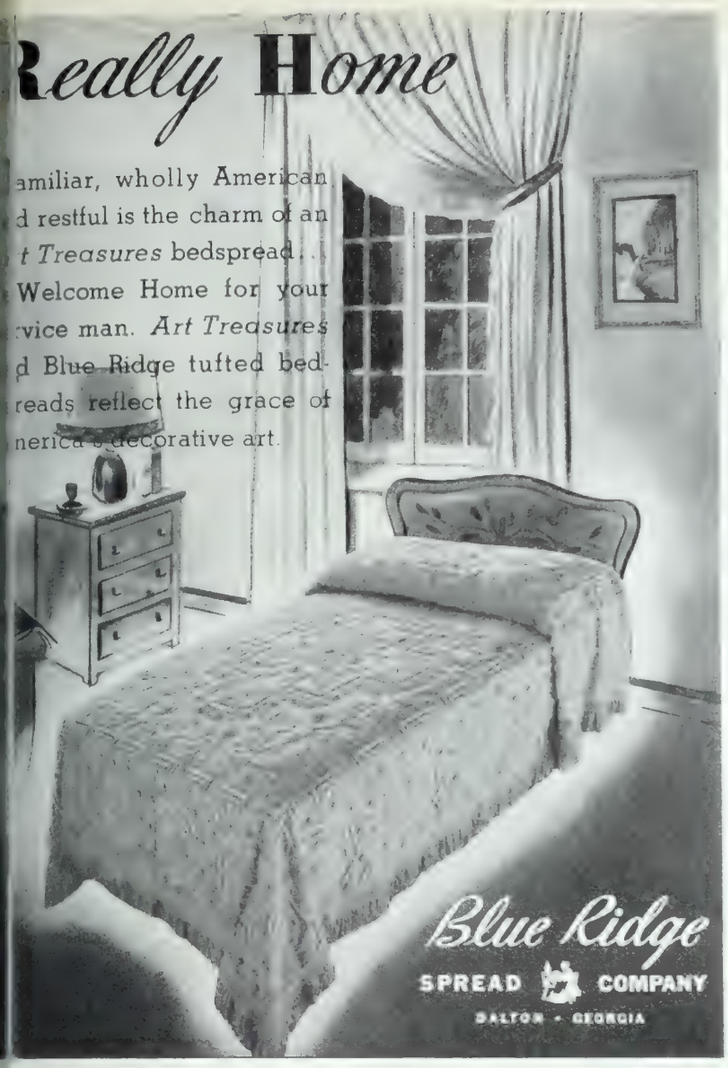
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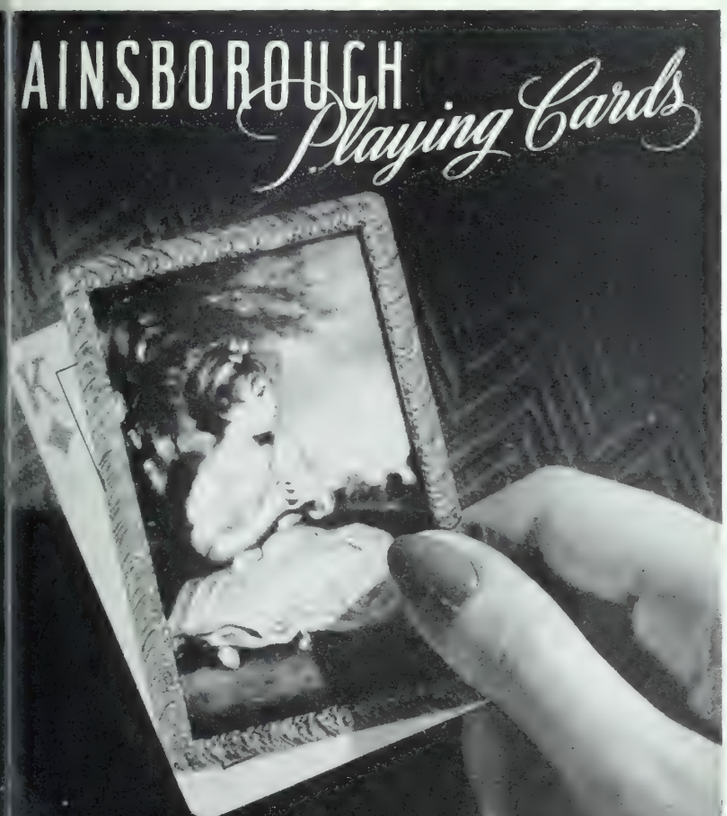
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amiliar, wholly American
d restful is the charm of an
t Treasures bedspread...
Welcome Home for your
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HE MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAYING CARDS IN THE WORLD
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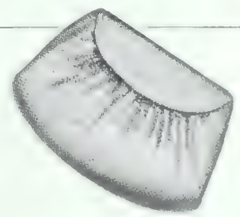
Her heart...
her head...
her hands...

AT WORK IN THE NAVY'S SERVICE

Join the WAVES

This is her way of passing the flaming torch of freedom along to other women. Shoulder to shoulder with stalwart Navy men, earning equal pay, thousands of alert 20 to 36-year-old American women are doing exciting war work. You will find them in radio, communications, aviation ground forces, Naval hospitals and scores of other vital posts . . . both here and in the United States territories overseas. One of these man-size Navy jobs is waiting for you. Why not see if you can qualify? Your nearest Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement will give you the whole story.

Our war work, at Whiting & Davis, is a very special Service job, too. It has nothing to do with making bags. But after Victory there will be Whiting & Davis mesh bags for you again . . . to go "HAND IN HAND WITH FASHION."



WHITING & DAVIS COMPANY
Plainville, Massachusetts

Now try new INSTANT Sweet-Aire®

neutralizes odor . . .

and makes the air fragrant . . . fresh

. . . in a second



No wicks . . . no waiting . . . a fine mist that completely saturates the air!

Yes it IS true! Now . . . there is a way to get rid of tell-tale smelly-air odor . . . *instantly!* No waiting . . . no wicks to bother with! You merely "atomize" with improved Instant Sweet-Aire . . . . the original air deodorant . . . and p-o-u-f-f . . . the air becomes *fragrant fresh!*

The powerful new type Sweet-Aire atomizer completely saturates the [illegible] room . . . quicker than you can say "come in"! Then the clean fragrance of freshened air . . . lingers on! Keep this *important* difference in mind. Instant Sweet-Aire *neutralizes* odor . . . dissipates it completely . . . it is not a mere incense . . . or "cover-up" perfume. It is easy to use Instant Sweet-Aire . . . [illegible] . . . smoking odor right where it originates . . . usually in the kitchen . . . closets . . . bath . . . or living room. Get Instant Sweet-Aire at your Department store (Notions Counter) or at your Drug or Hardware store . . . or Beauty or Gift Shop. If not stocked, write us for name of a dealer who can supply you. Miller Protecto Products Company, 1317 S. Westnedge Avenue, Kalamazoo 41, Michigan.

Make the "Ash Tray" test

[illegible] neutralizing power of Sweet-Aire . . .



Sweet-Aire IS THE ORIGINAL AIR DEODORANT

ESPALIERED PLANTS

Continued from page 103

wire of eight or nine gauge is satisfactory. Wires can be put in place before or after planting, but in the case of a large specimen it is better to have the wires in place beforehand. In the majority of cases they should be strung horizontally at 1½′ to 2′ intervals. Vertical wires are an advantage for a vine that is to be trimmed to three or four branches and trained to occupy a high narrow panel.

Wires can be attached to stone walls by ⅝″ expansion shields with eye bolts inserted with hammer and drill. For brick it is better to use rawl (fiber) plugs, instead of the expansion shields, and insert them with a star drill. In place of bolts you can use vine-tack hooks. For very light vines staples are strong enough.

The initial selective pruning is important in establishing the desired shape of the shrub and spacing of the branches. Training of espaliers must begin soon after planting, while the boughs are still slender and pliable. Shrubs train naturally into a fan or V shape, but trees will have a main leader and side branches.

In the final shaping excess branches extending away from the wall or building are first trimmed out at ground or trunk level. From among the branches left flush with the wall, a central one is chosen and tied in place. Then others are selected at intervals of 6″ to a foot, depending on the growth of the particular species. Fragrant Viburnum (*V. fragrans*), for instance, has slender stems that can be spaced at 6″ intervals to good effect, while a stronger grower, like French Tamarisk (*Tamarix gallica*), should have its branches spaced a foot apart. These structural stems are tied in place and all others are trimmed off clean. Crossed branches should be avoided as they spoil the general effect.

After this initial pruning, one annual trimming is usually sufficient for most species. The time of pruning wall shrubs is governed by the same principles as that of those in open ground. Spring bloomers that flower on wood developed during the previous summer and fall should be pruned after flowering; the summer flowering shrubs that flower on young growth developed in spring should be pruned while dormant. The original framework can be retained indefinitely. As the branches elongate occasional side shoots are kept to continue the regular spacing.

To promote bloom from the ground up and to avoid a leggy effect, magnolias and other trees should be severely pruned every two or three years, immediately after flowering. This consists of removal of all flowering growth, leaving the main stems only. This treatment will result in a heavy crop of young twigs that will flower the following spring.

In selecting a plant for a particular location, the first consideration is ultimate height. Following is a list of two dozen wall shrubs divided into three groups according to their heights

(*Continued on page 154*)

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Flexi-Unit
MODERN ORIGINAL



Write for FREE Booklet o
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THE WIDDICOMB FURNITURE
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Everybody's Lookin
FOR
HASKO
ROYAL CREST

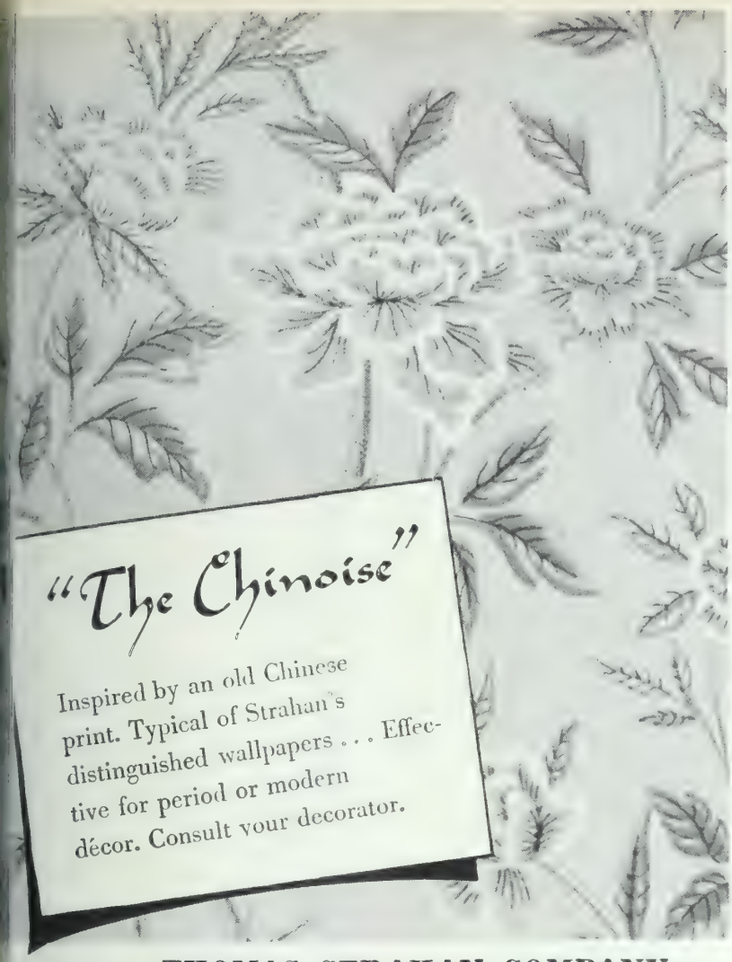
WORLD'S FINER TRA
and ACCESSORIES fo
the MODERN HOME



It's Haskelite's post-war line of the finest, smartest, loveliest trays we have ever designed. Watch for them at Gift, Jewelry and Department Stores. • • • • Standard Hasko Trays, (right) gift packaged, are available *NOW!* See them *Today!*

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CHELSEA, MASSACHUSETTS

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Beauty...



Frame the Loveliness of Old, Familiar Surroundings in this Georgian-Inspired Mirror

There's decorating magic in its every curve, and wizardry in the soft glow of its antiqued hand finishes. The eternal beauty of SyrocoWood captures the wood-carver's perfection of treasured 18th Century originals.

Choose from four Decorator finishes:
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so cosy, so comfortable, because BASE-RAY blankets the whole floor with RADIANT heat



Here is the latest development in *radiant* heating for tomorrow's homes. Here is heat so *even* and so *complete* in its coverage that cold drafty floors and chilly corners will be a thing of the past. ☆ The reason is simple. With BASE-RAY Heating, the conventional wooden baseboard is replaced on the outside wall by a hollow, cast-iron unit (only 7" high and 1¾" thick) which is connected with the usual hot water or steam boiler. ☆ BASE-RAY heats by means of *radiant* rays which come out into the room at ankle-height—flooding the whole floor with warmth—the most even, most comfortable type of heating ever achieved—and one which keeps walls and drapes exceptionally clean. ☆ Think, too, of the decorative advantages BASE-RAY offers. With radiators and registers absent you have more space—and an entirely free hand in the arrangement of draperies, furniture, etc.—so that rooms can be made more charming . . . more livable. ☆ Further fascinating facts if you'll just mail the coupon.



A good man to know in your community

In the last analysis, the comfort of your home depends largely on your local Heating Contractor. His advice is reliable because he is an expert. He knows heating equipment from the practical side . . . knows how to balance the elements which make up a heating system so it delivers satisfaction as a whole. And you'll find he's ready to accept full responsibility for the performance of the equipment he installs.

Burnham Boiler Corporation
IRVINGTON, N.Y.

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Please send folder on your new BASE-RAY Heat Panels to

Name _____

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Burnham
RADIANT WARMTH
SINCE 1873

ESPALIERED PLANTS

Continued from page 152

at maturity, as I have observed them at Princeton. (These shrubs also are suitable in California and most other parts of the country.)

15 Feet Tall, or Less

Fiveleaf Aralia 12'
Acanthopanax pentaphyllum
Interest: inconspicuous greenish flowers followed by black fruits; clean, deep green foliage.
Situation: will do well in northern exposure and in ordinary garden soil.
Pruning: in winter.

Fountain Butterflybush 15'
Buddleia alternifolia
Interest: flowers lilac-purple in dense spikelets, sweet scented, in June.
Situation: southern or western exposure: rich soil with good drainage.
Pruning: after flowering.

Rockspray 12'
Cotoneaster horizontalis
Interest: small pink flowers in spring followed by many bright red fruits; nearly evergreen.
Situation: will do well in any exposure.
Pruning: lightly, in winter.

Winged Euonymus 12' to 14'
Euonymus alatus
Interest: corky bark; brilliant red foliage in fall and bright red fruits.
Situation: will do well in northern exposure as well as sunny spots.
Pruning: during winter.

Scotch Laburnum to 15'
Laburnum alpinum
Interest: bright yellow pea-shaped flowers in May in long trusses; ornamental seed pods.
Situation: northern or eastern exposure; moist, rich soil.
Pruning: after flowering.

Fragrant Honeysuckle 15'
Lonicera fragrantissima
Interest: flowers creamy white, fragrant, early April, followed by red fruits.
Situation: any exposure; needs good drainage.
Pruning: after flowering.

Wolfs Lilac Honeysuckle 10'
Lonicera syringantha var. *wolfi*
Interest: pale pink, very fragrant flowers in May on slender arching branches: carmine fruits in late June.
Situation: sunny exposure.
Pruning: remove dead wood only.

Nanking Cherry to 12'
Prunus tomentosa
Interest: flowers white or pale pink, late April; red fruits in summer.
Situation: any location, providing the soil is good.
Pruning: after flowering.

16 to 25 Feet in Height

White Fringe-tree 20'-25'
Chionanthus virginica
Interest: white flowers in late May or early June followed by blue-black fruits.
Situation: sunny exposure with good drainage.

(Continued on page 156)



SOIL-OFF

has kept my home new and sparkling for ten years...

says Mrs. Jan Koons of Los Angeles, Calif.

Quick 'n' easy Soil-Off is ready to use. There's no muss. Clean painted walls and woodwork like dusting. Never harms paint, glass or hands. Get a sparkling blue bottle. It's approved by millions. Soil-Off, Glendale, Calif., Decatur, Ill.

NO WATER
NO RINSING
NO DRYING

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

THE ORIGINAL LIQUID CLEA



Get This Free Bo of Floor Plans

Space-saving Weisway Cabinet Showers added baths easily possible, in small or homes. User-tested for 20 years, these sun-built, pre-fabricated units are guar leak proof. Keep water off bathroom wal floor. Afford greatest enjoyment of the ern, healthful way to bathe in *clean*, r water - stimulating or relaxing, as d Exclusive foot-grip, no-slip floor. Wei are easily kept clean and sanitary. Peac models for homes of every price class book pictures practical plans for more in remodeling or new building. Mail c now for your copy.

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Without obligation please send your new book of bathroom floor plans. We plan to [ ] build, [ ] remodel. (check which).

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City _____

State _____



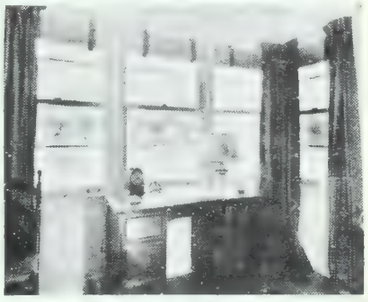


NOW! new light on choosing MORE WINDOWS

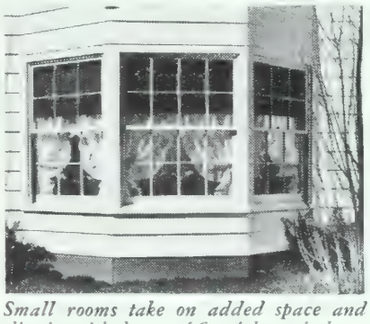
What kind of windows will you choose for *your* home? A beautiful, inviting bay window? Smartly modern corner windows? Window groups or picture windows? Right now, Curtis can help you choose windows that fit your building or modernizing plans—at prices that fit *your* pocketbook. Here are a few examples—



Watch nature unfold her story of the seasons through a Curtis view sash! Used singly or with double-hung windows, they create a wall of glamorous beauty in any room, adding character and distinction.



Let sunlight weave a cheerful pattern in your home through groups of Curtis Silentite windows! Accurately pre-fitted—no weights or pulleys—Silentite windows operate easily always. No sticking, no jamming.



Small rooms take on added space and dignity with the use of Curtis bay windows. Made up of stock Silentite units, Curtis bays are surprisingly economical. Be sure to have at least one bay in your post-war home.



Large windows are becoming more popular—and this treatment is decorative and up-to-the-minute. Remember, Curtis Silentite windows are weathertight . . . efficiently insulated to save fuel.

THIS BOOKLET WILL HELP YOU CHOOSE WINDOWS!

Send for fully illustrated Curtis booklet, with suggestions on choosing windows that give you the most in charm and economy. Mail the coupon!

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SILENTITE PRE-FIT
the "Insulated" window

CURTIS COMPANIES SERVICE BUREAU
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Gentlemen: Please send free booklet on Silentite Windows for new homes and modernizing.

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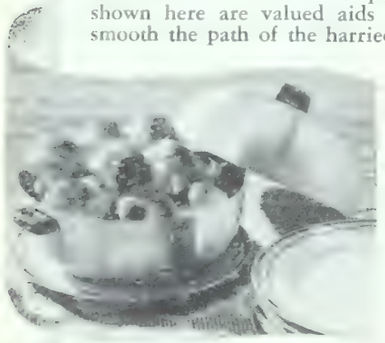


As possessions . . . prized!

As gifts . . . appreciated!

WEST BEND
Giftware

Long noted for its beauty of design, gleaming West Bend Giftware also shines in a purely practical sense. The trio shown here are valued aids in daily living and they help smooth the path of the harried hostess.

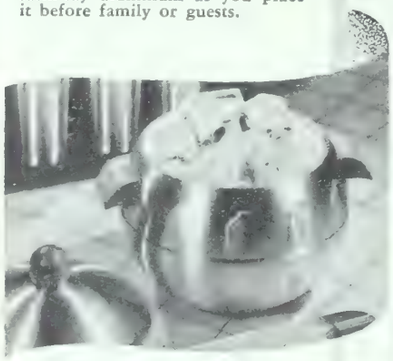


Serving Oven

Use it for heating rolls or other baked foods — and then serving them piping hot in the same utensil. Use it to crisp crackers and cereals. Use it in a dozen ways — and take pride in the beauty of its satin-ray aluminum as you place it before family or guests.

Thermo Serv

Use it for ice cubes or cold foods — use it for serving hot spaghetti, baked beans and similar foods. Hot or cold, the Thermo-Serv holds the temperature, because it's completely insulated. Ice cubes keep for six to eight hours—and they don't stick together.





"Trig"
Singing Tea Kettle

Use it when you want hot water in a hurry — for drip coffee or for any other use. Its soft, cheery whistle tells you when the water starts to boil. You pick up the "Trig" by its cool, hand-fitting Bakelite handle, open the cap on the spout with the convenient trigger, and pour. No loose cap to misplace. Holds 2½ quarts.

You can expect to find these and other West Bend gift items at your favorite dealer's as soon as conditions permit their manufacture. Look for WB mark or the West Bend name.

WEST BEND
Aluminum Co.
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN
W-18

ESPALIERED PLANTS

Continued from page 154

Pruning: needs little, except for removal of crossing branches.

Harlequin Glory-bower **to 18′**
Clerodendron trichotomum

Interest: white flowers in terminal panicles; fruit bright blue; large leaves.

Situation: needs sunny exposure in rich soil.

Pruning: during winter or before growth begins in spring.

Common Bladder-senna **to 16′**
Colutea arborescens

Interest: flowers chrome yellow, pea-shaped in May on young growth, followed by large inflated seed pods; pinnate foliage.

Situation: southern or western exposure in ordinary garden soil; good drainage.

Pruning: during winter.

Oriental Dogwood **to 20′**
Cornus kousa

Interest: large white flowers in May followed by red fruits; foliage red in fall.

Situation: eastern or western exposure.

Pruning: during winter.

Purple Filbert **to 25′**
Corylus avellana atropurpurea

Interest: long catkins in April; large-textured purple leaves.

Situation: sunny exposure in ordinary soil.

Pruning: during winter.

Chinese Witchhazel **to 25′**
Hamamelis mollis

Interest: yellow, fragrant flowers in March; good foliage that turns bright yellow in the fall.

Situation: western exposure best; good soil.

Pruning: lightly, during winter.

Winter Jasmine **to 20′**
Jasminum nudiflorum

Interest: scattering of yellow flowers for two months, beginning in February or March; slender green stems.

Situation: any exposure; good soil.

Pruning: remove dead wood only.

Asiatic Sweetleaf **to 25′**
Symplocos paniculata

Interest: flowers white in May; bright turquoise blue fruits in fall.

Situation: eastern or western exposure.

Pruning: in winter.

Over 25 Feet in Height

Weeping Golden-bell **to 30′**
Forsythia suspensa

Interest: bright yellow flowers in April on graceful stems.

Situation: any exposure; good drainage.

Pruning: severely, after flowering.

Bull Bay **30′ to 40′**
Magnolia grandiflora

Interest: large, handsome evergreen leaves; flowers pure white, fragrant, May to August.

Situation: not reliably hardy north of Philadelphia; give sheltered spot.

(*Continued on page 158*)

Remember the Na



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QUALITY FOO
Ready to Ser
Dorset Foods, Ltd., Long Island C

Stangl
THE FINEST NAME IN POTT



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Linens don't like MILDEW any more than you do!

Mildew forms in dampness. Soiled kitchen and bathroom linens are often damp enough to mildew in ordinary hampers. But not in a Pearl-Wick! Pearl-Wick Hampers are self-ventilating — their open, wicker weave permits a four-times-greater flow of air, to carry off dampness and odor. Mildew has less chance to form in a Pearl-Wick Hamper. You'll find this true in your home, just as it is in laboratory tests!*

**details of tests on air-passage, mildew and odor on request. Pearl-Wick Corp., Long Island City 2, N. Y.*





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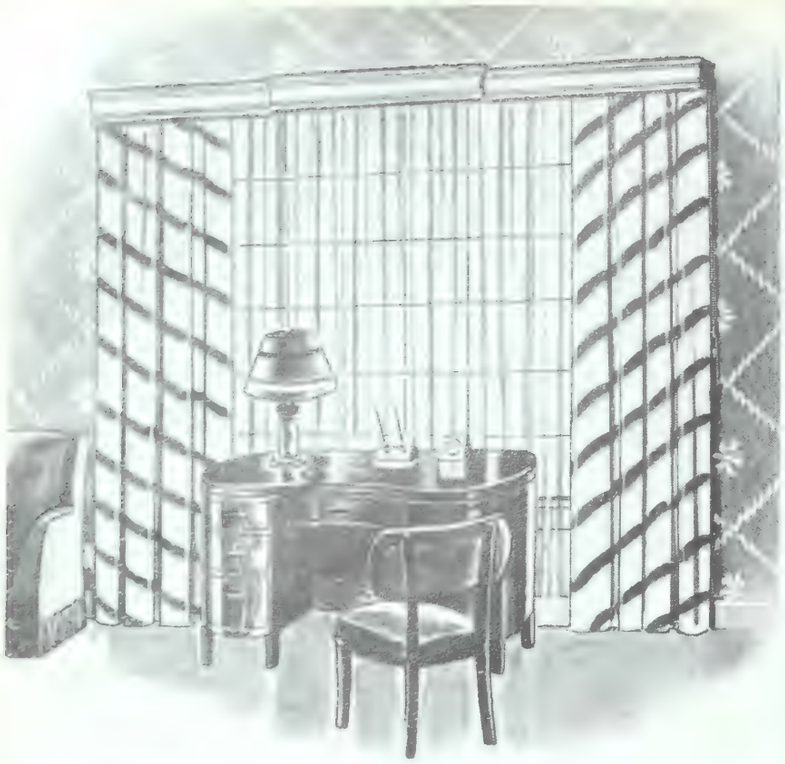


MERITO *Imported*

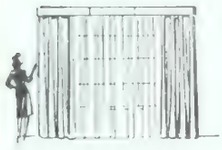
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Send for FREE *Merito Wine Guide and Recipe Booklet*

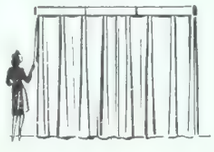
...ques del Merito Inc., Dept. 3C, P.O. Box 12, Wall St. Sta., N. Y.



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A GENTLE TUG on the cord and they're wide open to admit light, air and view.



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Judd Traverse Tracks will give you all of these benefits while you express your own style preference. You can retain a "period" charm or go as modern as you please; curtain large windows or combine multiple windows to get pleasing large-window effects.

There are a dozen ways to use Traverse Tracks. You'll want to know how to plan them, for they'll be available soon in your store. Get the two helpful Judd window decoration booklets. Ask your dealer, or use the coupon.

JUDD
Drapery Fixtures



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Wallingford, Conn.

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☐ Please advise the name of my nearest Judd Dealer.

Name. . . . . .

Address. . . . . .

ESPALIERED PLANTS

Continued from page 156

Pruning: lightly, before growth begins in spring.

Saucer Magnolia **to 30′**
Magnolia soulangeana

Interest: large, reddish purple fragrant flowers in May; handsome foliage.

Situation: southern or western exposure; needs rich, deep loam.

Pruning: during winter. Remove strongest new growth every year, with severe pruning every two or three years.

Sourwood or Sorrel-tree **to 35′**
Oxydendrum arboreum

Interest: creamy white, fragrant flowers in graceful panicles in July, followed by ornamental seed pods; foliage turns scarlet in the fall.

Situation: northern exposure, in moist, rich soil.

Pruning: lightly, in winter.

Purpleleaf Cherry Plum **30′ to 35′**
Prunus cerasifera atropurpurea

Interest: pink flowers in April or May; purple foliage; fruits are small red plums.

Situation: eastern or western exposure.

Pruning: lightly during winter dormancy.

Firethorn **to 35′**
Pyracantha coccinea lalandi

Interest: small white flowers in spring; bright red fruits into winter; foliage is evergreen.

Situation: any exposure.

Pruning: lightly before growth begins.

Smallflower Tamarisk **to 30′**
Tamarix parviflora

Interest: pink flowers on long slender branches in May; foliage light and graceful.

Situation: needs sunny location and good drainage.

Pruning: after flowering.

Siebold Viburnum **to 30′**
Viburnum sieboldi

Interest: creamy white flowers in May or June; fruits pink, changing to blue-black; strong foliage.

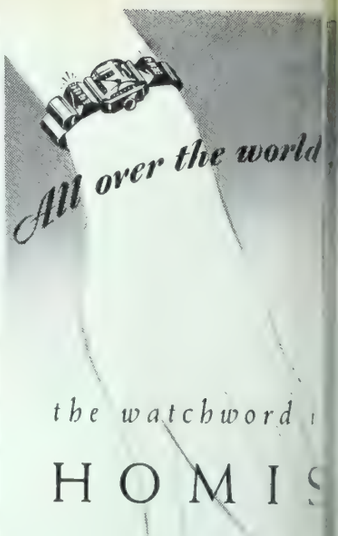
Situation: deep rich soil; full sun.

Pruning: during dormancy.

FOREST FIRES

EVERY year Fire, the Destroyer, stalks through the forests of America devouring millions of feet of sorely needed timber. This year State and Federal forestry officials have opened the fourth Wartime Forest Fire Prevention Campaign.

Emphasis this year is on individual responsibility. It seems incredible that, in spite of all the "Help prevent forest fires" signs, thirty percent of all man-made fires are started by carelessness. All of this is preventable. In fact official Forest Service figures assure us that nine out of ten forest and range fires are preventable. Let's all do what we can to stop this unwarrantable waste.



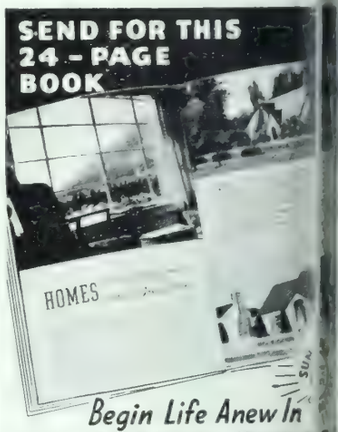
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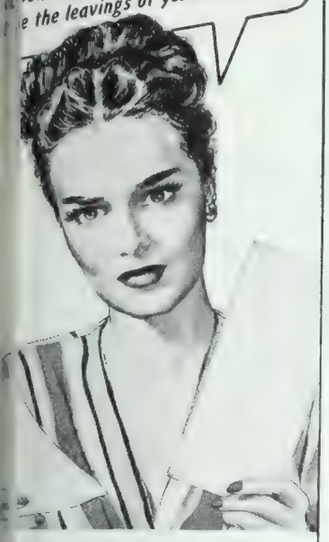
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will fit, neither will meet;
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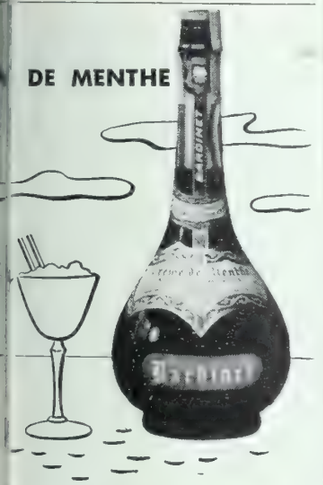


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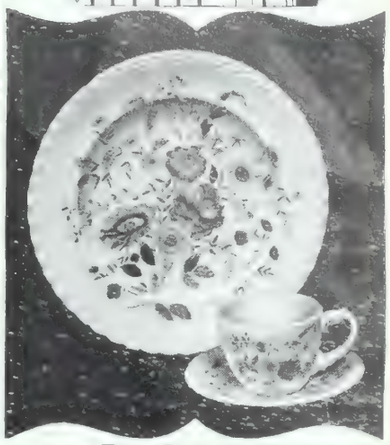
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"FIESTA" PAK: Contains big, tree-ripened Oranges; mouth-watering Avocados; sweet-as-honey dessert Grapefruit; plump, tender, palm-fresh Dates; golden Tangerines; assorted new-crop Nuts including those whopping big, fancy walnuts. Excitingly gift-wrapped in cellophane and ribbon. One of the Mission Pak Fruit Club Assortments.

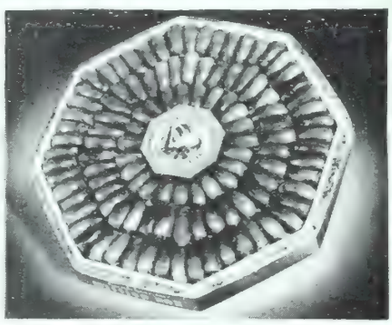
SHIPPING WEIGHT 23 LBS. . . . $6.78
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Your wonderful gift of Mission Pak California fruits pictured above will be *more* than a feast for the eyes; it will be a grand *eating* feast, too—luscious, honey-sweet—packed to the full with the melting juiciness which only the California sun itself can produce. Place your order today for this sure-to-please gift.

Also Give Thrilling Memberships in the Mission Pak Fruit Club!

You can also give memberships in Mission Pak Fruit Club, entitling your friends to receive delicious fruit assortments throughout the year—Oranges, Avocados, Grapefruit, Dates, Tangerines, Glaced Fruits, and Stuffed Fruits. Each membership starts at the holidays with the superb "Fiesta" Pak shown above.

8-MONTH MEMBERSHIP entitles recipient to 8 totally different Paks of magnificent fruits: December, "Fiesta" Pak Assortment (see above); January, Oranges; February, Tangerines; March, Dates; April, Grapefruit; June, Glaced Fruits; July, Avocados; November, Stuffed Fruits . . Only *$29.45*
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In March, Club Members Receive this "Coachella" Pak of Palm-Fresh Dates.

5-MONTH MEMBERSHIP entitles recipient to 5 totally different Paks of glorious fruit assortments: December, "Fiesta" Assortment; January, Oranges; March, Dates; April, Grapefruit; July, Avocados. Only *$19.45*
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3-MONTH MEMBERSHIP entitles recipient to 3 different Paks: December, "Fiesta" Assortment; March, Dates; July, Avocados. Only *$12.95*
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In July, Club Members Receive this "Loma" Pak of mouth-watering Avocados.

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ESTABLISHED OVER 35 YEARS

WORLD'S LARGEST SHIPPERS OF FANCY FRUITS

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Saving bonds, saving for tomorrow's world makes sense when you can see what you're saving for

CONSCIENTIOUS saving, unlike measles, is not catching. There has to be an incentive to inspire saving. In New York City the Bank For Savings and James McCreery have thought up a scheme to create that incentive by showing you just what you're saving for. Together, they have turned part of an old brownstone house adjoining the bank into a three room apartment. The furniture is all available at McCreery's in their ready-made stock.





When you enter the hall yo greeted by green and white st walls and ceiling tied down wi black rug. The chest and chairs dark green. Reflected in the mirro hind a bowl of leaves is a long l clock.

A composite living-dining-w room is arranged to function as rooms with natural wood lo screens making a break betwee

(*Continued on page 162*)





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NEW STYLES NOW READY

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About the year 1760, in Colonial Virginia, a master cabinet maker stood back from his work and admired his latest masterpiece—the original of this mahogany slant top desk. That desk now stands, more beautiful for its mellowed age, in the Governor's Palace of Restored Colonial Williamsburg. But here, reproduced by Kittinger's skilled artisans, is its counterpart in every graceful line. This is but one of the many lovely Williamsburg Reproduction pieces Kittinger will bring you again when the world has settled back to normal. Send 50 cents for official brochure of the famous Williamsburg Restoration pieces and their interesting histories. Write—Kittinger Company, 1911 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo 7, N.Y.

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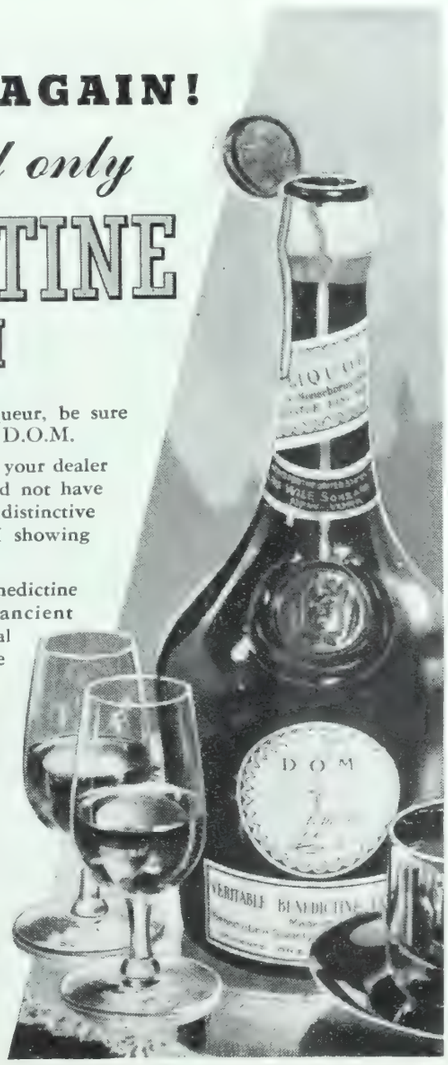
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86 PROOF
PRODUCED IN SPAIN



LIKE MONEY IN THE BAN

Continued from page 160



Plates of mirror give depth to the room

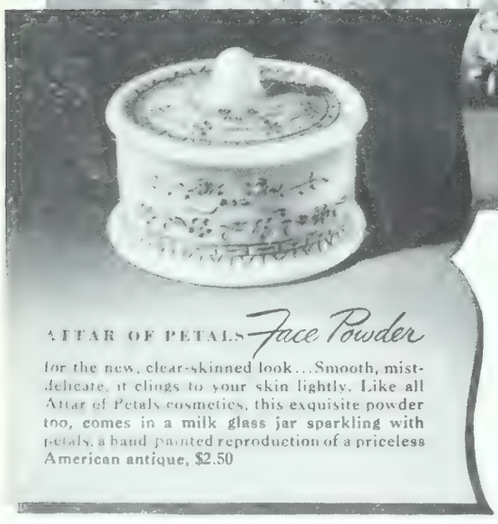
dining and play-living sections.

The walls and rug are gray . . . the ceiling, green. Dark green fabric and red and green pattern on white dominate the colors used. The twin chests are in natural blond wood and side by side back up the mirrored chimney breast. The accessories in crystal match the mirror quality and reflect, prism-like, all the colors in the room.

In one corner of the room t a secluded conversation group low book shelves. On one wall the book shelves there is a clos ranged grouping of mounted old of Paris and New York. On th wall, a pair of brass sconces h four white taper candles. A d light wood makes this corner room useful as well as livable.

(*Continued on page 164*)





ATTAR OF PETALS *Face Powder*

for the new, clear-skinned look...Smooth, mist-delicate, it clings to your skin lightly. Like all Attar of Petals cosmetics, this exquisite powder too, comes in a milk glass jar sparkling with petals, a hand-painted reproduction of a priceless American antique, $2.50

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Orloff captures the quaint charm of early American apothecary jars . . . fills them with flower-fresh toiletries. The feather-whipped cream, and every fragrant lotion, is compounded subtly, knowingly . . . combining age-old beauty secrets with modern glamor lore.

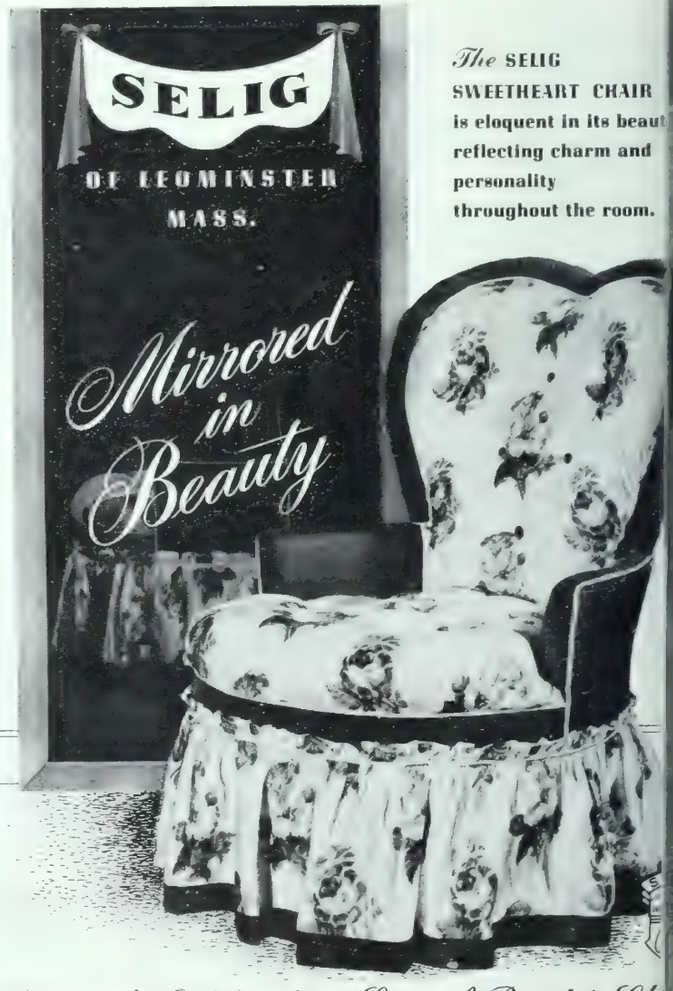
You'll cherish Attar of Petals cosmetics for their rare delicacy, for their perfume . . . and for their petal-strewn jars, milky-white and porcelain smooth.

These hand-painted reproductions of fabulously lovely jars from "The Old Apothecary Shop" are perfect on your dressing table . . . make exquisite home decorations when the last precious trace of the cosmetics is gone. Priced from $1.00 to $3.75 at good stores everywhere.

JEAN VIVAUDOU CO., INC. · 10 W. 33RD ST. · NEW YORK

ATTAR OF PETALS BY ORLOFF

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America's Outstanding Line of Boudoir Ch

At your favorite furniture or department store

I want the fun of using golden-hued Dirilyte!"

years I've seen tables set with silver. When I marry I want thing new. I want the fun of using Dirilyte!" You hear n all sides. For Dirilyte flatware is sensational — it brings npletely new look to the table.

lor of gold, in xquisite de- it is brilliantly with all ac- es—and ideal old-decorated and crystal.

it's hard as scratch-re- nt, solid, not ! Yet it costs re than good Send 15c for oklet of won- l new color es for tables, arn more about te, ready for ay it becomes ble.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



MERICAN ART ALLOYS INC., KOKOMO, IND.



U. S. Des. Patent No. 117083

'S MY DREAM..

to own a lovely Quaker Lace th—authentically beautiful, yet practical."

pots just sponge off and, when essary, it goes right into the tub vashing machine. In a variety of ures to suit every table setting. de in America by Americans, by makers of Quaker Net Curtains Quaker Hosiery.

Quaker

DINNER CLOTHS

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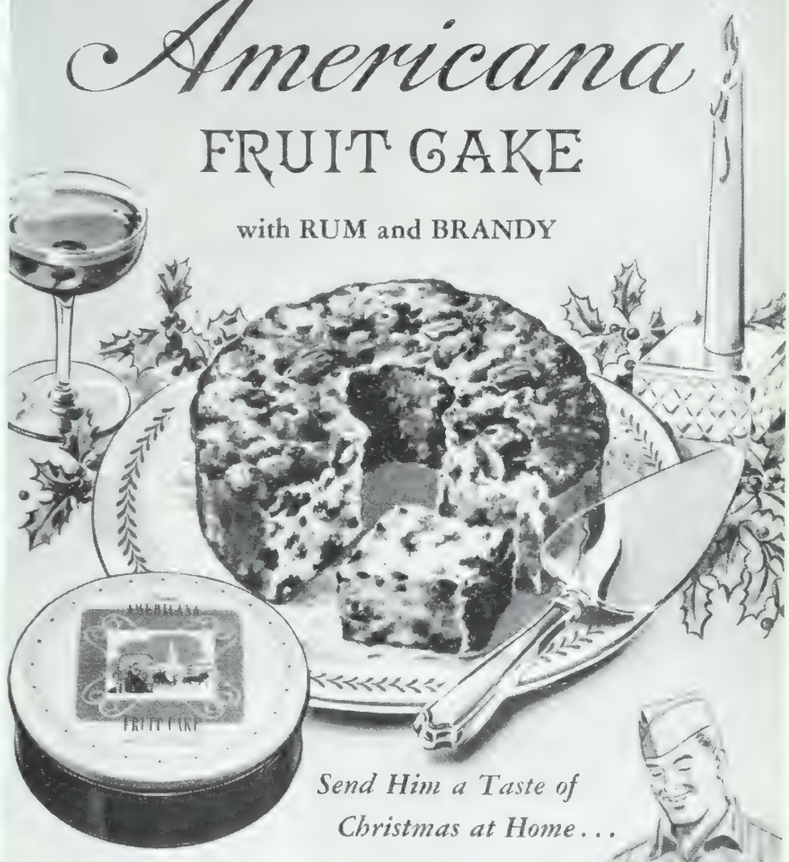
Baked from a Treasured Recipe of Grandmother's Day

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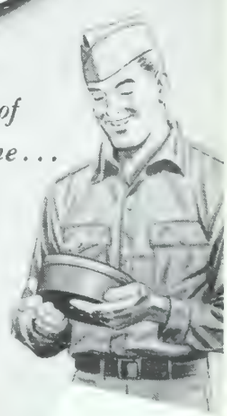
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No Request Needed

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LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK

Continued from page 162



An out-size couch to attract a conversation group

For comfort, a long couch is upholstered in dark green rough textured fabric. Through the glass top of the pale wood coffee table you can see the shaggy gray rug.

In an opposite corner of the "living" end is a sturdy, round game table.

Just back of that grouping is a partially folded louvred screen to suggest two rooms but actually se the dining end from the rest apartment. The furniture there natural wood.

This clever apartment is the of far-sighted banking efficiency so wise to know that people don to see graphs, but examples of their savings can become.



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Those who seek to express individuality, and recognize the true economy of irreproachable quality, will appreciate the artistry and needlework that has become synonymous with Carlin SIGNED Comforters. Though not plentiful today, we look forward to serving the demand for originality and loveliness in the intimacy of the bedroom and boudoir. Our patented ANCHORBAND remains a vital Carlin feature, for it keeps the comforter from slipping off, saves needless tucking.

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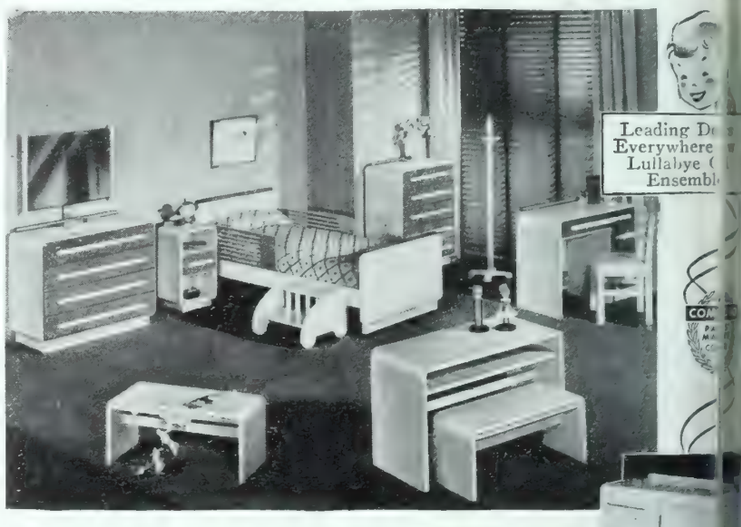
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.....and happy, too, is mother.....

A lovely Lullabye room provides little boys and girls with a head start in life. Every child benefits immeasurably from the development of self-confidence, the building of character, and the advantages of easier training that results from living with furniture scaled to a child's world and understanding.

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If you are unable to find this chair, write us for the nearest dealer who has it.

JAMESTOWN LOUNGE Company
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Charm-Tred rugs—America's best known cotton rugs—are ideal for any room—living room, den, bedroom, hall or bathroom. Available in your choice of attractive "interior decorator" shades... from $2.95 to $19.95.



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Master Thomas Sheraton



WROTE THIS AD

"Of all woods," wrote Thomas Sheraton, at the height of his career, "Mahogany is the best suited for furniture where strength is demanded. It works up easily, has a beautiful figure, and polishes so well it is an ornament to any room. Other woods, formerly used for cabinetwork, are quite laid by since the introduction of Mahogany."

Since those words were set down 150 years ago, many things have happened to change the craft of cabinetmaking. Good things! Five generations of designers have widened its decorative range. Modern techniques for curing and machining have raised its standards. And new materials have enriched its resources. Yet when, with the lives of men at stake, the Government tested every available wood in order to select that best suited to critical service in PT boats, airplanes and gliders, it too ended by saying, "Mahogany is the best. . . ."

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To protect you against substitutes, responsible manufacturers proudly identify pieces made from genuine Mahogany, with labels issued to them by the Mahogany Association. Look for those labels when you buy. They are your assurance of quality.



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HOWARD *is a Pioneer in FM Radio*

Because Howard was one of the first few manufacturers to introduce Frequency Modulation radio to lovers of good music, Howard FM is a fully developed accomplishment —not just a promise for the future.

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America's Oldest Radio Manufacturer

DDT AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC

DDT is now available to the public in limited quantities, according to a recent announcement of the WPB. This is exciting news to everyone who has read of the chemical's sensational killing of ever-present flies and mosquitoes and even of the tough-shelled Japanese beetle. The mounting production of the crystalline powder, properly called dichloro-diphenyl-trichloroethane, permits manufacturers to distribute it, beyond the needs of army, public health and research, through the usual commercial channels.

DDT was first synthesized by a German chemist, but its use in formulations as an insecticide was patented by a Swiss firm, Geigy, Inc., in 1939. So valuable did it prove early in the war in the fight against body lice in northern Africa and Italy and against the mosquito and other pests on the islands of the Pacific that several production plants were built at government expense.

In the meantime research continued and indicated that the chemical is highly effective against thirty pests, including the Japanese beetle, mosquitoes, bedbugs, three kinds of body lice, house flies and fleas in buildings, coddling and gypsy moths, the cabbage looper, the eastern tent caterpillar, bark beetles, the cotton boll-worm, the pine sawfly and the spruce budworm. It also appears about equal to other materials in effectiveness against the corn ear worm and corn borer, the grape berry moth, imported cabbage worm, diamondback and oriental fruit moths, potato leafhopper, cockroaches, silverfish and several stored products pests.

Not a cure-all, however, DDT is of little use against fourteen common pests: the Mexican bean beetle, red spider, plum curculio, orchard mites (two), parlatoria scale, boll weevil, California red scale (adults), cotton aphid, cotton leafworm, Florida red scale, sugarcane aphid, sugarcane borer and cattle grubs.

Beaches are sprayed

In July and August DDT made the headlines in eastern papers when it was sprayed on beaches and swamps to rid them of flies and mosquitoes. Tests conducted by the Suffolk County, N. Y., Mosquito Exterminating Commission proved that bathing beaches can be freed of mosquitoes and biting flies over weekends at a cost of about seventeen cents an acre for materials. A five per cent solution of the chemical in kerosene was dispensed with a fogging machine.

In New Jersey and Connecticut, planes and autogiros were employed to spread the material over wide acreages which were checked for the lethal effects of the chemical against insects and other animal life. Preliminary trials indicated that DDT is effective in killing adult mosquitoes and larvae on the surface of the water. However, mixtures that are lethal to subsurface larvae have also killed fish.

(*Continued on page 171*)



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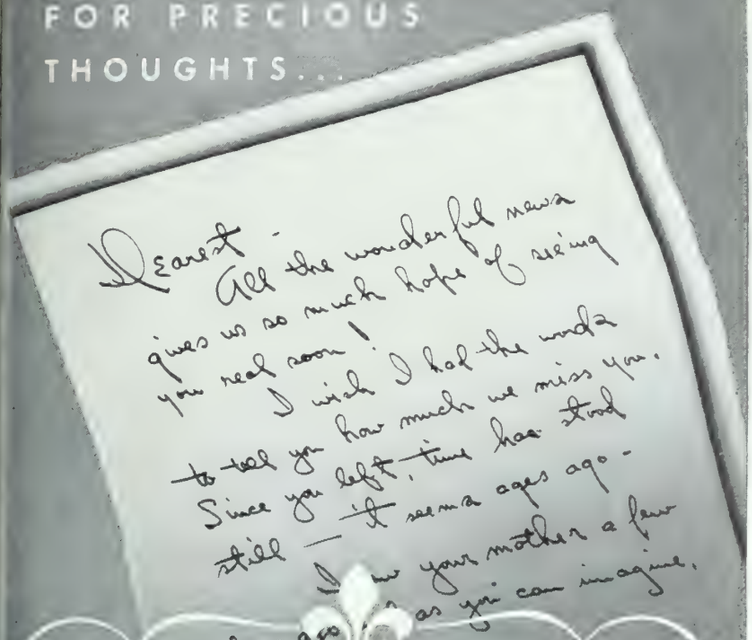
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Fleur de Lis

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GARDENER'S TEST

Continued from page 98

Plants are not to be planted in straight lines, but disposed in drifts running diagonally across the bed.

(2) The season of blooming, so that companionate flowers are in relative proximity to each other. Thus, tall bearded iris with peonies, meadowrues with hollyhocks, and along the edges tulip drifts with swaths of perennial candytuft or soapwort.

(3) The diversity of foliage, so that it will present varying forms of greenery—the spreading pea-like bush of baptisia and the long blades of Siberian Iris, the rounded masses of phlox.

(4) Contrast in adjacent flower forms—the flat yellow planes of tansy before the spires of delphiniums, the cups of Oriental Poppies near the standards and falls of iris.

With this information at hand, begin noting the plants to go into their respective drifts. Work to scale, with a sheet of graph paper. Half their mature height is the average distance to set them apart. If the mature size of a perennial is small, then several can be grouped together, not less than three: if it is large, say bush *Clematis davidi*, which requires considerable space, one will be enough. The number of plants to assign to any given drift also depends on the depth and length of the border. Eight to ten feet of depth is the minimum to give room for enough plants to provide all-season bloom and elbow space for the plants to grow without crowding.

Two schools

There are two schools on this matter of planting. Some "plant thick and thin quick" to get immediate effects but remove every other plant when a drift grows crowded. Others plant "thin", using annuals for the first two seasons to fill in the areas between maturing perennials and along the lower front edges. In fact, some annuals will be needed in American perennial borders unless they are located in a district that has precipitation of moisture comparable to that of England and a constantly temperate climate that permits the use of semi-hardy perennials.

When you total up all the plants needed for a herbaceous border, say 8′ x 100′, you will be appalled by their numbers. Some plants it is advisable to buy, others raise in quantity from seed. Peonies, iris, Oriental Poppies, phlox, meadowrues, fall anemones, hemerocallis you buy from a dependable nursery where the varieties and color are segregated and the roots well developed. The campanulas, pyrethrums and all the easier and quicker

(Continued on page 169)

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OUR COMPLETE CATALOGUE designed to help you plan and plant your garden. Described and illustrated are **Roses, Lilacs, Rhododendrons, Azaleas, Unusual Evergreen** and **Deciduous Shrubs, Perennials** and **Vines.** FREE East of Miss. 25 cts. elsewhere.*

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Mme. Felix. White.

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4 PLANTS (1 each of 4 colors) $8.00

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Crocus. March. All colors.
Muscari (Grape Hyacinth).
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Any one kind, $5 per 100.
100 (25 each of the four) for $5

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Mixed colors of the only tulips that can be left without lifting for years. 11 to 12 centimeter bulbs ..... 100 for $7.50.

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Strong, 11 to 12 centimeter mixed. All large flowers ..... 100 for $7.50

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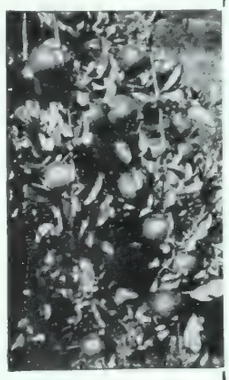
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STASSEN FLORAL GARDENS
Dept. 22 Roslyn Heights, N.

GARDENER'S TEST

Continued from page 168

growing types that have few named varieties, as well as the biennials, can be provided at home.

The actual planting is no different from anywhere else on the place—holes dug, roots well covered with soil pressed down and watered. When the job is finished the whole bed should be well mulched—peat for the spring planting and leaves or salt hay after the ground has hardened in its first black frost.

Maintenance

But maintenance, that is a different story. A weekly snipping of dead flowers and seed heads can be combined with weeding and cultivating. Water once a week in drought—not dribbles, but good soil-soaking. After a time some plants may tend to spread over more than their allotted area and must be dug out or they self-sow where they aren't wanted. Also some of the perennials, to give their best bloom, should be lifted, divided and replanted every few years, iris and phlox especially.

This gives a chance to refresh the soil—dig out the old, put in new. Because of this constant renewal there is no necessity for digging up the whole bed. In spring, top dress it with a well-balanced fertilizer mixed with screened compost.

Staking is a job that has to be attended to when tall plants begin reaching up. Without it a lusty thunder shower can throw the border into a shambles. The art in staking is to conceal the stakes—paint them green and arrange foliage to hide them. Even some small flowers require support. A drift of pinks will soon flop over. Support them with twigs placed under and through the plants.

The part that biennials play in the well-ordered perennial border is important indeed and their production a yearly phase of its maintenance. Sow hollyhocks, Canterburybells, Sweet William, foxgloves in late summer; keep the plants in frames or mulched beds over the winter and set out in the spring.

Bulbs

Equally important are the bulbs. Some of these have a permanent character. Tulips and groups of daffodils spotted along the edge are essential for spring effects. If a mist of forget-me-nots spreads around them, so much the lovelier.

The more tractable lilies will not resent the democracy of the perennial border—Regals, Tigers and such—but don't expect those that require special handling to thrive here. Occa-

(Continued on page 170)

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25 Tulip Bulbs
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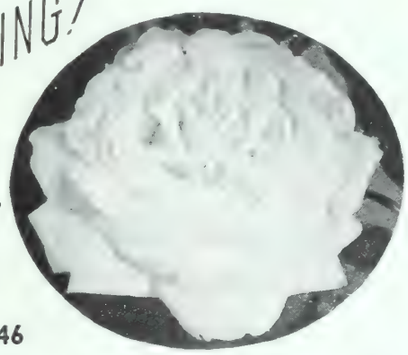
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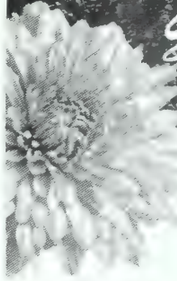
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Special $2
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1 Each of Varieties Listed
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GARDENER'S TEST

Continued from page 169

sional groups of montbretia and spikes [illegible] especially when colors are well selected.

Single miniature dahlias find a place in the front drifts and a few of the larger-flowered kinds can be staked in the back ranks. Further autumn displays can be made by moving in chrysanthemums from the reserve or cutting garden; they shift easily.

By carefully calculating colors and times of blooming, a perennial border can provide a succession of displays from early spring to late frost. It will pass from pinks, reds and whites to blues and yellows and meet the autumn with a mingling of deep maroons and bronzes.

That is the fascination of such a border—it can always be more or less on display—miniature beauty in the beginning, lush and abundant in midseason and valiant at the end.

RICHARDSON WRIGHT

PLANT LIST

Continued from page 98

Basic list of plants used for late spring effect in the President's garden at Princeton University (see photograph, pages 98 and 99).

Perennials

Sulphur Cinquefoil (*Potentilla recta warreni*)
Dropwort (*Filipendula hexapetala*)
Fraser's Evening Primrose (*Oenothera glauca fraseri*)
Creeping Gypsophila (*G. repens*)
Great Houndstongue (*Cynoglossum nervosum*)
German Iris
Cowslip Lungwort (*Pulmonaria angustifolia*)
Peonies
Pinks (*Dianthus* species)
Carolina Thermopsis (*T. caroliniana*)
Tulips

Biennials and other plants so treated

Italian Bugloss (*Anchusa azurea*)
Canterburybell, blue, pink, white (*Campanula medium*)
Columbine, various colors (*Aquilegia* species)
Delphiniums
English Daisy (*Bellis perennis*)
Common Foxglove, white (*Digitalis purpurea*)
Pansies
Shirley Poppies, single mixed (*Papaver rhoeas* vars.)
Sweet Williams, crimson, pink, white (*Dianthus barbatus*)

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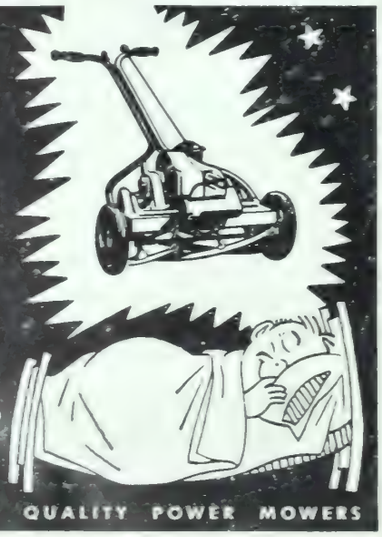


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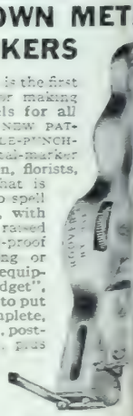
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DDT AVAILABLE

Continued from page 166

In sections from Arkansas through Texas bureaus of public health are conducting house-spraying campaigns with DDT in an effort to stamp out malaria. In Rockford, Illinois, the insecticide was sprayed along streets and highways in an effort to curb the rise of infantile paralysis, presumably spread by flies. Similar tests were carried out in Savannah, New Haven, Conn. and Paterson, N. J., by the Fly Abatement Unit of the Army Neurotropic Virus Commission, working in cooperation with other agencies. In conducting the research only one section was sprayed, leaving untouched areas for comparison.

Pennsylvania and New England forests are being treated with the chemical against the gypsy moth. From all over the country come reports of the widespread use of DDT for the improvement of public health and agriculture.

Bad effect on bees

A serious problem yet to be met is how to use DDT to kill injurious pests without harming insects that are of benefit to man. The chemical kills honeybees and other pollinating insects on which fruit and vegetable crops depend for fertilization. Some parasites and predators which help to check harmful pests are also known to be destroyed by DDT.

To check DDT's effect on the balance of nature, the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine is taking accurate wildlife counts of all types of flora and fauna before and after treatment. Research is also being continued by state and federal agricultural agencies on dosages and methods of application. Its use is being studied from the standpoint of hazard to the user and to the consumer of food products on which residues may occur, also its effect on the soil.

Small packages of DDT for garden and household use were put on the market by several manufacturers late this summer. The products have been made up from field-tested formulae and, in accordance with government regulations, are all labeled as to contents and directions for use. According to the Agricultural Insecticide and Fungicide Association, the user's best protection is to buy from a reliable manufacturer experienced in DDT formulation.

Production of DDT for public distribution came too late to accomplish much the past season. But dealers will have a chance this winter to stock up on the material in anticipation of its widespread use next spring.

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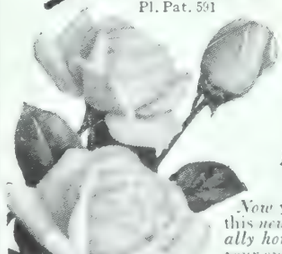
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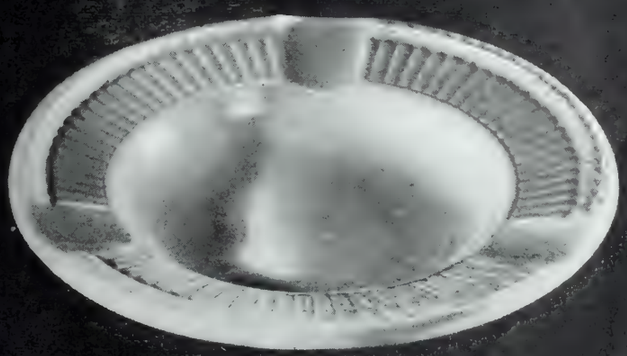


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OUGH THE LOOKING GLASS" BEHOLD GRANDE BAROQUE, BEAUTIFUL FROM EVERY ANGLE

Grande Baroque

Third Dimension Beauty in Sterling by

WALLACE

Mood of Gaiety ...in the bewitching revelry of a moonlight rendezvous...in the joyous artistry of Grande Baroque. This, the most glorious sterling pattern of all time, proudly reveals its sculptured magnificence from every perspective...radiates the Third Dimension Beauty that is exclusively Wallace.

allace craftsmen dedicate their skills to Victory. But plan now for the post war era when silver will again be available in larger quantities for gracious living. ☆ ☆ ☆ Send 10¢ *Wallace Beauty Moods in Silver*, and read the fascinating history of Wallace sculptured patterns – Grande Baroque, Stradivari, Sir Christopher, Rose Point and Grand Colonial.

☆ ☆ WALLACE SILVERSMITHS, WALLINGFORD, CONN. ☆ ☆ ☆

1945—R. WALLACE & SONS MFG. CO.

Bendix

THE REAL VOICE OF

Radio

Beautiful

BEYOND BELIEF IN TONE AND STYLING

There's a double enchantment in the possession of a Bendix Radio—a dual pleasure timeless and untiring. You have the happy certainty that you have added to your home the highest attainment of the cabinet maker's art. And you know, with the first crystalline notes that come welling forth, that in tone as in styling *Bendix* and *beauty* are synonymous. You will find Bendix—the *Real* Voice of Radio—at better stores everywhere, in models matching every décor from classic to modern.

Listen to "MEN OF VISION" every week over CBS.

BENDIX RADIO DIVISION
BENDIX AVIATION CORPORATION
BALTIMORE 4, MARYLAND





Flowering Beauty for Your Bedroom

See how pretty your bedroom grows! Textron's* newest ensemble—in a gay floral print—brings June bloom to a winter room. Tailored with Textron's parachute-precision—of finest spun rayon faille . . . bordered with a rich rayon taffeta ruffle. Matching ensemble—single bedspread, $25.00, pillow sham, $5.50, 2¾-yard draperies, $22.50, dressing table skirt, $16.95 . . . in a variety of garden colors.

At leading stores throughout the country. TEXTRON INC., Empire State Building, Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

Listen to Helen Hayes in your favorite plays on the Textron Theatre every Saturday p. m. on your local Columbia Broadcasting Station.

TEXTRON

HOME FASHIONS • MENSWEAR • LINGERIE • HOSTESS COATS • APPAREL FABRICS

Sleep well – and you'll look well



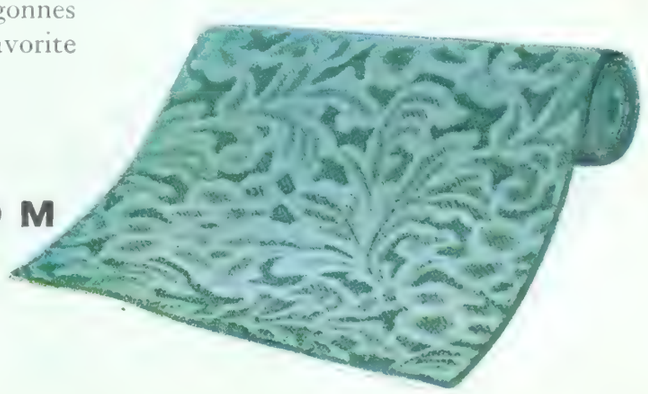
Chatham makes good blankets

CHATHAM
Blankets



THE HOUSE THAT V-MAIL BUILT . . . They planned it all in a hundred dream-filled letters . . . their home with wide smiling windows; just where his big chair will stand and how the "spare room" will become a nursery . . . when he comes home.

As though they had read these letters, Masland designers are creating new patterns, lovely textures and colors to match the dreams of young homemakers the country over. There'll be Masland Wiltons for better-than-average incomes and equally lovely Masland Argonnes for young-budget homes. Plan now to see them all at your favorite store. C. H. Masland & Sons, Carlisle, Pa.



MASLAND *Rugs and* **BROADLOOM** *Carpets*

ALWAYS BETTER THAN NEED BE
MASLAND



Everything from textured upholstery materials to breathless sheers are woven from a single fibre, Celanese* modern synthetic yarn. Reflected here—a new antiqued taffeta weave perfected by our designers which will be contributing its charm to the decorating picture of tomorrow. Celanese Corporation of America, New York 16.

Traditional with timeliness!



This spirited interpretation of Eighteenth Century
from one of Dayton's current display homes proves that the
traditional needn't become trite . . . *good things do last!*

THE DAYTON COMPANY MINNEAPOLIS

Distinguished TABLES *by* MORTON



Designed to grace the living rooms of America's smartly furnished homes

Authentic in their 18th Century styling, and ageless in beauty, tables by Morton are classic masterpieces of good taste and refinement. Their Castlewood origin proclaims their heirloom quality, and precision workmanship. Whether your choice be one of 18th Century styling or one of contemporary modern design, tables by Morton will compliment the grandeur of your home.



Castlewood Card Tables by MORTON

Their matchless beauty is enhanced by the convenience of a patented button-release lock for the folding legs

So exquisitely designed that today's hostess chooses them for her intimate luncheons as well as for cards and other games. Beautifully designed, with tops polished to a mirror-like glow, these tables have earned a deserved place as America's finest card tables.

AT BETTER DEPARTMENT AND FURNITURE STORES

If not available in your community, write for name of nearest dealer to

R. P. MORTON CO.

666 LAKE SHORE DRI
Chicago



Lamps, lovely as a legend

. . . lighting corners of color in your home.

Each one a wonderful piece to cherish always

. . . important and dramatic enough to build a room around!

Look for these treasures in Sanger's

Third Floor, Lamp Department . . . where you'll

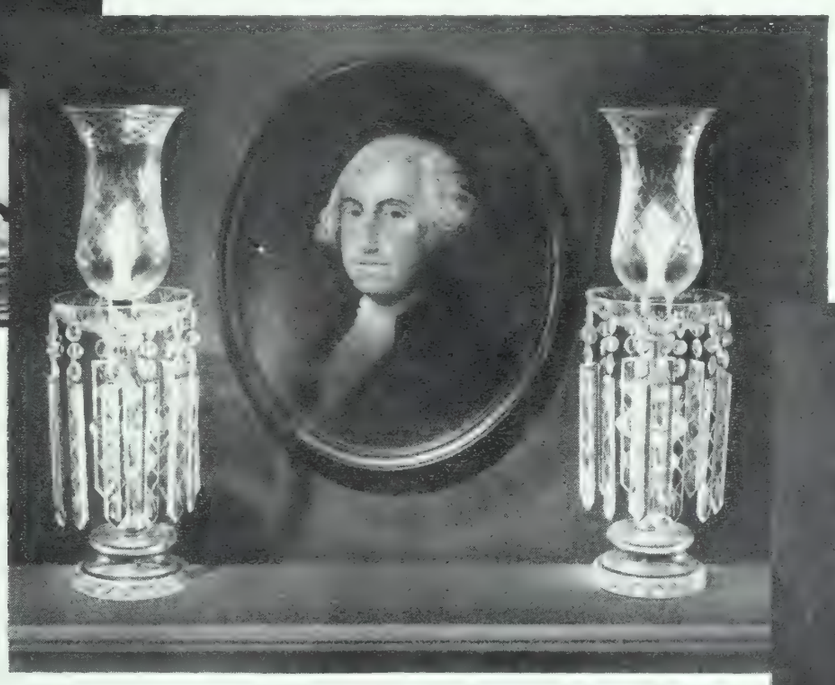
find one of the most exciting collections in the Southwest.

aint and delightful—a Victorian lamp with a celain base and solid glass globe . . . $29.95



Hand painted in glorious colors, a China lamp with a ruffled rayon taffeta shade $89.50

Sanger Bros.
Dallas Texas



Cut and polished by hand, crystal lamps perfect for mantel or buffet . . . . . $120.00 each



Of turquoise stone composition, the bird lamp with an exquisite handsewn shade $39.95

CROWNING GLORY OF YOUR LETTERS . . .

Montag's Coronet



Everything about Montag's Coronet stationery makes you enjoy letter-writing! It's exquisite quality — extra 100% rag, made from new white rag . . . crisp, fine, with a unique weave design. Smart tints — flesh pink, Flemish blue, or pure white. *You'll write from the heart on Montag's Coronet!* Made in pound papers with envelopes to match, and boxed combinations.

Montag's
Coronet

MONTAG'S FASHIONABLE WRITING PAPERS
SHEERLITE LONDON CRUSHED BOND
Montag Bros., Inc. Atlanta 3, Ga. 230 Fifth Ave., New York



Creative home furnishing starts with furniture of unquestioned Hathaway quality. Inventive interior decorating adds to its loveliness a drama in arrangement and background to create an atmosphere of individual charm. See it in this Regency room. Enjoy it in your home, in any style, perhaps with only one or a few new pieces. Write for a free copy of the booklet, "Hathaway's Foremost Furniture Fashions."

Hathaway's
51 WEST 45th STREET
NEW YORK 19, N.Y.

FURNITURE • FLOOR COVERINGS • INTERIOR DECORATION

House built Inside-out

THIS MODERN IS BUILT TO FACE THE FACTS OF LIFE

FUNCTIONING FIRST AND LAST IN ITS OWNER'S INTEREST



■ This is an example of modern residential architecture which integrates organic planning with suitable design. No hand-me-down of tradition, it grows out of the life and interests of the whole family – and makes free and logical use of the products of invention. Owners make no bones about claiming that their homes facilitate each process of living – work, play, sleeping, bathing, and eating.



■ This doorway, one of many modern entrance door designs, illustrates the new outlook in which the designer seeks rational simplicity rather than ostentation. Its very hardware demonstrates the breadth of vision of Russwin craftsmen. This streamlined *Zephyr Design* – like other modern Russwin presentations – assures the correct hardware for today's design pioneering.

Zephyr Entrance Hardware No. 1



■ This is a *social area* – one of a number, such as decks and terraces, which takes advantage of the vistas offered by nature. Its sizable windows and doors swing to enlarge living space right into the out-of-doors. Russwin Hardware is eminently fitting for new concepts of living like this. So, in your new home, if you will budget not less than 2% of total building cost to hardware, you can Russwinize with wrought or cast brass in finishes to suit your taste.



Interior Door Set 2781xR482xEsc 71D



■ This is a "bedroom", in yesterday's parlance, but in the modern it becomes a type of living room as well. One may retire here to read or write or rest in an atmosphere that bolsters individuality. This new leisure is real – for the modern home reduces the toil and inconvenience of housework. Freedom of choice is the American way – so regardless of the house you plan, get help from Russwin's authoritative illustrated booklet, *Residential Hardware.* It's free – write for it today. Russell & Erwin Manufacturing Company, New Britain, Connecticut.

FOR ENDURANCE . . . WROUGHT OR CAST BRASS AND BRONZE

FOR DESIGN AND WORKMANSHIP . . .

SINCE 1839

RUSSWIN

DISTINCTIVE HARDWARE

Give your living room
The THERMOMETER TEST

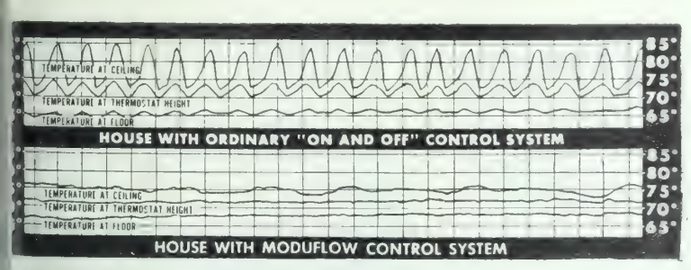


One of these days when weather gets down below freezing, st try this thermometer test in your living room. You'll probably be azed to find that there is as much as twenty degrees difference between e temperature at your ceiling and on your floor. (See chart below.) hile your floor is a feet-chilling 63 degrees, your ceiling may gister a midsummer 83 degrees. This difference is particularly arked about 20 to 30 minutes after your automatic burner cuts off.

at's because, in the average home, equipped with an ordinary -and-off control system, the warm air rises to the ceiling where it es little good, and the cold air forms in layers along the floor. But th Honeywell's new Moduflow control system, that's all different. By ingenious method of control and supply, Moduflow nearly equalizes iling and floor temperatures. Much of the heat formerly wasted at e ceiling is used to heat the lower levels; result, blissful comfort om head to foot with greater efficiency of operation.

d here's the best news of all. Moduflow control systems are now ailable in limited quantities and are being installed in homes throughout e country. As more materials become available, production is gradually tching up with the demand. The sooner you place your order with ur heating dealer, the sooner you will be able to enjoy the mfort of Moduflow.

arn how easily and inexpensively Moduflow can be installed in your esent automatic heating system. You don't have to wait until u build a new home. Send for the interesting booklet "Heating d Air Conditioning the Postwar Home," that tells all about oduflow. Just mail the coupon today for your free copy.



how Moduflow smooths out the up-and-down temperatures caused by inary control systems. Shown above are actual temperature recordings en in two identical houses — one with and one without Moduflow. Without oduflow, temperature varies as much as 20 degrees from floor to ceiling. th Moduflow there is comfort temperature from ceiling to floor.

MODUFLOW

HE NEW HONEYWELL HEATING CONTROL SYSTEM

Send for this Book FREE!

Tomorrow's Apartment will have Personalized Heat . . . with Moduflow



Buy and Hold MORE Victory Bonds!

MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL REGULATOR COMPANY
2790 Fourth Avenue South, Minneapolis 8, Minn.

Please send my free copy of "Heating and Air Conditioning the Postwar Home."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____



Creation in Sound

Igor Stravinsky Hears New Tonal Magic in Recordings of His Own Compositions

This is creation . . .

This is the light of a thousand suns . . . the descending rumble of color as it runs the gamut of the spectrum . . . the crashing of a thousand shapes in juxtaposition.

This is the music of Stravinsky . . .

See the first light of day in the tocsin voice of the bassoon . . . the fall of night in a cataclysm of sound . . . the first moments of life itself in the passionate, rhythmic throbbing of the bass . . .

☆ ☆ ☆

Igor Stravinsky himself sits before the Meissner listening intently . . . amazed to find such tonal richness in music that is recorded . . .

He marvels, too, at the mechanical wizardry of the Meissner's Automatic Record Changer as it deftly reverses the record to play *both* sides in sequence . . .

☆ ☆ ☆

In the "Rites of Spring" reproduced by your own great postwar Meissner, you, like Stravinsky, will hear a quality of tone so vibrant . . . so alive . . . it will be difficult to realize that the artists themselves are not before you.

Soon the men and women of Meissner will be able to turn from their war production tasks to build that Meissner for you. In addition to the quality of tone that has been praised by Stravinsky and many other of the world's greatest artists, composers and conductors, you will find these new listening advantages: Concerts of more than two hours of continuous recorded music *without touching a record!* The world's finest broadcast entertainment brought to your own living room with the Meissner's AM, FM and Super Shortwave Radio reception . . . a complete new world of sound housed in a luxurious cabinet created by the nation's skilled craftsmen.





The Women's Club suggested it . . . and now

my New Hat's going to be my New Living Room!

We'd been studying decoration and someone said—"That hat's so becoming to you, Jane, why don't you use those colors when you do over your living room."

ou, too, can take advantage of this ew idea. Use the colors that look st on you—the colors that bring you e most compliments in your hats dresses—to make your home be- oming to you.

It's the Post-War idea for doing ver. Plan on it just as soon as Alex- nder Smith Floor-Plan Rugs and roadloom Carpets are plentiful again.

Start with an Alexander Smith Rug in colors that *do things* for you. Pick up those same colors in walls, draperies, furniture. There you have it—a "personality room." A room that makes you look your loveliest because it's color-right for *you*.

PLAN YOUR PERSONALITY COLOR-ROOM NOW!

Send for our free booklet, "It's Fun to Do Over with Color." Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co., 295 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Alexander Smith Broadloom Carpet No. 1853

ALEXANDER SMITH
AS ADVERTISED IN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
ALL WOOL PILE

ALEXANDER SMITH *FLOOR-PLAN RUGS · BROADLOOM CARPETS*

THE ARISTOCRAT OF BOND



There's pleasure aplenty when the drinks are made with Kentucky Tavern, for this fine liquor with its uniform quality and flavor has been the traditional obligation of the same Kentucky family for 74 years.

© 1945
Glenmore Distilleries Company, *Incorporated,*
Louisville, Kentucky

Glassware by Richard E. Bishop, Philadelphia, Pa

THERE'S ONLY ONE BETTER BUY IN BONDS... *VICTORY BON*

"RIBBON ROW"—dashing, sophisticated. Mixed sets of various colored stripes with black. 12 oz.

"FROSTED LAUREL"—trim, classic. Frosted band with either white, blue, or flame-red leaves. 10 oz.

"GARDEN LACE"—delicate, lovely. White on crystal only. 10 oz.

CROLL"—smart, onair. In two colors: erald on crystal, or al on crystal. 12 oz.

NEW—and ve-ry rare buys!

Never before have there been tumblers with such a combination of beauties and virtues! These heavy-based, diamond-clear glasses, sparkling with rich color, were patterned by two of America's foremost stylists. They've *hidden* beauties, too! Those fine, smooth rims, for example. *They're guaranteed against chipping*—"a new glass if the 'Safedge' ever chips." But there are *six* reasons why these tall, eye-cheering sparklers are such rare buys:

1. Note that the bottoms are the heavy crystal bases that have been so scarce—and expensive.
2. They're *Libbey* glass—brilliant, thin-blown, beautiful.
3. Exclusive Libbey color decoration fired on. It's permanent!
4. The rims are "Safedge"—guaranteed against chipping.
5. Each set of 8 glasses comes already packed in its own smart gift box. Use it for storage!
6. Only $3.60 for set of 8—at better stores everywhere.

Copyright 1946 Libbey Glass Division, Owens-Illinois Glass Company, Toledo 1, Ohio.

Libbey Safedge

HOSTESS GLASSWARE SET

BY LIBBEY

MBLERS *already packed* in gay box: at better stores everywhere. **$3.60** *Slightly higher in the West*

LIBBEY GLASS

HOSTESS SETS



RAWLINGS-VOGUE STUDIOS

EXYLIN —*useful beauty in plastic film*

Soon... EXYLIN, fashion's pure plastic material, will bring you new excitement. When you can see it, feel it, wear it, use it, you'll enjoy supreme service, superb quality, truly useful beauty. EXYLIN..*a name to remember.*



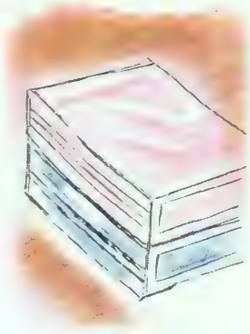
EXYLIN [illegible] absolutely waterproof, of course!



EXYLIN cleans easily with a damp cloth. Translucent. Odorless. Colorful. Perfect for garment bags.



EXYLIN is stain-resistant, non-toxic. Doesn't deteriorate with age. And so resilient! Makes the smartest of smocks.



EXYLIN—because of its lustrous finish, its strength, its rare purity of translucent color—is ideal for blanket bags.



EXYLIN is unharmed by oil, alcohol, and most ordinary [illegible] Grand—and handsome [illegible] aprons. *And for dozens of other*

fashion's pure plastic material

EXYLIN

[illegible] PAT. OFF.

Made from Vinylite Brand Resins

McCOY, JONES & COMPANY, INC., CHICAGO 54, ILLINOIS

Division of General American Transportation Corporation



Sip the rare fruit of California

Sip them slowly, enjoyably, in a highball or after-dinner drink. Enjoy the mellow flavor, the rich bouquet of fine sun-ried fruit in these superb California Brandies.

For Croix Royale captures these rare flavors in old-world manner—by using the pot-still method traditional with the best of European brandy makers, the method that holds the flavor the fresh, juicy-ripe fruit, itself. You will enjoy Croix Royale Liqueur Grape Brandy and Natural Fruit Brandies: Apricot, Peach, Plum and Cherry (Kirschwasser); smooth Croix Royale Liqueurs in natural fruit flavors. For a superb after-dinner drink, serve Croix Royale Creme de Menthe or Creme de Cacao.

* * * * *

. . . If you'd add to your reputation as a host, send for Croix Royale recipe booklet, "How to Brighten the Moments in Your Entertaining Life." Write Dept. HG, Cameo Vineyards, Fresno, California.

CROIX ROYALE

(Croix rhymes with enjoy)

Brandies and Liqueurs

VICTORY BONDS COME FIRST ALWAYS!

CAMEO VINEYARDS COMPANY, FRESNO, CALIFORNIA . . . PRODUCERS, VINTNERS, BOTTLERS
SUPER FIN LIQUEUR BRANDY (84 proof) • POT-DISTILLED FRUIT BRANDIES, PLUM, CHERRY, APRICOT, PEACH, (84 proof), FRUIT LIQUEURS, PEACH, APRICOT, CHERRY, PLUM (60 proof) • LIQUEURS FOR CONNOISSEURS CREME DE MENTHE, CREME DE CACAO (60 proof), ANISETTE (56 proof) • KUMMEL (60 proof) • BERNADOTTE (80 proof) • SLOE GIN (60 proof) • FINE CALIFORNIA SHERRY, PORT MADEIRA, MUSCATEL, CHABLIS, BURGUNDY, SAUTERNE

GOODALL IS CREATING FOR YOUR HOME

Such stuff as Dreams are Made of



Fabrics and colors of supreme beauty by *Dorothy Liebes*... reproduced only by GOODALL

You dream of inspired fabrics to give your home a lovely fresh start in life . . . And Dorothy Liebes, at her loom, creates them for you — new colors, textures and designs which Goodall alone can re-create. And Goodall gives these fabrics the unique quality of *performance*. Every textile Goodall weaves is a special blend designed to do a specific job supremely well. By combining natural and synthetic fibers its textile experts achieve dust-repellency, permanent crispness, wrinkle-resistance . . . whatever qualities are needed to give superior service in the use to which you'll put the fabric. Make up your mind now to have Goodall fabrics throughout your home, as soon as they are available.

Goodall Fabrics INC.

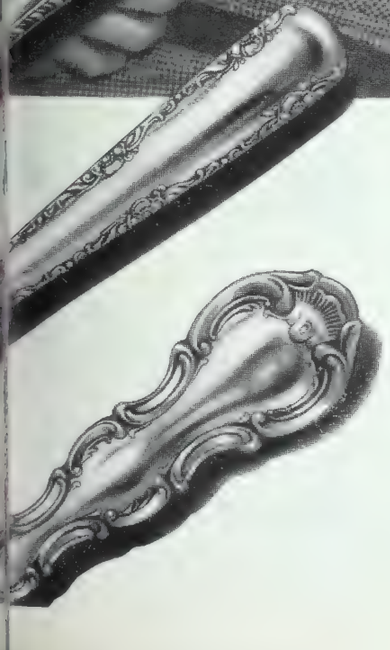
Division of
Goodall-Sanford, Inc.

BLENDED FOR PERFORMANCE

Honey... can you believe it?

"... Our house here, looking across the wide valley ... breakfast on the terrace, leisurely, with all our wedding silver out every day. Quiet. Peace. A future to build. Wake me up, honey, tell me it's true, I'm not dreaming, the contract's let, we've come through ..."
Perhaps you already have your basic sterling ... now you can match-and-add on 12 favorite patterns. Soon, we hope, there will be plenty of everything. Six-piece place-settings average about $23.*





From top to bottom:
KING EDWARD,
LYRIC,
CHANTILLY,
GREENBRIER,
ENGLISH GADROON,
CAMELLIA,
STRASBOURG.

*20% Federal tax included.

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Gorham
STERLING

America's Leading Silversmiths Since 1831

PROVIDENCE 7, RHODE ISLAND

For the REST of his life!



NEW YORKER*
(34)

GIVE HIM *A Beautiful Streit Slumber Chair*



EARLY AMERICAN
(18)

You can search from now till doomsday and you'll never find a more welcome, more appreciated gift for your husband than a beautiful Streit "Slumber" Chair. If you've ever relaxed in a "Slumber" Chair, you'll understand why . . . for it's the most comfortable chair in the world. The thick, upholstered, spring-filled back and seat cushion cradle the body in a natural pocket, and the comfort-height, matching footstool rests the legs on an even keel—a perfect setting for perfect relaxation. So check off the top name on your Christmas gift list by selecting a Streit "Slumber" Chair for that wonderful husband of yours.

**Production on this model is currently limited because of fabric shortage. If your Streit dealer is temporarily out of this or other "Slumber" chair models, ask him to reserve one for you from his next shipment.*



JEFFERSON
(15)



YORK
(93)

Only the Streit "Slumber" Chair has these exclusive features

1. Every "Slumber" Chair has a matching [illegible] with concealed compartment for [illegible], needlework, etc.;
2. The cushion seat and back adjustment;
3. Both seat *and* back recline with each adjustment;
4. Rocking, cat action prevents slipping forward, provides EQUAL WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION for perfect relaxation;
5. Always knee high—the front of the seat [illegible] height from the floor with each adjustment;
6. The luxuriously soft, thick cushions [illegible] ready to support the small of the back;
7. A slip-cover with each chair at factory cost.

AUTHENTIC PERIOD DESIGNS!

Streit "Slumber" Chairs are designed to harmonize with many periods of furniture—choose the one that fits your decorative scheme.

Streit "SLUMBER" CHAIR

This triangular trade-mark appears on the [illegible] of every genuine Streit "Slumber" Chair. Look for it.

THE BEAUTIFUL
Streit
"SLUMBER"
CHAIR sold by

There is only one "Slumber" chair

AND IT IS MADE BY Streit

leading furniture dealers from coast to coast

Copyright 1945, The C. F. Streit Mfg. Co., Cinti., O.

Thanks to the Magic of PLASTICS...



ELLUCORD

will bring longer beauty-life to your new rugs and carpets

you'll be walking on beautiful new rugs that will stay beautiful
r—thanks to CELLUCORD, the modern *plasticized* rug-backing yarn!
ur home will be enriched by rugs that lie smoother than ever
re—because CELLUCORD'S uniform, *plasticized* construction grips
ile more firmly, keeps it erect under rough wear.
ur new rugs will keep their original beauty and freshness
gh the years—because *plasticized* CELLUCORD yarn holds its
gth through so many washings. Water-soaking can't hurt CELLUCORD!
usekeeping in your postwar home will be easier than ever before—
use CELLUCORD-backed floor coverings shed *less*
than rugs backed with ordinary "natural" backing
. And fungus and mildew can't hurt CELLUCORD.

Modern PLASTICIZED Rug-Backing Yarn

ETT CORPORATION • GILMAN, VERMONT

rica's Largest Producer of Rug-Backing Yarns

CELLUCORD-backed rugs have proved themselves in the testing laboratories of The United States Testing Company, Inc., and of leading carpet mills . . . *and more than 3 million are in use today.*

CELLUCORD-backed rugs and carpets are hard to get today. Millions more will go into production when Victory in Japan releases materials. Meanwhile, remember to look at the back before you choose a new rug or carpet—and make sure it's backed with CELLUCORD!

FREE BOOKLET—"The Backbone of Your New Rugs and Carpets"... including tips on how to make your present rugs last longer.

Cellucord*

a LIFE GIVING *backbone for rugs and carpets*

* Trade Mark Reg. Appl. For

Millett Corporation, Dept. IIH, 630 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 20
Please send me "The Backbone of Your New Rugs and Carpets"

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Exciting Beauty...caught forev

in Viking crysta



• Glass challenges the craftsman! For by its very nature it may be folded soft as satin to catch a moonlight gleam within its rippling surface . . . or chiseled brilliantly to diamond lustre. And all its uses . . . and its beauties . . . are brought to ultimate perfection by Viking craftsmen—in heirlooms for your future . . . exciting to own, a delight to use! *New* Viking creations will be found soon in gift and department stores throughout America.

VIKING
HAND MADE

VIKING GLASS COMPANY, NEW MARTINSVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA

Treasured American Gl

Valentine



You would

love her home.

Naturally, it is done

with Valentine-Seaver . . .

upholstered

furniture

for gracious

living . . . created in

today's smartest manner.



Seaver

FURNITURE

DISPLAY AT AMERICA'S FINER HOME FURNISHERS • MADE BY VALENTINE-SEAVER COMPANY, CHICAGO, NEW YORK, LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO

The Grand Old Drink of the South



A Home of the Olden Time

From a Famous Lith. by CURRIER & IVES

An Old Favorite Offers

Exciting Adventures in Drink Mixing



100 Proof

It isn't surprising that so many delightful ways to serve Southern Comfort are found, for this treasure from the old South is America's Most Versatile Drink. Manhattan . . Highball . . . Old Fashioned . . . or Champagne Cocktail—you'll acclaim them all and soon make exciting recipe discoveries of your own. No need for sugar with intriguing full-bodied Southern Comfort. May we send you some recipes?

There's Only One

SOUTHERN COMFORT

America's Most Versatile Drink

SOUTHERN COMFORT
Manhattan

⅔ Southern Comfort. ⅓ Dry Vermouth. Add ice—stir and strain into cocktail glass. Garnish with a red cherry.

SOUTHERN COMFORT
Old Fashioned

Jigger Southern Comfort. Dash bitters. 2 cubes ice. Dash syphon. Garnish with cherry, twist of lemon peel, slice of orange. No sugar.

SOUTHERN COMFORT
Highball

Ice. Jigger Southern Comfort. Fill highball glass with soda, sparkling water or ginger ale. Twist of lemon peel if desired.

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, SAINT LOUIS 3, MO.

100 PROOF LIQUEUR

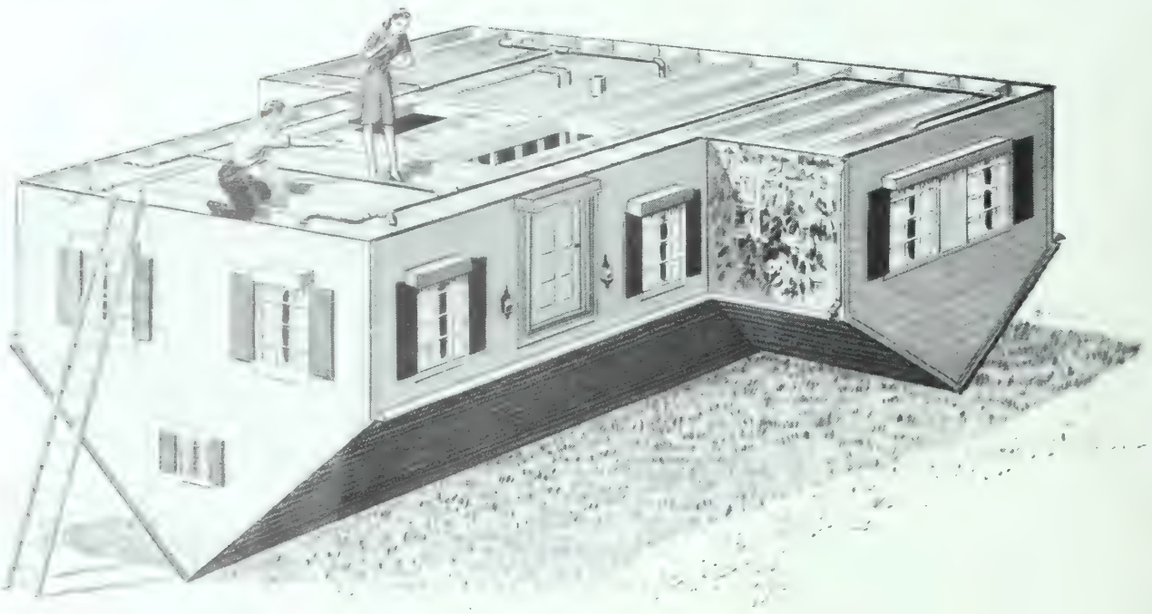
Assurance of Quality



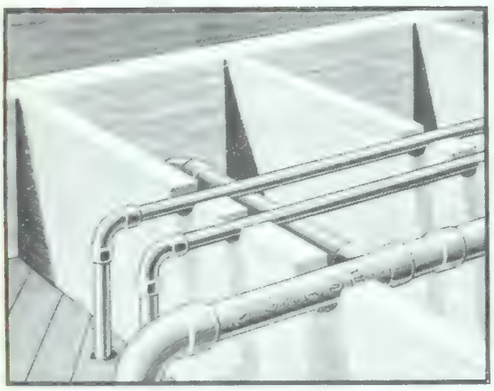
You do not have to be an expert to be able to choose fine quality tables for your home. You can rely on the time honored Imperial Green Shield trade-mark as your guide. Today, as for over forty years, it distinguishes good design, skilled craftsmanship, and value; an investment in enduring beauty and convenience. Identifying all *Imperial Tables*, the green shield trade-mark is your assurance of quality.

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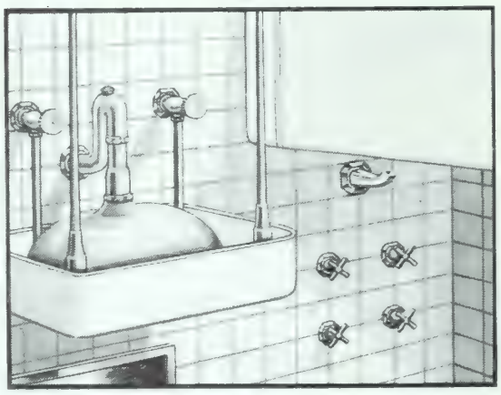
"We turned the house upside down



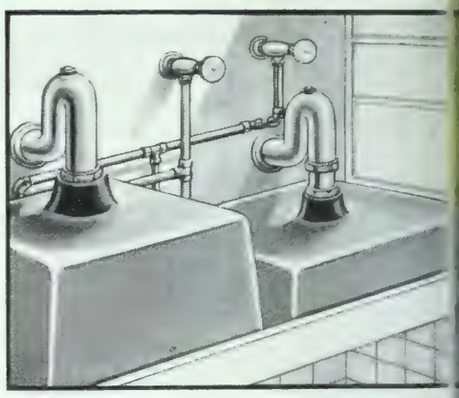
...and this is what we found"



"Know what these mean?" said Jim, pointing to the copper water pipes. "We've bought a well-built house! And here's more good luck... see this—it's the trade-mark of Chase Brass."



"Upside down the bathroom looks like this. Now the plumbing assumes its real importance. No rust can form on that Chase Copper Water Tube to clog it and cut down the flow of water."



"Here's an interesting view of the kitchen s
Those sink traps are made of chromium pl
brass. And no rust can form in those p
of Chase Copper Water Tube to clog the



Your architect can tell you more about the service qualities of copper and copper alloys in water and heating lines. Let him help you plan a well-built house—with Chase Copper Water Tube (or Red Brass Pipe). No investment you might make will give you greater satisfaction.

IF Copper Water Tube or Red Brass Pipe already is installed in your house, you are fortunate indeed. If not... *now* is the time to talk things over with an architect or plumber. Whether you plan to buy or build, or simply remodel your present house when the time comes, you will want the satisfaction of having water and heating lines of Chase Copper or Red Brass, one of the distinguishing marks of a well-designed home. Chase Brass & Copper Co., Incorporated, Waterbury 91, Connecticut—Subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Corporation.



Chase

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Insist on Chase Red Brass Pipe or Copper Water Tube, Chase Bronze Insect Wire Screening, Chase Copper Gutters, Downspouts and Flashing for your house. And install good brass and bronze hardware and brass plumbing supplies, too.

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PITTSBURGH'S COLOR DYNAMICS

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CIENTISTS KNOW HAT COLOR IS A TRE-MENDOUS INFLUENCE N THE DAILY LIFE OF EVERYONE.





...long has known that people are cheered ...essed, rested or disturbed, by various color ...tions. Pittsburgh has embodied these prin- ... a fascinating new system of home decora- ...own as Color Dynamics, this new method ... you to choose color combinations that ...y beautify your home but rest and relax ...omote the well-being of your family.

Individual Color Reactions Studied. In actual surveys of human reactions to color, science found definite and conclusive proof of mood effects, ranging from somber depression to cheer and gaiety—from lively excitement to rest and relaxation. For instance, green is tranquilizing, red is exciting, blue is subduing. Such studies have influenced Pittsburgh's development of the use of the *energy in color*—in its new system of Color Dynamics.

Paint Comfort and Welcome into Your Living Room — A feeling of warm, homelike comfort and gracious welcome is achieved in this living room through use of the scientific principles of Color Dynamics. Harmonious arrangement of soft, neutral tones on the ceiling and walls gives a pleasing effect of greater spaciousness and provides a quiet, contrasting background for the distinctive furniture. Pittsburgh's free book, *Color Dynamics*, will help you choose colors effectively.



...ase and Efficiency into Your Kitchen— ...Color Dynamics you can choose color ...ations for your kitchen that make cook- ...m easier, kitchen-work more efficient— ...tually help you work better, reduce ... by providing harmonious effects that ...your energy, cheer you, lift your spirits.



With Color Dynamics you can paint away many accident hazards in the home. For instance, you can reduce the chance of accidents on dim stairways leading to attic or basement by painting the treads of your stairways a light-reflecting color.

You can avoid crumpling fenders and scraping paint from your car on the garage doorway by marking the entrance with white or yellow lines. Pittsburgh's free new book Color Dynamics has many practical safety ideas for your home.

For Lasting Satisfaction . . . Combine Pittsburgh's Color Dynamics and *"Live-Paint"* Protection

PITTSBURGH'S Color Dynamics enables you to paint yourself a home, inside and out, that is not only lovelier to look at but lovelier to live in.

Pittsburgh's *live-paint protection* makes your satisfaction lasting by the quality and durability of the paint.

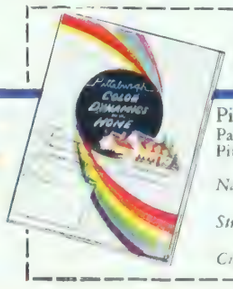
When you use any of Pittsburgh's famous paints—Sun-Proof house paint, Wallhide wall paint, Florhide floor paint, Waterspar Varnish and Enamel for woodwork—you get *all* the good qualities anyone could want in paint. Pittsburgh Paints stay *live* because of special *"Vitolized Oils"*—they are quicker spreading and drying due to the Molecular Selection Process.

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Your Crane Dealer will gladly work with you on a practical layout for the rooms you are planning—he will also help you select the fixtures from the new Crane line when it is available and see that they are correctly installed to protect your health and bring you greater home efficiency.



NEW Comfort and Beauty FOR YOUR HOME!



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★ *Long Life*

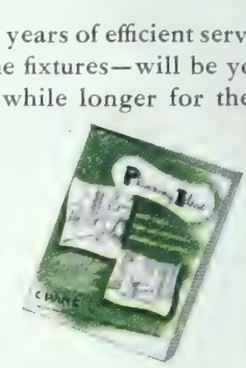
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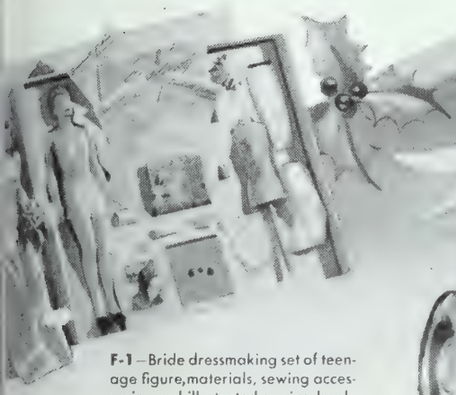
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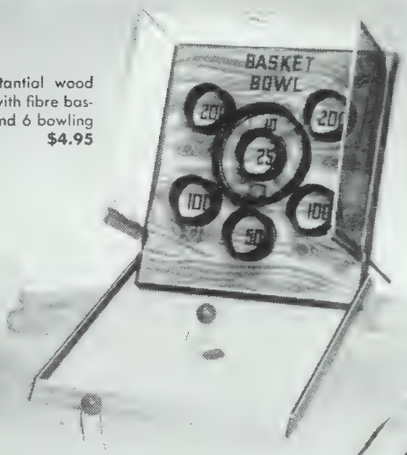
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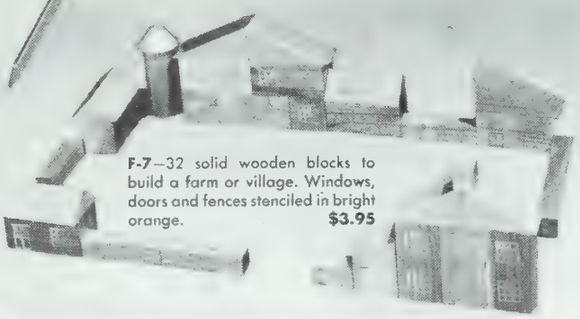
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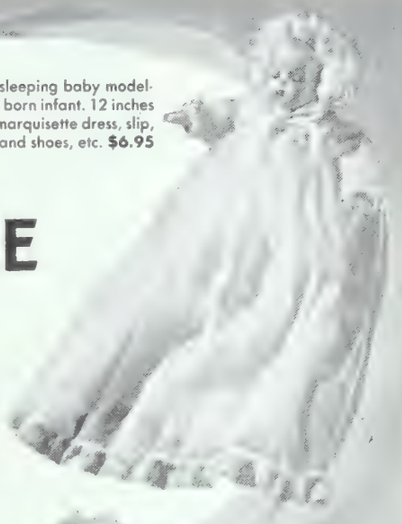




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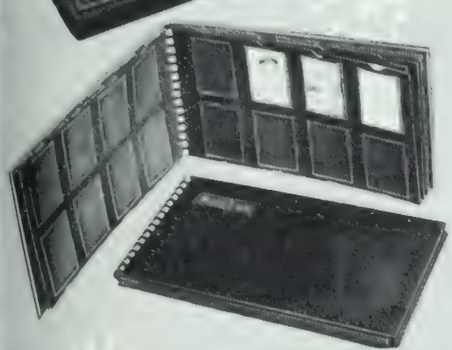


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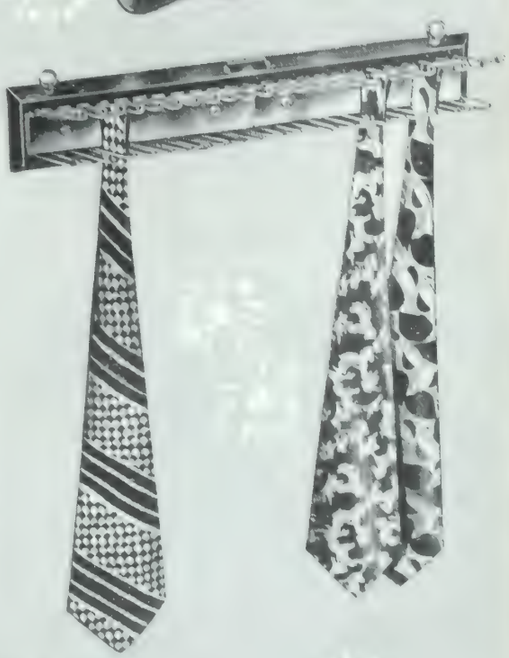


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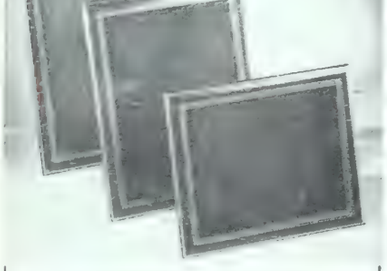
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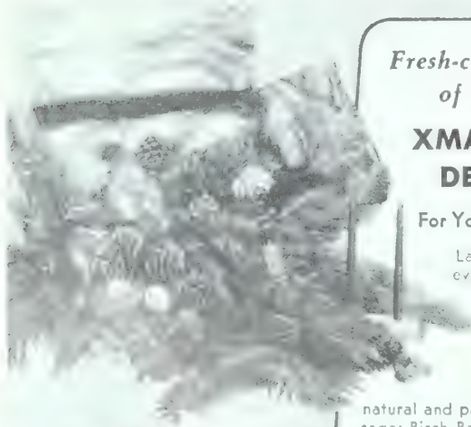
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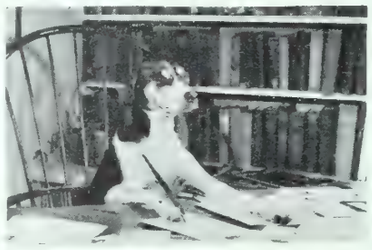
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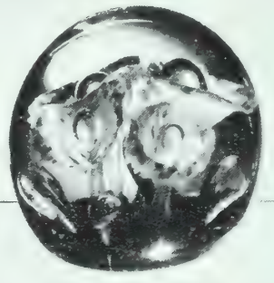
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ang them on your tree, string em along the mantel, or group em on your table. No matter nat you do with them, these ld and silver plastic angels ve an angelic charm. Left to ght the prices are 75c, $1.95, each postpaid from McCut-eon's, 49th St. and Fifth Ave., Y. C. 22



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ide-eyed Alice, ready to step th through the looking glass ws "wonderland" in an authen-blue percale dress and white ron. She's 16" tall and her thes are removable. $6.25. wis Carroll's book with Tenniel istrations, $2 ppd. Young oks, 746 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.





Cocktails at Christmas

Whirler of American crystal with ice-checking, non-dripping spout. Holds sixty ounces (with ice), plus 8 cocktail glasses (eight ounce). Complete 5.95.

Harzfeld's
Petticoat Lane Kansas City



PIGSKIN DUO

For the man who loves a brier . . . a tobacco pouch from Mark Cross of mellow Scotch pigskin. The flap is suede lined and the tobacco compartment oil silk. Distinguished with hand saddle-stitching. $10.80
The billfold, its companion piece, is the slim, trim kind with ingenious compartments. $10.20
Initials or full name in gold, included in price.
Postage and tax included. Sorry no C.O.D.'s. Residents of Missouri add 2% sales tax.



Selden Cooper GIFTS
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CANDLELIGHT AND FLOWERS

Adorned with a winsome cupid, this unusual flower-candleholder is a charming fancy for your coffee table . . . or use a pair for a decorative accent on bookcase or mantle. In antique verde finish, $4 each. Express collect.

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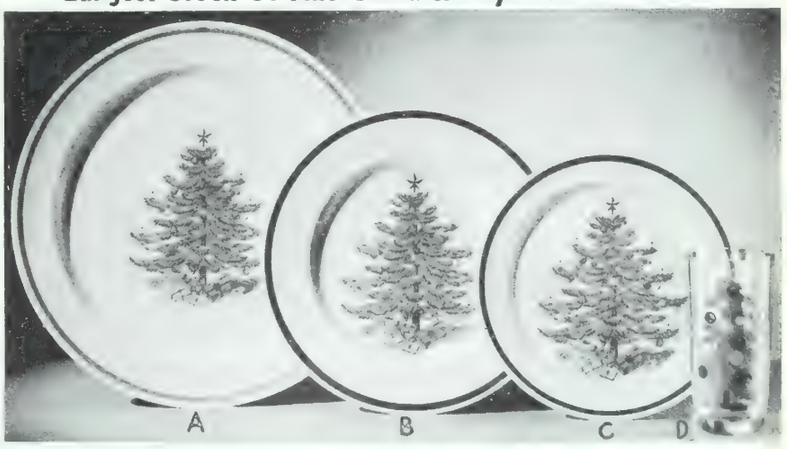
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Ash Tray 9.00
Decanter 25.00
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beautifully hand-e candle decorat-with "forget-me-". While the can-revolves on the d-made, heart ed, lucite base, the c box plays "Hap-irthday" or "Loh-in's Wedding h" or "Let me you Sweetheart". e second choice n ordering). Here's perfect gift for one very dear.

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59c each

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Hand painted . . . made by Vermont craftsmen . . . 12" long . . . ideal for serving hors d'oeuvres, potato chips, crackers and sandwiches . . . also serve as decorative wall holder for flowers and plants . . . a gift of distinction . . . your choice in Blue, Old Red and Black . . . *$3.25 postage paid* . . . write for free catalogue of products made by Vermont craftsmen.

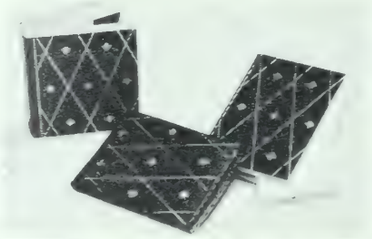
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Tail wagging dog. This [illegible] brown and white pup is irr[esist]ible. Like most dogs he's hap[py] when he's going for a walk his tail wags merrily as [he is] pulled along by his bright [red] leash. Mounted on metal fr[ame] 8" long. $5.95 exp. col. F[AO] Schwarz, 745 5th Ave., N. Y.



At home from 4 to 7. W[hen] friends stop in for cocktails, [the] napkins will play an impo[rtant] role. Made of white crash wit[h] broidered monogram in red [or] blue, they are neatly boxed [at] the price for a set of 8 is [only] $4.75 ppd. No c.o.d.'s. Mosse[r] Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C. 22



Bound to please. Done in b[lack] and tan leather with 14 kt. [gold] tooling, this three-piece set [com]pact, cigarette box and billf[old] is a find at $13.50. If you br[ing] up, the compact and cigarette [box] are $4.50 apiece and the bil[lfold] is $6.50, tax included. Ppd. [by] Mayfair Gifts, Forest Hills, N[. Y.]



SALTED NUTS

A delicious assortment of o[ur] mous fresh salted almonds, p[ecans] filberts, cashews, and pe[anuts] packed in an attractive b[ox] palate tempting Holiday G[ift]

3 lbs. $6.75
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A lovely embroidered
SACHET
(Flower not included)

of heavy satin (rayon) styled in the French manner. Gift boxed in violet or copper gold metallic paper boxes. *Mignonette* (Muguet) or *Mistletoe* (a delightful blend).

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[illegible] hand-painted milk glass reproduction [illegible] Fruitful fount base and fount. Excellent for use on the vanity, dresser, mantel or desk [illegible] high overall. Electrified $12.50 each.

Right: 10 [illegible] prisms sparkle from each of these polished crystal hurricane lamps. Electrified, or for use with candles. 15" high. The pair $15 with crystal cut chimneys.

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For Western States add 75c for whole boxes and [illegible] Texas and Arizona)
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Attractive greeting card sent if desired

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He'll welcome a practical gift of SELBY "VERTICAL" [illegible] These plans are complete with 49 detailed [illegible] barbecuing data. He'll get a kick out of your Xmas card as well as the countless occasions and ENTERTAINMENT ahead. Send for a set of these delightful blueprints. Postpaid 3rd cl. mail. (Add 12c for fast mailing.) (Iron parts to build this bett[er] [illegible]

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Dear Al: I [illegible] Selby "VERTICAL"
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irds of America, the Bluecap nd Goldfinch, in full color are ıade in America of Gort bone hina. Their habitat varies, but 's most likely to be a break- ont, shadow box or what-not ıelf. 4½" high on 5" base. $12 ı. ppd. No c.o.d.'s Robert Keith, ıc., Kansas City, Mo.



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entucky winners. These full-of- pirit thoroughbreds are a good et anyday. For men who like ıeir whisky neat, get the ponies ıd complete the set with 12 oz. i-balls and 7 oz. old fashioneds ith painted horse heads on heavy ıses. 8 for $6 exp. col. Cayce- ost, 5 Main, Hopkinsville, Ky.



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Glamorous setting for a treasured photograph...this charming frame in Cheney silk brocade. Delicately patterned with a variety of pastel motifs on pink, blue or champagne grounds. Illustrated, 8" x 10" size with 1¼" molding, $20.00. Not shown: 9" x 12" and 10" x 13" sizes, $25.00 each. 8" x 10" size with 1½" molding, $14.50.



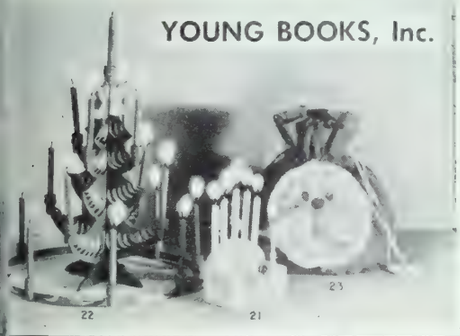
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ANGEL AT ORGAN. Sweet angel sits at a white and gold organ with candles for pipes. Boxed. 4" x 3½" x 6". $1.65

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Wall-mirror and box with copper insert to plant your greenery in. Mahogany. 12 inches high over-all. New and exclusive with Bergdorf Goodman.

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BERGDORF GOODMAN

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We'll put the name of each member of the family on a bright red felt stocking, to be hung by the chimney with care year after year.

$1.50 postpaid

Write for Catalogue B11

The SALT & PEPPER SHOP

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FOR YOUR PARTY

Thrill your guests with Place-Lites. Romantic glow from low, tapered candle at each place is reflected by mirror. Gift box of 4 (mirrors, crystal candlesticks, colored candles)—$1.75. Refills, 12 for $1. Post-paid.

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MUSICAL FLOWER BAR

From The California Gift Mart

Created for Hollywood homes by talented Jean Mauraille! Ultra modern, clear Lucite flower bar with red or blue musical motifs. The ideal gift . . . homemakers of every age are intrigued by this novel, charming flower vase that brightens any wall. 9" by 5"; two individual flower holders. When ordering specify red or blue trim. Each $2.95.

Send remittance and we pay postage. If C. O. D., you pay postage. If you live in California, add 2½% State Sales Tax.

CALIFORNIA GIFT MART

Dept. 106

103 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles 14, Calif.



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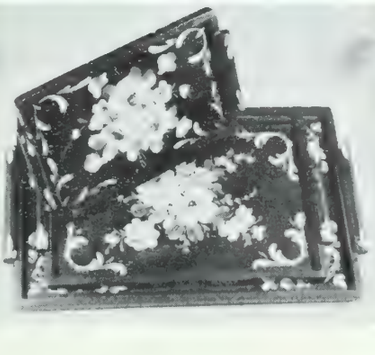
neither will your guests, once they see pink elephants parade on this intriguing glassware for your bar

7 oz. old-fashioned	each	$.50
12 oz. highball	"	.50
Cocktail	"	.40
Ice tub	"	3.98
Bar bottle	"	3.98
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A Flowered Nest

Trio of handsome hand-decorated wooden trays that nest for easy storage. Florals are done in clear garden-fresh colors against a sleek black background. Trays may be purchased separately or as a set.

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Old England..New England

from the hands of old and new world craftsmen.



$30

8" high

Covered bas- ... Handmade ... Lemon ... diameter

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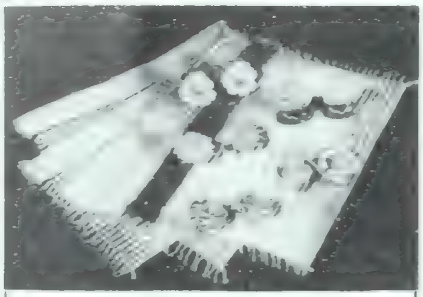
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LENDS ENCHANTMENT TO YOUR FESTIVE BOARD

GLEAMING CELLOPHANE MATS, stitched and bordered in subtle pastels: Turquoise, Rose, Yellow, Jade, Blue, Chartreuse or White.

Wipe with damp cloth to clean. Approximately 12" x 18"

SALTS AND PEPPERS of hand-decorated pottery, for utilitarian purposes or as collection hobby. You may have Daisies of white, turquoise, pink or yellow; roses, dahlias and morning glories come in yellow, pink, rose or blue.

The Blue Boy Shop

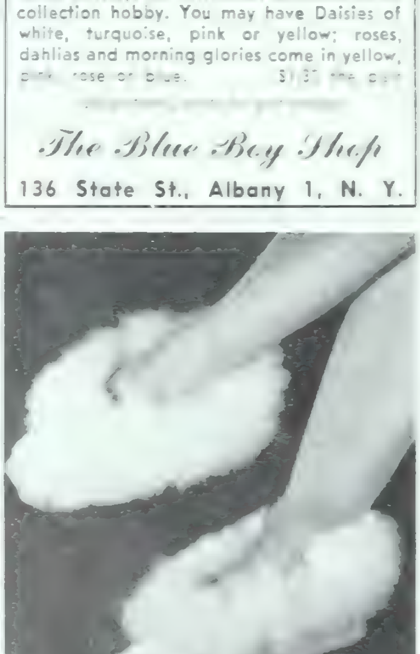
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LUCITE PIANO CIGARETTE CONTAINER. Have its soft melodic strains accentuate the mood and ... the master's touch to any house gathering that spells new triumph to the hostess. Grace your home with this smart piano miniature. ... LUCITE. Genuine Swiss Thorens Movement. Order this treasure piece today. . . . NOW! ...

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Ladies' sizes 3-11 . . . $5.95 postpaid
NOT RATIONED—State Shoe Size
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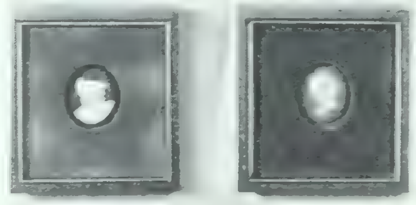
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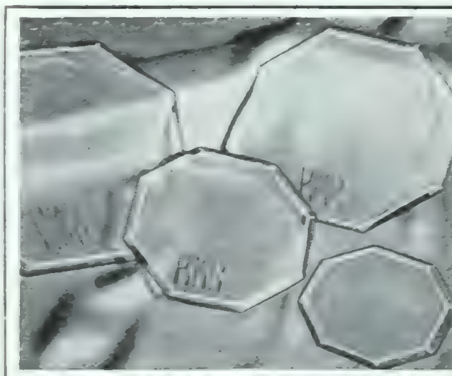
A black sheep with music in its soul is sure to make your lamb's Christmas merry. ... made of a plushy material ... 10" tall and a genuine Swiss ... box inside plays child's tune. ... just $9.75 postpaid from ... Gift House, Box 935, Front R... Virginia



Classic profiles, deep-set ... set and framed in ... will ... bare spot on your wall with ... and distinction. Cameo-like ... are white and velvet mats are ... olive green or dubonnet. 4... 5", $10 each postpaid. No c.o... Windsor Fifth Ave., 381 ... Ave., N. Y. C. 16



The Buffeteer. For gou... dishes ... want this 4-in-1 combin... chafing dish, crêpes suzette ... $2\frac{1}{2}$ qt. hot food server and ... heater. They all fit on one ... and brass alcohol burner. $... exp. col. No c.o.d's. Bazar ... çais, 666 Sixth Ave., N. Y. ...



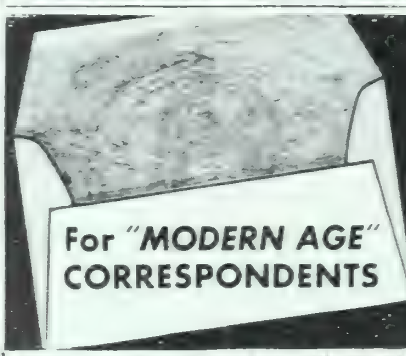
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GLASS TABLE M...

Unusually attractive glass plaqu... etched and personalized with hand... monograms, or Lily of the Valley ... design. Splendid for use under ho... under vases or as coasters. De... and practical—makes a most ... gift for any occasion.

Set of 3—4", 5", 6"
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No C O D's please

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5th Floor Woman's Exchange
541 Madison Ave., New York 2...

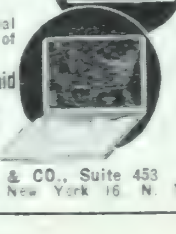


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which later may be used to keep or carry personal papers.

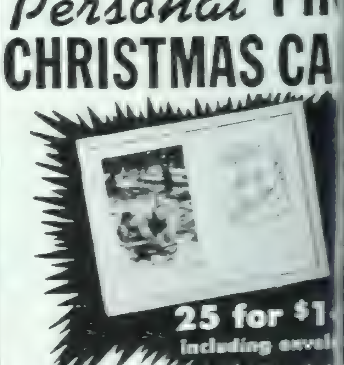
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50 Sheets superfine writing paper
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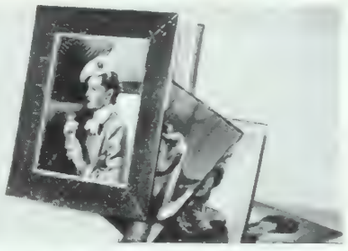
ROUND



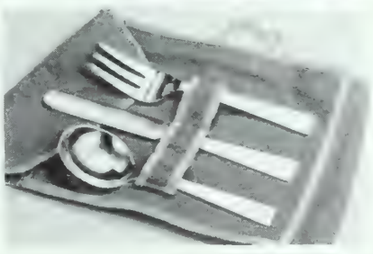
ake mine beer. There's bound be a great boom in beer parties, en your guests see these alumi- m steins. Each holds a full bot- and the Vinylite lining makes m tasteless and odorless. Be re to order enough for the whole ng. 4 for $8.25 ppd. Malcolm's, 4 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

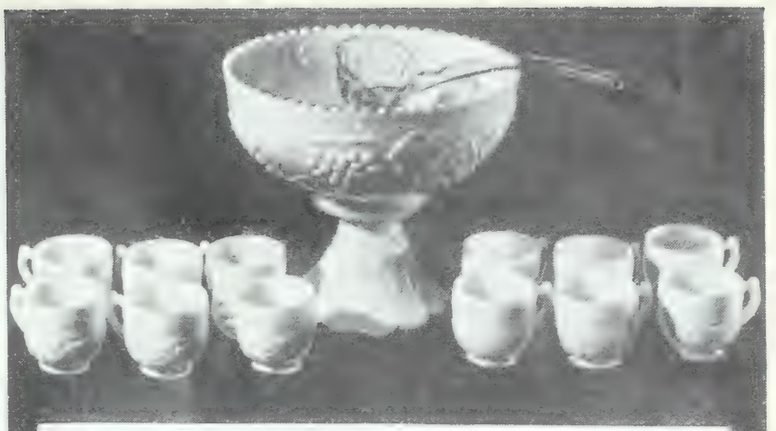


ame plus. This book-like case mes one 8" x 10" picture and s room for lots of loose ones in- le. Made of luxurious leather in zgage, green or dubonnet, it mes with an easel. Overall size ½" x 11¾". $40.50 ppd. Hand- de original from Carole Stupell, 7 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. 22



by's on his own, more or less, en he starts to feed himself. give him a good start on his ad to independence and for ristmas or his first birthday, get s 3 piece set, hand-made of rling. $15 plus 20% tax. Harz- d's, Petticoat Lane, Kansas ty, Missouri.





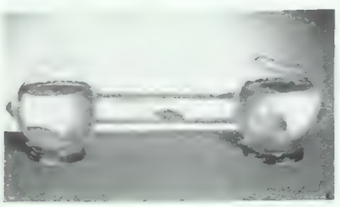
Reproduction Milk Glass Punch Set 15 pieces Express prepaid **9.50**

For holiday hospitality or handsome g... this effective vintage design milk gl... includes twelve cups, clear glass ladle, ... punch bowl which ... for salad.

Send check or money order to

Hengerer's

Buffalo 5, N. Y.



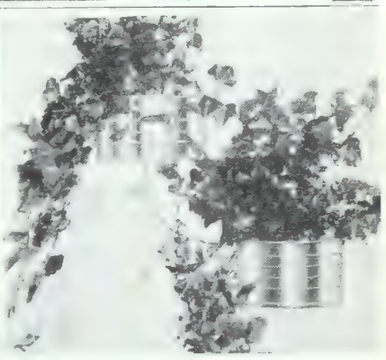
Watch the Fish Go By!

It's fun to watch them swim from one bowl to the other, through the tube of clear glass. It's fun for the fish, too . . . they must get awfully bored. Made by craftsmen of hand-blown crystal. About 5 by 16 inches with two glass coasters. Write for **Fish-Walk** **$5.65**

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IVY, IVY ON THE WALL!

Burnished, heavy-gauge, *brass wall pockets* of rich, simple design. Incredibly love'y with ivy, flowers or trailing plants. Your guests' mouths will water for a pair just like them. Almost, but not quite antiques, they're sturdily fashioned from old receptacles. Water-tight, generous size pockets approximately 4½ inches deep by 8 inches wide, copper backed.

Twelve-fifty the pair Express Collect

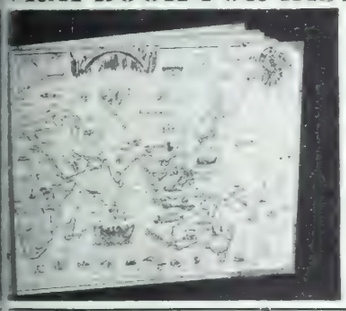
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Home is sweeter in the gracious glow of these PINE-SCENTED and pine tree decorated candles (one red and one green). Will burn with pleasing aroma for hours. Only $1.15 a pair, postpaid.

Also beautifully tapered, hand-dipped, 10" BAYBERRY candles to accent every decorative scheme. LONG BURNING. Packed in trim gift box with a cheery card. Only $1.10 a pair, postpaid.

Order separately or in special combination of 2 pine candles and 2 bayberry candles for $2.15 postpaid. Please state choice. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

WRITE FOR GIFT FOLDER

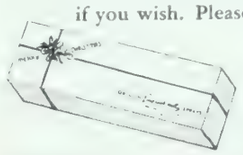
AFCO PRODUCTS CO., LEXINGTON, MASS.

SELECTED OREGON ENGLISH HOLLY SPRAYS



IN CHRISTMAS GIFT BOX

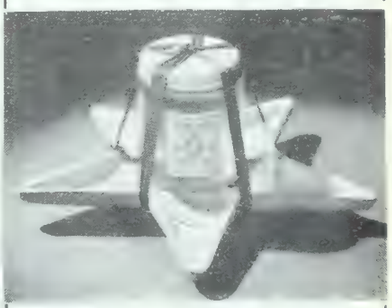
EACH COLORFUL BOX contains 3 full pounds of Oregon's finest glossy-green, red-berried, English Holly Sprays. Ideal for Holiday decorating. The appropriate Christmas Gift. Boxes mailed direct if you wish. Please order early.



$3.85 EACH
Express Prepaid in U. S. A.

ENGLISH HOLLY PACKERS
MILWAUKIE, OREGON

★ Keep A Star in Your Home ★



STAR POTTERY DISH
and Jar of Pure Clover Honey

This piece of Dorchester Pottery has been fashioned by New England craftsmen in the shape of a star—age-old symbol of peace and a historical insignia of our country. Not only decorative but useful as a candle holder, candy or relish dish, or as a wall decoration. With it comes a jar of pure clover honey (5¾ oz. net weight). An ideal gift combination—only $2.75 prepaid in U.S.A. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Folder describing [illegible] Pottery ... New England [illegible] ... request

FRANCES HALL PERRINS
Old Homestead Orchards, Westford, Mass.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



SHOPPIN





MUSICAL LIQUOR CHEST

... Letter Monogram

... [illegible] and it starts playing a well-known drinking song—close it and it stops. Fitted with a genuine Thoren's Swiss music unit. Made of beautifully grained walnut with a ... 14" x 6" x 6". This gift supreme for a man. Complete with monogram and two crystal whiskey ...

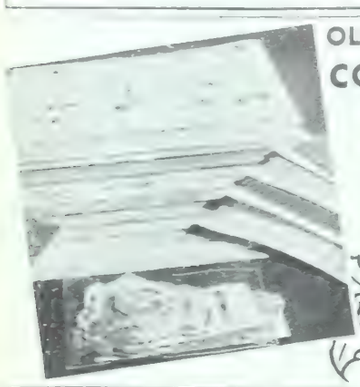
COLONIAL BEER MUGS

... were in Colonial days, by "old time" mountain potters. Handsome, sturdy and with a capacity to quench any thirst (5" high, 4" in diameter). High lustre glaze in cool jade green. Hint: Keep several of these in the coldest spot in the refrigerator ready for use! You'll be surprised at how much better the beer tastes. 2 for $2.00; 6 for $5.50; 12 for $10.00.



Hundreds of other smart gifts for children and grown-ups. Write for free catalog.

Mayfair Gifts 72-08C AUSTIN ST. • FOREST HILLS, N. Y.



OLD NICK RECOMMENDS COLORFUL WRAPS FOR GAYER GIFTS



100-piece assortment of gay wrappings for those "extra special" gifts. Various sizes of holly paper, fancy paper, red and white tissue. Plenty of colorful gummed seals, all different. Colored name tags, gift folders, cards. Four bolts of different colored paper ribbon. All for only $1.00.

MILES KIMBALL COMPANY
KIMBALL BLDG., 150 BOND OSHKOSH, WIS.



SURPRISE EVERYONE *on your Christmas card list!*

... FU cards (illustrated) bear delicately hand-cut silhouettes, mounted on exquisite paper, which ... dignity; assorted unusual designs.

ORDER EARLY—LIMITED QUANTITY!

CHINESE TREASURE CENTRE
4th Floor, Dept. HG-11, 441 Madison Ave., N.Y. 22



Scuttle your greenery pot ... favor of a pair or more of t... miniature coal scuttles. Use ... singly for cigarettes or pencil... your desk. They're hand-... mered and wrought of copper ... brass. 4" x 5". $10 each exp. ... No c.o.d.'s. From Ovington's, ... Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. 16



When we were young we li... to have things that were our ... own. When they had our name... them, as does this handmade, ... tight cabinet, they were our p... and joy. Wood, painted wh... with colored angels and name. ... exp. col. No c.o.d.'s. Evelyn R... 524 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 22.



The stem's the best part, e... cially of these hollow stem... champagne glasses, in which ... can watch the bubbles all the ... down to the base. Perfect for ... iday celebrations. Clear cry... and only $9 a dozen exp. col. ... c.o.d.'s. Studio Shop, 557 Boyl... St., Boston 16, Mass.



MATCH BOX COVE...

for kitchen-size matches put an end t... plaint "there are never any match... th's room." Pipe smokers are esp... grateful for these covers but it's a ... gift for women too. Of genuine le... over metal, in green, red, or brown ... gold tooling.

$2.50 postpaid

Three-letter monogram in gold, 25c add...

Write for Catalogue H-11

The SALT & PEPPER Sh...
445 E. 86th St., New York 28, ...

A Delightful Gift



IVES FLORIDA PRESERVES

Four 1 lb. jars: Guava Jelly, Orange Blossom Honey, Tangelo Marmalade, Papaya Preserves. Gift Wrapped.

$2.85 Express Prepaid in U. S. A.

Please inclose remittance with order. We will ... request.

HOWARD PRESERVING COMPANY
Little River Sta., Miami 38, Fla.

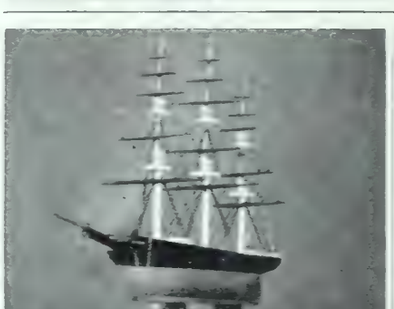


Christmas Perfect!

Now here's an original gift—sure to delight every home-maker you know. Hurricane lamps, sturdy and glistening-bright. Radiant as the spirit of the season in hand-hammered aluminum and glass! Non-tarnishable, 10" high. $15 the pair.

Mail orders? Yes indeed!

twelvelms
Danbury Road, Wilton, Conn.



"SEA WITCH"

Fully Assembled Model

Classic example of the early Clipper Ship, the "SEA WITCH" was built by Dona... fastest ship afloat at that time. Sailed to China and San Francisco, established records that stood for this for sailing ...

Handsome model built by Yankee craftsmen of selected wood. Hull overall x 1... high. Black and contrast copper trim, ... masts, taut rigging, deck fittings ... painstakingly assembled and ... Illustrated. Historical folder ...

$18.00
Express Prepaid in U. S. A.

... Illustrated catalog on request.

LE BARON BONNEY
117 Merrimac St. Newburyport, Mass.



WALTER CUSHI...

An unusual gift is a Vane with a Nam... emblem. It stands 28" high, is m... Duralium and Brass and can be ... personalized numerals numbers of sug... in vanes and signs.

With name plate.....
Without name plate.....

METAL SILHOUETTE STU...
16B MERRITT STR...
SPRINGFIELD 9, MA...

ROUND



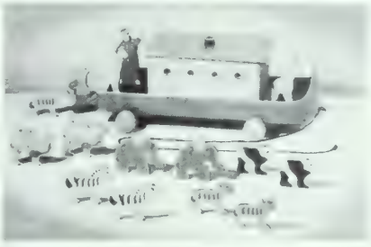
pected charm. A tiny sil- apsule to dangle brightly a bracelet holds a telescoped ette holder—also sterling. A erful and different present e glamour girl on your list. 1", holder about 2½". $29.50 20% tax. Alfred Orlik, 680 Ave., N. Y. C. 19



t judge a book by its cover, se in these beautifully d volumes are decks of cards, rative to display instead of ng into nearest drawer. Gold ld leather in jewel-toned s or ivory. $6 the set ppd. el's Den, 141 Newbury St., on 16, Mass.



man Noah with his animals by two, fit into this ark on ls to delight children on stmas morning. Handmade of l and colorfully painted, 16" x 5" high, the set including 14 als is $7 ppd. Add 50c post. f Miss. Salt & Pepper Shop, E. 86th St., N. Y. C. 28

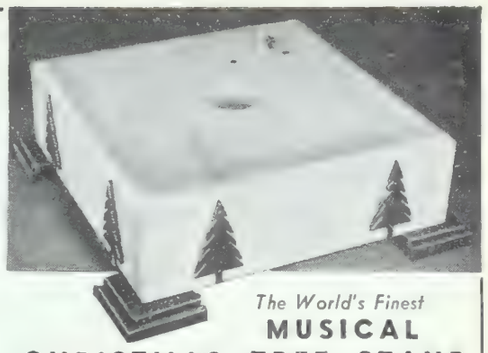


Swiss Musical

JEWEL BOX

A jewel of a jewel box! Made of extra fine quality, beautifully finished top grain leather. 24 karat gold tooling. Lined with richly colored velvet. Open it and a hidden music unit plays a lovely classical air. Close it and the music stops. A gift that any woman would adore. Comes in blue, wine or brown. $18.00 postpaid.





The World's Finest

MUSICAL CHRISTMAS TREE STAND

Choice of "Silent Night", "Adeste Fideles" or "Noel"

For the third successive Christmas, Mayfair features this, the world's best musical Christmas tree stand! We sold them in 1943 and again in 1944 . . . many hundreds of them . . . and to date not one has been returned for repair! Sturdily made to last for years. Bring happiness, joyful gladness and real Christmas cheer to your home with this lovely stand . . . use it this Christmas . . . next Christmas . . . and every Christmas to come! Its merry music will make the Christmas scene one to be remembered always. Beautifully finished in snow white enamel with miniature Christmas trees in green. 12" x 12" x 4½". (In ordering, please give second choice of tune.) $20.00 postpaid.

Hundreds of other smart gifts for children and grown-ups. Write for free catalog.

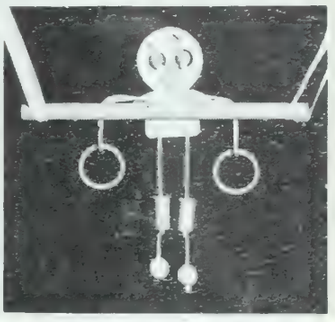
Mayfair Gifts 72-08C AUSTIN ST. FOREST HILLS, N. Y.

KEEP BABY HAPPY WITH BABY JIM

A boon to busy mothers is this combination doll, rattle, teether, exerciser and play companion. 15" trapeze bar fits crib, playpen or bassinette. Doll's eyes rattle when legs are pulled; hands are nonbreakable plastic teething rings or exercisers. No sharp corners or edges; nontoxic coloring; washable. Beautifully gift boxed. **$1.95**

1907

MILES KIMBALL COMPANY
KIMBALL BLDG. 100 BOND OSHKOSH. WIS.





Child's 'Climb-Up' Chair

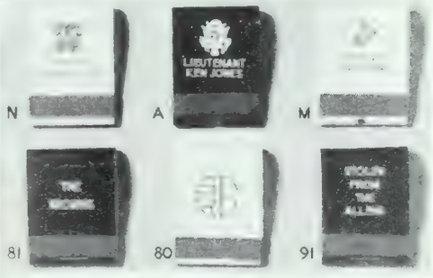
Just flip back-rest forward. Presto! A tiny step-ladder! → Your child's very own chair, name and all. Ladder feature helps children to brush own teeth at washstand, etc. Light, sturdy, well-constructed wood. 2 handles for easy moving about. 14½ in. wide; 18 in. high. Pink for girls; blue for boys. Tot's name imprinted. Specify color and name. Prepaid..... **$8.**



SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

MALCOLM'S
HOUSE AND GARDEN STORE
524 N. Charles St. Baltimore 1, Md.

MONOGRAMMED MATCHES

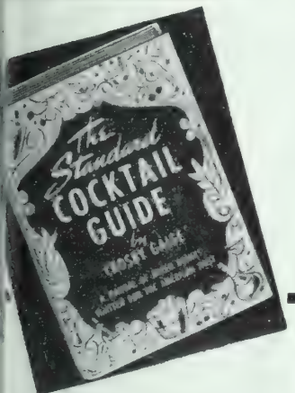


The perfect personal gift! Standard size match books with green, red, blue, silver, black or white covers. Monogram or name printed in green, red, blue, white, yellow, gold or silver. Only one color combination to each order. Please specify style number and color.

25 books.....$1.50 100 books.....$4.50
50 books.....$2.50 500 books.....$15.00
1000 books.....$25.00

Immediate delivery, postage prepaid. Send check or money order. No C.O.D.'s please.

FRANWAL CO.
DEPT. B RED BANK, N. J.



N TO SHAKE—OR SHOULD STIR? Guaranteed to eliminate preparatory headaches. Tells everything you need to know mixing and stirring, old-time ites or new variations. Plus ex- t notes about equipment, the és and hors d'oeuvre.

Postpaid ONLY $1.00

BARROWS & CO., INC.
Dept. HG-11
ast 32nd Street, New York 16

KING O' NUTS PECANS

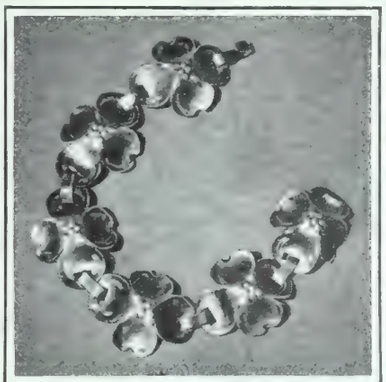


$2.25
1 lb. jar
Postpaid anywhere in U.S.
No COD's

Salted and Toasted

From GEORGIA groves direct to you. Large, selected pecan halves pressure packed in vacuum jars for fresh keeping. Toasting in pecan oil gives these pecans their delicious flavor. An unrationed food and a rare treat. Order now for holidays.

PRINCESS PECANS, INC.
DEPT. HG CAMILLA, GA.



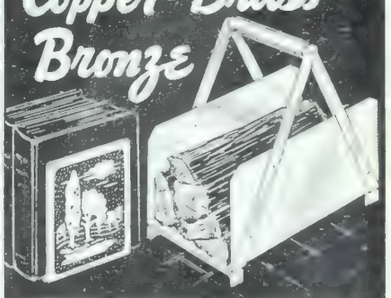
HANDMADE STERLING SILVER BRACELETS

Dogwood design beautifully made by craftsmen in the Carolina Mountains, $6.00. Dogwood earclips, not shown, $4.25. Federal tax included in both prices. Postage paid. Send check or money order. No C.O.D.'s.

SEND FOR PAMPHLET

ASHEVILLE HANDCRAFTS
P. O. Box 638
Asheville, North Carolina

Copper-Brass-Bronze



BOOK ENDS. Choice of trees, schooner or horse head designs, boldly etched in pure copper, brass or bronze $5.95

WOOD BASKET. Beautiful addition to your fireside set in shiny brass.
Wood size, 12"x 20" (brass plate) . . . $12.95
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Postage Prepaid on All U. S. Mail Orders

WESTERN TRAIL Company
2222 S.W. BROADWAY DRIVE, PORTLAND, ORE.

SHOPPIN



GIFT OF FRUITS
FROM THE ORCHARDS OF CALIFORNIA

LET US SOLVE YOUR CHRISTMAS PROBLEMS

BASKET TRAY

3 lbs. Net.

REDWOOD SERVING TRAY
Express Prepaid 3.50

dates, candied cherries, and delicious fruit and nut confections

kets and Redwood boxes. Order several friends. Satisfaction or money refunded.

3.35

OLD MISSION CHEST

Handsome Redwood chest with three trays, each packed with delicious stuffed figs, dates, fruit and nut squares and assorted nutmeats.

9.85

TREASURE CHEST

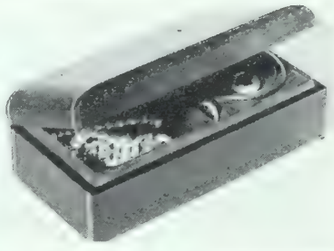
My prize box of California's finest fruits and fruit-nut confections.

5.85

CANOGA FARM
17552 VENTURA ROAD, ENCINO, CALIF.



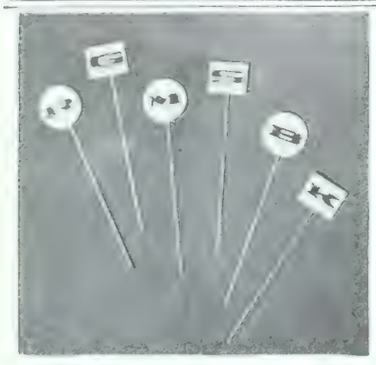
A good mixer knows that drink depends on perfect tions and keeps a jigger ha bar or mixing tray. Th sterling with 24K gold measures 1 and 2 ounces. handle. Complete with $11 incl. tax and post. B & Bell. 280 Madison Ave.,



Musical gems. Every wom use a jewel case and here to please the ear as well eye. A Swiss music box cealed under the velvet Midnight blue cover is fi tooled leather. 7" long. $1 Susan Jay Novelty Co., P. 12, Kew Gardens, L. I.,



Won't wilt, won't fade, ways look lovely on your This gardenia centerpiece of glazed pottery is 11" x nese lily and hibiscus are ble in white, blue, pink low, according to flower. $ col. Alex Anderson & S Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis2



STERLING SILVER STICK PINS

Modern accessory accents—square or round, dull silver heads with raised, polished silver monograms.

Entertaining, ornamental, personal, and witty. Buy them for yourself or send them as Christmas or Hostess gifts. Use in sets of 2 or 3 on lapels, hats or on bags. $2.00 each plus tax

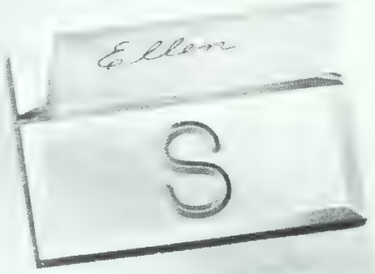
Actual size: oblong—½" x ⅝", circle—¾" diam.

Matching earrings $4.50 the pair plus tax

Price includes postage.

Please print the initials you wish and send check or money order to

"PHILS"
107 West 8th St., Wilmington, Delaware



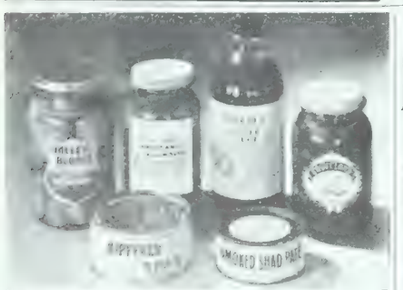
Initialed
PLACE CARD HOLDERS!

Use these lovely place card holders to glorify your party table, or buy them for gifts. Beautiful, durable, made of unbreakable Lucite, they're transparent, individual and initialed. Handsomely boxed, 12 to set, complete with 4 dozen gaily bordered place cards in 4 different shades. Shipped anywhere for $9.00 per dozen, plus 15c postage. Please specify initial.

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USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL STERLING SILVER GIFTS
Exquisite HAT PINS for her, a handsome TIE HOLDER for him.
HAT PINS $3.25 each or $6.00 a pair. Earrings to match $6.90, Necklace $16.40, Brace
TIE HOLDERS $5.40, Money Clip to match (1⅛" wide 2" long) $11.00.
Prices include postage and tax. Check or money order. No C.O.D.
RUXTON JEWELRY CO. 16 JOHN ST. NEW YORK CITY



Food Treats for Sophisticates

OYSTER STEWS. Wonderful with fish or

ARTICHOKE HEARTS in Vinegar. 15½

KIPPERED SHAD. breakfast or

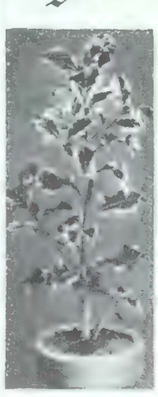
oz., 3 for $1.35; $5.25 per dozen.

SMOKED SHAD PATE. Unusually appetizing.

Write for New Food Folder

Stumpp & Walter Co.
EPICURE'S FOOD MART
132-138 Church St., Dept. H, N. Y. 8

A GROWING
English Holly Tree



Let Holiday Cheer Live thru the year

These lovely little trees brighten your window throughout the year or add charm to the memory garden of a friend. Your choice of silver edged variegated as illustrated or the true old-fashioned green English variety. Height 8 to 12 inches, potted in Oregon soil and packed in unique box that insures their safe arrival. Either variety $5 prepaid. Specify GT—green or VT—variegated.

AMBROSE BROWNELL
Box 73-A Milwaukie 2, Oregon

Brownell of Oregon



LIZZIE LEE

Gossip Bench . . . Quaint American design—distinctive, unusual, so very practical. Hand carved. Shelf for telephone book. Rich cherry finish on selected Northern birch. Beige tapestry upholstery. 34 in. wide, 17 in. deep, height 30 in. over all.

Price — $23.45 *Including shipping to your nearest freight office.*

Carl Forslund
EAST FULTON, DEPT. E
Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

POST LA
By FAN-CRA
NATION'S LEADERS OF POS
Made of heavy, rust- material. Easy to install. fied for 75 Watt bulb a
FINISH: DULL BLACK

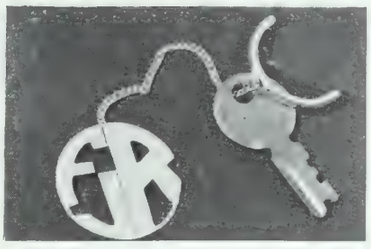


FAN-CRAFT MF
37 WEST MAIN ST
PLAINVILLE
(Fourth Generation Master

ROUND



g on to your keys with a inctive, sterling silver key n. With open-cut monogram handmade and very nicely too. one for everyone in your house ell as friends who have locks heir doors. Just $4.95 incl. tax post. No c.o.d.'s. Eunice Nov-s, 541 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.



onial brass candlesticks. Re-kably good reproductions and shed to dazzle, these are aptly ed for the piano or dinner e. Use candle for a light and er-base for ashtray for an af-dinner smoke. 7¼" tall, $4.95 . Art Colony Industries, 69 h Ave., N. Y. C. 3



o-himself is a softie, always xed in the silliest positions. book is full of fun for chil-n because everything moves the effect is big-top excite-t. Clown doll, 18", $3, Circus , $1.45 postpaid, from the Boy Shop, 136 State Street, any, New York





THE PORTRAIT FILE CASE

or your rogues' gallery of family photographs. You can tuck sixteen 8" x 10" portrait photographs or candid camera "blow-ups" in the eight double-view cellophane pockets of this loose-leafed binder. Made of rich gold-tooled leather in brown, wine, red, blue, green, ivory. New low price: **$10,** exp. extra. Also 11" x 14" size, **$18.**

Initials or name 50c extra, no C.O.D.

DANIEL'S DEN

A Shop of Choice Things

141 Newbury St., Boston 16, Mass.



A PRESENT WITH A FUTURE

by LEONORE DOSKOW

handmade, sterling silver book on red grosgrain ribbon is a personal gift that will reflect thoughtfulness and good taste. aved with smart initials, it is a to be treasured always.

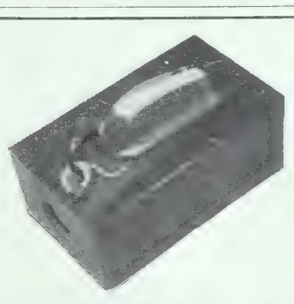
We'll be glad to mail it overseas by first-class mail, without extra charge.

$3.60 *Postpaid • Including Tax*

LEONORE DOSKOW

SILVERSMITH

HG7 MONTROSE, N. Y.



SOMETHING NEW! FOR MEN

For Those Man-Sized Matches

A hand carved, hand painted miniature duck decoy complete with rope and anchor, tastefully decorates this beautifully executed walnut match box. Handy for pipe smokers.

An unusual piece for the home or office. Available with hand painted Mallard or Green Winged Teal.

TEN DOLLARS POSTPAID

RISING DUCK STUDIO

Box 151, Old Greenwich, Conn.

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION



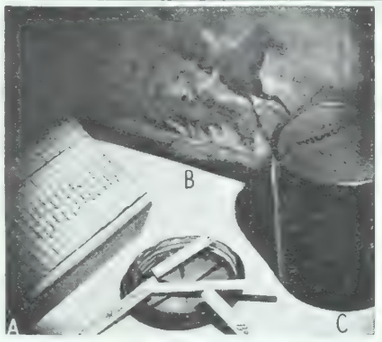
A SHUTTLE *becomes a plant holder*

An old weaving shuttle that lends its primitive charm to your decorating scheme and converts into a rustic wall hanging. 17" long with antique finish. Each, 3.50

★ *Gift Shop, Second Floor*

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

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GIVE *Autograph* CIGARETTES

Superb smokes *made-to-order*, with name or initials on each! Exclusive blend of top-quality American and imported tobaccos; full of *natural, lasting* mellow aroma. Exciting, original gifts with that unfailing *personal touch!*

A. GIFT BOX of 200 with *popular* first name (like Bill or Jane) 5.50. Box of 400, 10.00

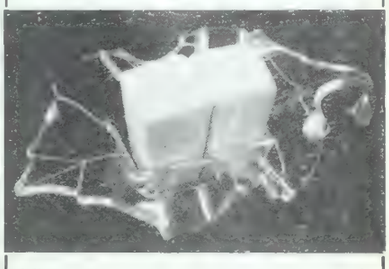
THE 400—400 cigarettes with *any* first name, initials or *full facsimile signature.* Packed to *stay fresh* in smart red gift box. 12.75

B. OLD PRINT CHEST (humidified), with 500 autograph or initial cigarettes. Beautiful antique finish; mahogany lined. 19.50

C. CIGARETTE RUSSE—ideal for "little gifts". Aromatic Near East tobaccos; long filter-holder. No autograph or initials. 100, $3.

Send Christmas orders *NOW* to AUTOGRAPH CIGARETTES, 452 5th Ave., New York 18, N. Y.

Table Loveliness



"The shining gift that took all eyes . . . ."

This crystal clear Lucite leaf has a realistic network of hand engraved veins and nestles glistening ceramic Salt & Pepper shakers in soft shades of blue or green with yellow, or pink combinations. Ideal for Christmas giving.

$3.00 Postpaid—Gift boxed

Camelot House

9000 Michigan Ave. Detroit 10, Mich.



PURE CANE SYRUP

From the Deep South comes this old-fashioned open kettle syrup made from the pure juice of Louisiana sugar cane. It is a full flavored syrup with none of the sugar extracted and no chemicals added.

A delightful way to solve your gift problem. Send check or money order for

$2.25 FOR NO. 10 CAN

$1.60 FOR NO. 5 CAN

Delivered

Write for prices on cases by freight.

JOHN R. MURPHY

P.O. Box 3357, Q. Station, Shreveport, La.

FOR A CHEERY CHRISTMAS *send a box of*

Brownell Holly

● No gift so perfectly expresses the spirit of Christmas as beautiful *evergreen* English holly. Sparkling fresh and parchment protected Brownell Holly will gladden your home at Christmas time.

● Generous packages of choice berried sprays: □$2.50 □$3.50 □$5 □$7.50 □$10.

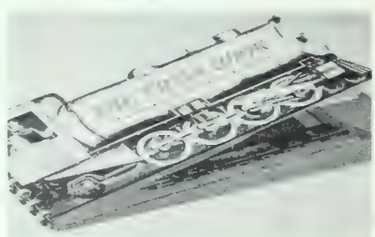
Order your holly today for a Merry Christmas.

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SHOPPING AROU





All about trains and the p who run them. This book like a train has colored il tions of different cars with s stories telling things chi want to know. 4½" x 12 mailing carton it's $1.10 ppd Block Shop, 58 Wall St., Haven 11, Conn.



Nursery pin-ups or pas Hung in groups, cemented furniture or used as a frieze. plaques of thin plywood are anteed to charm. They're made and can be had f a piece or in groups of fo $3.00. Add 10c post. Neiman cus, Dallas 1, Texas



It's twins! Imagine the ment in the house when a young mama discovers Filled with sanitized new c they're painted with veg dyes and have no buttons o to come off. 12" tall. $9.3 pair ppd. The Josselyns, Bo Dedham, Mass.

Fun with a purpose

Play and learn

These toys teach babies as they play with them and tests prove they are used more and longer than most toys.



LETTER BLOX The most popular pre-school educational toy, these original training blocks form every letter quickly and perfectly, spell 200 words and make 20 interesting designs any child can learn. Set consists of 19 basic pieces and LETTER-BLOX PRIMER. Finished in four attractive colors. **$3.50**



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sanded surfaces, rounded edges, harm-

Orders filled promptly

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Catalogue on request

Sent postpaid in U.S.A. Send check or money order.

Olsan's, Toy Dept.
Ninth and Orange
Riverside, California



FISKE COLORSTIX

Beautiful Gifts for your friends—for Christmas, Birthday or Bridge. Hours of gorgeous rainbow flames (green, blue, purple, pink and orange) amazing the children, charming the guests and delighting the whole company.

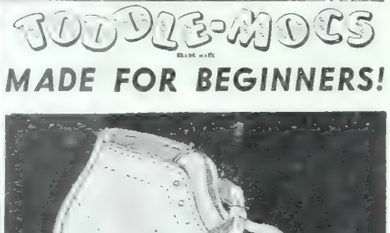
Get a supply for yourself and your friends—for all happy occasions. It costs so little to have them on hand in these stay-at-home days.

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Send check, money order or cash.

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Soft, flexible, gently supporting moccasins for your baby. Of fine quality, washable white buckskin, with hand sewed vamps and semi-firm soles. Medium and full widths, in whole and half sizes 1 to 4. If not sure of size, send tracing of baby's foot. Build your better baby from the feet up in Toddle-mocs.

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DOUBLES THE SIZE
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T-Top is a light rigid top which slides easily over the surface of a card table, just doubling its size. It seats 7 persons comfortably—40" in diameter, 144" in circumference—it's perfect for luncheon, jig saw puzzles and card games. Can be tucked away in a closet or corner. Send for your T-Top now! Shipping weight approx. 16 lbs. Shipment made promptly. Shipped by express. No C.O.D.'s, please. Specify Color Wanted. Dark Green, Rich Red, Dark Brown, Jet Black.

Colors **$5.95**

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T-TOP COMPANY, Inc.
Dept. 82 Salem, Mass.



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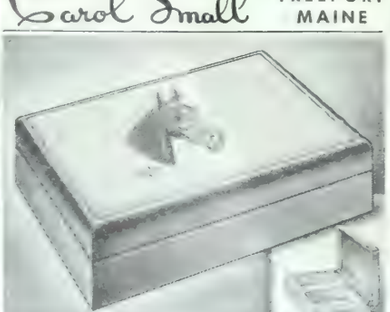


Large selected papershell pecans — full and delicious— the very best of this year's crop. *The perfect gift.*

5 LBS. $3.20

Includes shipping charges to any point in U.S.A.

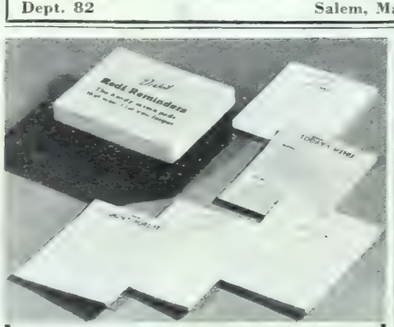
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Handsome Cigarette Box

Here's the perfect gift for that discriminating friend—you'll be proud to give it—or own it yourself. Made of genuine cowhide, lined with wood and divided—can also be used for cards. The beautiful horse's head is reproduced in color from a signed painting by artist Fred Sitzler. Size 6½ x 5"—$13.50, postage prepaid. Your money back if you are not delighted.

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What a gift for a housewife! Like having her own private secretary. A whole bookful of handy don't forgetters marked: Things to Do in the House, Things to Do in the Garden, Things to Do in Town, Today's Menu, While You Were Out, and just plain Don't Forget. There are 12 pads, over 500 sheets, in gay colors. An unusual gift with a very practical angle. Beautifully boxed, postpaid, only.....

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marvel at the careful selection, the beautiful cellophane pro- the expert cushioning that safeguards their rich juiciness.

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Complete catalog in full color, sent promptly. Write, wire or telephone today.

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l, genuine handwoven Mex- sket No. 30 packed with e, delicious fruit as De Luxe basket, same care in g and cushioning to saf-guard rich juiciness of uit. Weight about 25 lbs. Express prepaid.

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DeLuxe Gift Basket

$14.95

As illustrated above, heaped with America's finest, juiciest fruits ... luxurious du Comice and d'Anjou pears, crunchy Delicious apples, golden oranges, etc., handwoven basket, beautifully wrapped, tied with big, cheerful red ribbon. No. 20, weight about 25 lbs. Express prepaid anywhere in the U. S. A.

WONDERLAND GIFT BASKET

Same rare, choice fruit, same exquisite packing but weight about 20 pounds. SPECIFY NO. 21 Express prepaid. **$12.00**

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Same delicious, selected fruit, weight about 15 lbs. SPECIFY NO. 22. Express prepaid. **$8.95**



Fruit of Kings, du Comice Pears

Colorful gift box No. 14, of large, golden du Comice pears flushed with pink. Sweet, tender, juicy. Priced so modestly you can send a mouth-watering gift box to every friend on your holiday list. Box of 10 to 14 giant pears, prepaid **$2.95**

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FOR YEAR 'ROUND PLEASURE

Give Fruit O' the Calendar Memberships

One order keeps a procession of gifts coming, preceded by handsomely engraved card, bearing your and recipient's name. Memberships include "Luxury" gift basket at Christmas then 8, 5 or 2 additional boxes of choice Blue Goose Fruit in season. *Select months from this list:*

December—Beautiful handwoven "Luxury" basket heaped high with rare, toothsome Blue Goose Fruit. Weight about 15 lbs.
January—Box world-famous Blue Goose pears.
February—Box giant Delicious apples.
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July—Box desert-grown Luxury Dates.
August—Box large, golden summer pears.
September—Box tree-ripened Blushy peaches.
October—Box big red Delicious apples.
November—Box Blue Goose du Comice pears.

All shipments guaranteed and delivered prepaid express.

Memberships:

Full 9 months	$31.00
Any 6 months	$22.50
Any 3 months	$14.00

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omers say:

t received my first box of du ars. After tasting one of these ears, I know what the words ambrosia mean . . . " Mrs. Margate City, N. J.

ox of du Comice pears have good condition. These are the ars I have ever seen." . . . S. L., Kalamazoo, Mich.

just received a letter from my which she tells of the receipt ket of fruit. She was 'tickled pink', so to speak, and I am grateful to you for making such happiness possible." . . . W. H. S., USNR.

"The Christmas basket was beautiful—really too pretty to unpack. Every piece of fruit was perfect and so very good. May I add a word of appreciation for those who handle the fruit so gently and so expertly." . . . Mrs. S. S. L., Pittsburgh, Pa. Like these satisfied customers, you'll be happy, too.

Blue Goose Orchards, American Fruit Growers, Inc.
335 Fir Street, Medford, Oregon

Please send_____baskets; _____boxes of pears; _____Fruit O'the Calendar memberships.
List of names and addresses with basket or box number for each and delivery dates specified, is attached.

My name_____

My address_____

My_____check is enclosed for $_____.

Shipments guaranteed to arrive in perfect condition (orders for military camps at your risk). All orders shipped by express prepaid. Send check or money order with your gift list. No orders accepted for outside U. S. No C.O.D's. Order NOW. Reference: First National Bank, Medford.



Clouds of Froth

FOR BREATHTAKING WINDOWS

Lovely as fleecy clouds in a clear blue sky—these sheer, foamy curtains brightening your windows! Vogue Curtain Craftsmen have tailored them exquisitely . . . to complement your furniture whether it's period or modern . . . to fill your room with a fresh, sunshiny look.

The beautifully draped panel curtain is in "Raysheen"—a feather-light cotton and rayon net in peachbloom. Each panel 34" wide. 78" length, around $3.00 a pair. 90" length, around $3.25 a pair.

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Savannah, Georgia ..... *B. H. Le*
Seattle, Wash. ..... *The Bon Ma*
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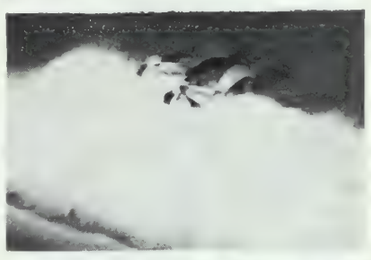
OPPING AROUND



ume bar. This clear lucite will have a steadying effect as well as "show-off" value an interesting collection of es on your dressing table. it 11" overall, it's $10 ppd. gram can be engraved for a letter. Bergdorf Goodman, 58th St., N. Y. C. 19



ven on earth. Soft as a cloud most luxurious looking, this angora lambskin rug be- s in your boudoir. Processed reater sheen, it's ivory-white comes in sizes up to 9' x 12'. x 27" size, $7.45; 24" x 36", 5 ppd. Elizabeth Lacey, 31 cester St., Boston 16, Mass.



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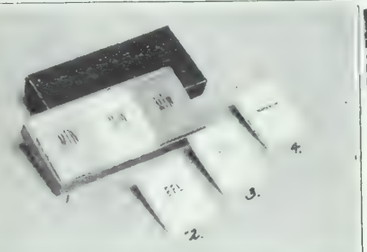
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A CLEVER new convenience for card players. The all-purpose, portable play-table for small apartment, den or recreation room. New improved model. Attractively finished, substantially made, sturdy legs. Nothing to loosen or wear out. *Now custom made—delivery within 10 days.* Only $34.50 Express collect. (Money refunded if not pleased. Makes an ideal gift.

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All Steel Gym Set





1 Acting Bar
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9 Steel Shinny Pole
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11 All Metal Frame
All sturdy, metal construction. Painted. Easily set up.

IT'S HEAVY PIPE NOT LIGHT TUBING

Height	Ground area	Weighs
7 feet	7 ft. x 13 ft.	187 lbs.

Top bar is 2" o.d. pipe, uprights and shinny pole 1½" o.d. pipe, balance 1" o.d. pipe. Ladder one piece welded. Seats and teeter 1¼ x 6 planking, all lacquer finished.

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Send check or money order to

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9th & Orange
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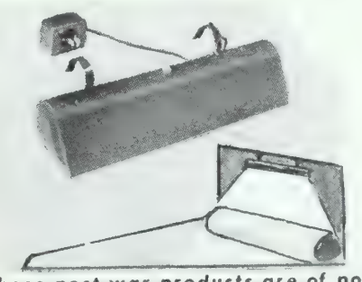
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Gives cool, soothing, glareless light that assures restful vision. New efficiency of illumination, new economy of operation. Sturdy, felt-lined cast iron base. Metal shade with baked white enamel reflector, 18 inches long. Choice of crackle or bronze finish. Comes with or without pen and pencil holders. Complete, with push button switch, transformer (built-in-base), cord, plug, one fluorescent bulb, postpaid **$9.95**



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all metal streamlined
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Gives a flood of cool, soothing light that makes reading in bed a real pleasure. No eye strain, no noise, no heat. Comes in ivory or walnut finish (please specify) with baked white enamel reflector, fitted with felt-lined clamps to protect your furniture. Lamp 15 inches long, complete with plug-in transformer, push-button switch, cord, plug and 1 fluorescent bulb, postpaid **$7.95**

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Lamp of Polished Brass or Bronze with dark Red, Green or Black opaque shade. Especially suitable as desk lamp, library lamp, and in colonial settings.
20" high overall. . . . . **$16.50** complete.
Also available with Plain Paper Parchment shade. . . . . **$15.50** complete.
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Some like it hot, some like it cold... this vacuum jug will keep ice cubes for hours, and food as hot or cold as you want. In handsome hammered aluminum, **$15.00.**

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Children cherish these superbly made creations with their picturesque Pennsylvania Dutch costumes. Height 17". Fitted with hand-wound Swiss music box which plays gay tune.

$8.95 Each

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Red-E-Cut Kit of
COLONIAL COACH LAMPS
Just the thing to add that interesting charm to doorway, porch, reception room, entrance hall. Authentic design; brackets permit quick installation indoors or out.
Simple directions give the recipient of this practical, yet unusual, gift the satisfaction of creating these sturdy, attractive lamps. KIT IS COMPLETE . . . includes ALL PARTS, cut and ready to assemble, with glue, paint, glass and electric socket and wire.
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Overall height 12 in.



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Exquisitely made and ha
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In soft colors, tiny boutonni
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Grand finale. For gala dess
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Suzettes, 15 to a jar all se
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serve rum-soaked Babarine
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Mail orders promptly filled.

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shows wide range of lettering, in
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s bath set. Willyum will gly trade the mud on his and smudge on his nose for h with his own special wash- and towels. Trained seals ephants are embroidered in d blue on white terrycloth. set, $17.50 from Léron, fth Ave., N. Y. C. 22



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the picture inside the is the game you play when like to see milk or fruit disappear in a jiffy. Blue y handmade and painted by o with assorted animal pic- inside and out. $2 each plus Mayfair, Inc., 4 Central Ave- Albany, N. Y.



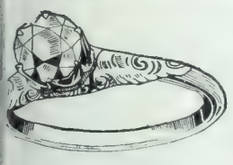


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It's a clever Evelyn Reed idea—an 8" x 10" glass picture frame, gayly colored with figures of romping boys and girls. Then, it's hand painted with your child's full or first name. Grandma would like to have one, so would a favorite uncle, and, of course, yourself. So, send us your order today—please print child's name.

$5.00 Plus Postage

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A JEWELRY CLEANER

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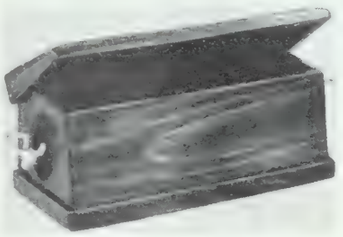
Here's a perfect gift for your favorite hostess — individual casseroles. Excellent for bridge buffet and supper parties. This french-type earthenware is cream colored with brown glaze inside. Capacity 12 oz. each.

SET OF 4, $2.60

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THIS nautical Sea Chest brings back memories of the adventurous, romantic days when the Clipper Ship was Queen of the seven seas! Hand made with care by New England craftsmen. Faithful in every detail. Beautifully grained hand-rubbed old pine finish. Roomy 8 x [illegible] x 9¼ in. size with built-in "dusty" box. Sea rope handles add an authentic touch. Let this Sea Chest have the place of honor in your home or office. Handy for cigarettes, jewelry, keepsakes—wonderful, too, as a sewing box. Will make an appreciated gift.

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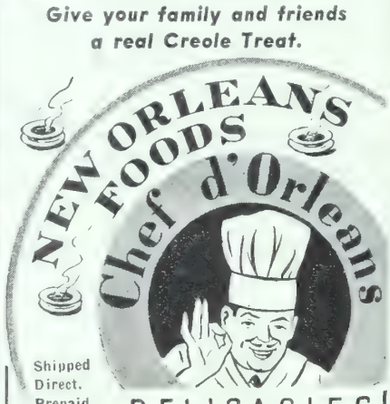
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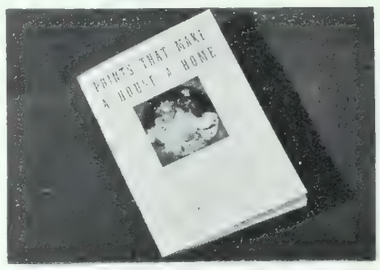
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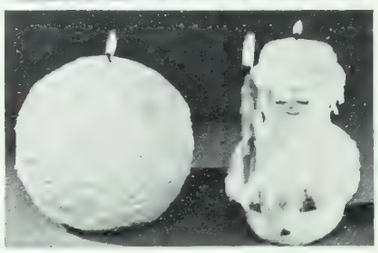
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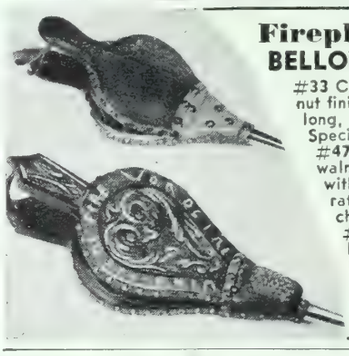
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Pony pins race like an anim cartoon up long gloves, down lapel or across a dress or hat fective as a rodeo parade, th gold plated on sterling, a 1½" and come in five diff positions. $3.60 ea. incl. tax. 15c post. Selden Cooper, Forsythe Blvd., Clayton 5, M



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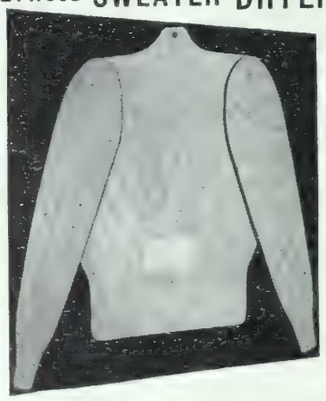
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Keep Your Sweaters BEAUTIFUL

GIRLS—Here is the perfect way to block your sweater. Simply wash sweater, roll in towel, then place on dryer. Whip or pin around sleeves, neck and bottom and hang up to dry. Well made of plywood, with waterproof finish... Movable arms. Will not warp. Sizes 34-36-38-40, $2.10 each, postage prepaid. Check or money order. Sock dryers—sizes 10-10½-11-11½-12, $1.10 per pair. Anklet dryers—sizes 8½-9-9½-10-10½, 95c a pair. *West of Mississippi, add 25c on sweater dryer, and 10c on sock and anklet dryers, for postage.* **HOME PRODUCTS CO.**, Dept. G Box 247 High Point, N.C.

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Beverage Thermometers

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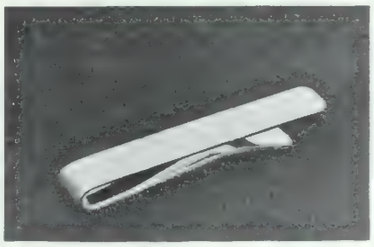
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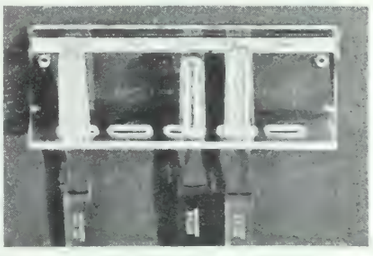
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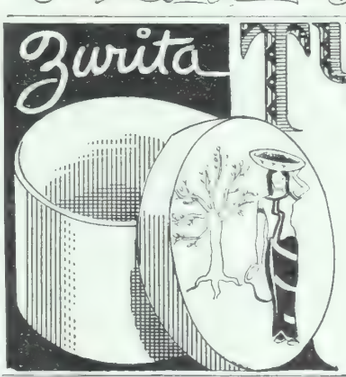


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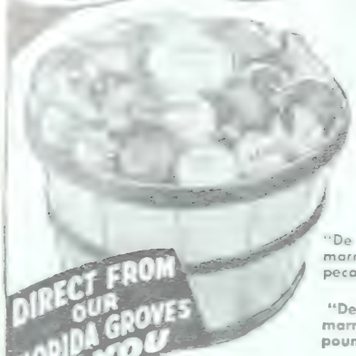
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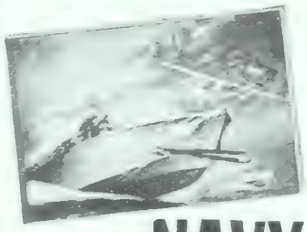
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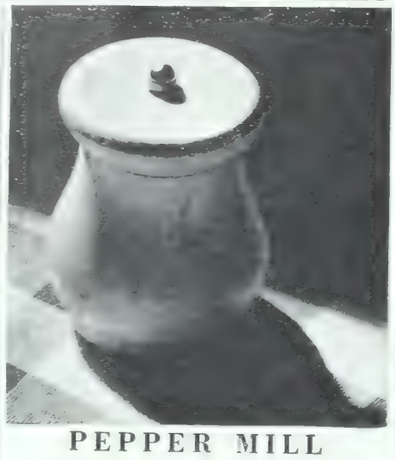


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STERLING SILVER
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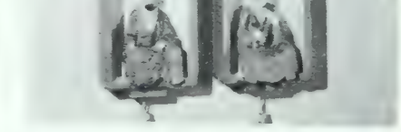
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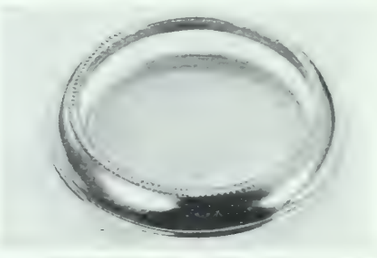
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East and West meet with [illegible] results when you hang the [illegible] ental wall boxes in a con[illegible] rary setting. Suspended [illegible] cord, they come in pickle[illegible] aqua or red with oyster wh[illegible] ing or black with red. 6" x [illegible] $14 each, exp. col. Modern[illegible] E. 34th St., N. Y. C. 16



Spill-proof powder box. [illegible] ing powder spill in a suit[illegible] enough to discourage tra[illegible] ever. This box insures [illegible] such disasters and is just a[illegible] derful for weekends as lon[illegible] Tin, painted pastels or wh[illegible] diam. $2.15 ppd. Madolin M[illegible] den, 825 Lexington Ave., N.



Put your glass here, put i[illegible] where as long as your table [illegible] tected by this fine coaster. [illegible] sterling band, it's heavy e[illegible] not to stick to glasses and [illegible] enough to hold any sized gl[illegible] each. incl. tax and post. Me[illegible] Jaccard-King, 9th & Locus[illegible] St. Louis 1, Missouri

Keep Kitty (
Your Furnitu



Prevent [illegible] to uph[illegible] fabrics, [illegible] ries, e[illegible] Kitty n[illegible] her na[illegible] this CA[illegible] PER. [illegible] gated w[illegible] 20 ins[illegible] treated [illegible] nip ex[illegible] attract[illegible] felt-c[illegible] base: [illegible] play [illegible] attache[illegible] stantial [illegible] looking[illegible] ter sto[illegible] express[illegible] No C[illegible] oz. ba[illegible] nip Ex[illegible] desired

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Service for 2 (not shown) $79.50

Staffordshire Flower Cluster, 8½" $12.50

Folding Bed Tray, pastel colors $6.50

Shipping charges collect.

Alfred Orlik Inc.

680 FIFTH AVENUE, AT 53RD STREET, NEW YORK 19, N. Y.



PRACTICAL AIDS ENTERTAINING TIME

OPN'-UP" CORKSCREW and *bottle r will get the festivities off to a good* and the SPEED-SPOUT LIQUOR POUR- l provide efficient service during the on.

CORKSCREW made of sturdy ess steel is priced at $1.25 ea. aid.

LIQUOR POURER made of metal ork lined is available. In nickel 45c. Silver plated at $1.00 each; old plated $1.50 each. Postpaid. No C.O.D.'s please.

Browning's

EAST GREENWICH, R. I.



LOVE SET

Martini mixer, in the traditional brandy-inhaler shape. Dripless lip for pouring. Use your favorite proportions and swirl them around. It stands 6½ inches high. Hand-decorated set includes two intimate "YOU" and "ME" miniatures for glasses . . . $6.50

Or with complimentary hand-painted tin tray at $9.50

Additional "GUEST" glasses at $1.35 each

Postpaid (add 20c west of Mississippi) No C.O.D.'s, please.

LA PALETTE

P. O. B. # 180 Station N New York 23, N. Y.

The Man who came to Dinner LATE gave thanks to



THE MODERN SCIENTIFIC MARVEL, THERMALID, THAT KEEPS FOOD HOT OR COLD 'TILL EATEN

- A home necessity for the perfect host.
- Easy to follow directions with each unit.
- Made of metal and stainless steel. Just wipe to keep clean.
- No more over-cooking —keeps food at correct temperature.

6.95 POSTPAID ANYWHERE IN U.S.A.

39.50 FOR SIX



JUST ONE MORE PROOF THAT "There's Always Something New at

The BAR MART

The Only Store of its Kind"

62 WEST 45th STREET • NEW YORK 19, N. Y.

Send for Free Illustrated Tippler Catalog HG11

Executive Director bobbie ganger



PARTY FUN

Entertaining Sets

MATCHES • NAPKINS • COASTERS

Brighten parties with this Party Fun Entertaining Set. Includes over 80 pieces, Matches, Napkins, and Coasters (use them over and over to protect furniture!). In cocky Red Rooster or smart Scotty patterns. It's that distinctive gift you've been looking for. Each set beautifully boxed, postpaid, only..... $1.50

FREE GIFT CATALOG

Unusual Gifts, Entertaining Items, Write

GIFTCRAFT ASSOCIATES

1234 E. 47th St. Chicago, 15, Ill.

Cape Cod POST-TOP LANTERN 16½ IN. HIGH RUST-PROOF WIRED $11.50





CAST ALUMINUM HOUSE SIGN with YOUR NAME $7

DUNRENTIN

CARVED CYPRESS SIGN $5.00 PLUS 30¢ PER LETTER



COPPER COACH LAMP 13 IN. HIGH $7.75 WIRED FOR ELECTRIC

SPENCER STUDIOS 222 N. 13th ST. PHILA. 7 WRITE FOR CATALOG



BLANKET COVER

$7.95 single bed size

$9.95 double bed size

Wonderful Washable. Touch of charm for any home. Blanket cover of quality rayon crepe, nicely bound in satin, monogrammed too, if you wish. Eggshell, blue or tea rose.

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s or charges on monogrammed orders.

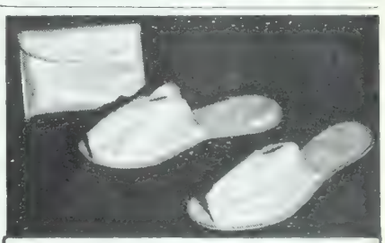
(Monogram $3 extra)

Matching Pillow Cases $2.95 each

Monogram on this $1.50

Albert George

679 Fifth Avenue, Dept. GN, N.Y. 22, N.Y.



SPACE SAVING

TRAVEL SLIPPERS

FOR TRAVEL-WISE WOMEN

Smart, comfortable slippers fold neatly into their 6" x 4½" case, save space in your travel kit. Available in red or brown leatherette, with leatherette soles. Small, medium or large size.

$1.25

Write Today for Free Christmas Gift Catalog

1905

MILES KIMBALL COMPANY

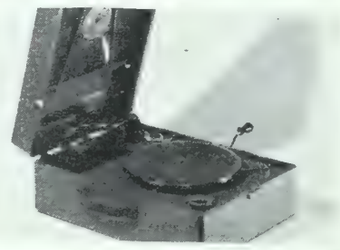
KIMBALL BLDG. 180 BOND OSHKOSH, WIS.

SHOPPIN

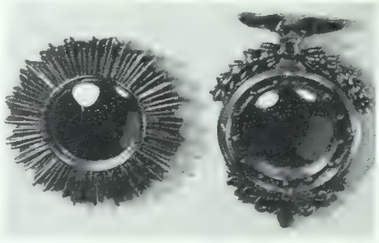




Check your checks and money in this all-in-one wall check folder. Convenient and tical for men or women, i identification window and c in black, brown, red or blue occo. $5 postpaid. Add 20% M. C. Flynn, 43 East 59th N. Y. C. 22



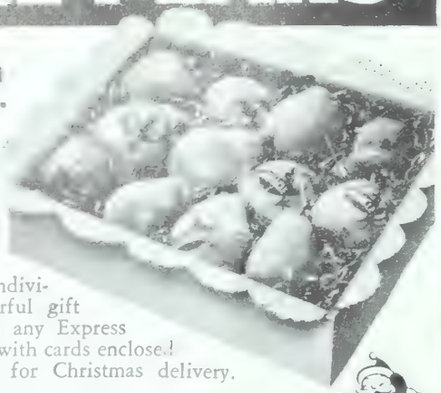
Travel with music, indepen of AC or DC current. This h winding Swiss portable ph graph is ideal for people in armed forces or children. Ta on picnics and boating pa Holds six 10" records, and $39.50 exp. col. Haynes-Gr 391 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. 1



Midget mirrors. These trace ancestry back to early Amer days. Use in pairs in the hal brary, bedroom, or flanking a er arrangement. Each gilt fr holds a 4" convex mirror. burst, $2.50; Federal Amer eagle, $2.75. post. 20c. Denni 411 5th Ave., N. Y. C. 16

A Rare Fruit FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING
COMICE PEARS

DIRECT TO YOU FROM OUR ORCHARDS IN THE ROGUE RIVER VALLEY...



Luscious, large Comice Pears, [illegible] approved and gift for family, friends, business associates. Grown in our own Rogue River Valley orchards, these world-famous pears are carefully selected from our choicest fruit, individually wrapped, packed in colorful gift boxes and delivered, prepaid, to any Express point in the 48 states. Gift boxes with cards enclosed at no extra cost. Order NOW for Christmas delivery.

DELIVERED PRICES (In Gift Boxes)	Any U.S. Exp. Point	Ore. Wash. Cal.
A—Standard Gift Box (10-14 pears) ..	$2.75	$2.60
B [illegible]	4.00	3.85
C [illegible]	5.25	5.10
D—Large Family Box (70-100 pears) ..	8.50	8.25

Stamps and C.O.D. orders not accepted.



EARLY Orders Insure EARLY Delivery

PINNACLE ORCHARDS P.O. BOX 652-A **MEDFORD, ORE.**

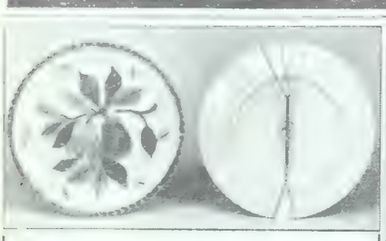


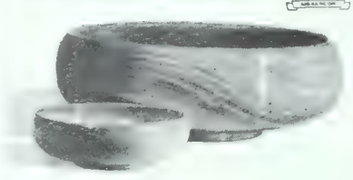
PLATE HANGERS

Your proudest and most unusual plates can now be hung safely and securely with these spring and wire plate hangers. Two-inch pull spring holds fan-shaped wire hooks at either end. The hanger is virtually unseen when in use. Available for plates 7" to 12" inclusive. Four for **$1.50.** Prepaid.

Write now for Free Christmas Gift Catalog

1908
MILES KIMBALL COMPANY
Kimball Bldg. 100 Bond Oshkosh, Wis.

McCutcheon's



Wonderful gift!

Wooden Salad Service

Large 10" bowl, **10.75**
5" individual bowl, **1.50**

Beautiful, highly polished bowls of solid birch—one big enough to do a thorough tossing job in . . . others small enough for just one portion. It would be hard to find a nicer gift. *Fifth Floor*

Also at White Plains and East Orange

FIFTH AVE. AT 49th, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL KNEEHOLE DESK



Top 24 x 46", Height 30". Built of mahogany veneers on Southern hardwoods, oak interiors, rich mahogany finish. Made by experienced craftsmen. Chair to match with lyre back.

Desk **79.50** — Chair **9.75.** Combination **88.50.** F.O.B. N. C. factory—No C.O.D. orders.



THE CABINET SHOP, BOX 688, THOMASVILLE, N. C.

COTTON TAIL



GLEEFULLY DISPENSES COTTON

IDEAL FOR YOUR BATH NURSERIES VANITY TABLE

A DELIGHTFUL GIFT AND SO PERFECT AS A PRIZE

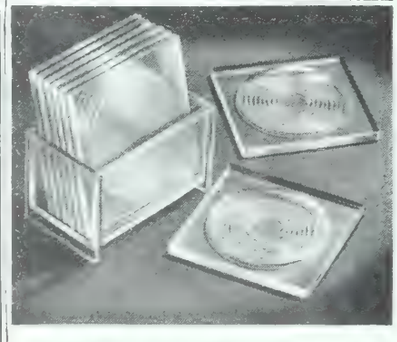
HE'S SO VERY USEFUL

MADE OF WHITE POTTERY WITH PINK

STANDS [illegible]

BOXED 1.25 PPD. NO C.O.D.'s

karen stark
25 E. 77 ST., NEW YORK 21, N. Y.



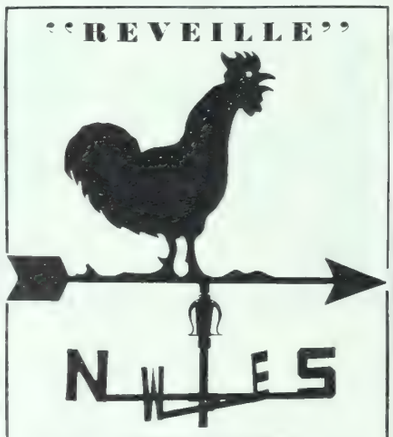
Handy Hostess

From Lambert's Gift Shop... set of 6 coasters tucked into a compact box. All crystal-clear plastic... washable, wonderful *Mail Orders Filled.*

Set, **$10**

LAMBERT Brothers
LEXINGTON AT 60th, N. Y. 21

"REVEILLE"



A DISTINCTIVE WEATHERVANE—A favorite of the Hagerstrom collection, the sturdy and charming "Reveille" has a specially constructed oil-filled swivel which makes it respond to the slightest breeze. You'll want it for your own premises—and it makes a truly unusual gift.

Made of weather-resistant metal, finished in weatherproof black lacquer to last many years. Comes complete with brackets—it's easy to install. 27" wide, 30" high.

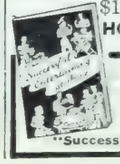
PROMPT SHIPMENT **$16.50** *f.o.b. Wheeling*

ASK FOR CATALOG—Original gift ideas! More than 100 designs in weathervanes, house signs, markers, copper lanterns, etc.

HAGERSTROM METALCRAFT STUDIO
42 Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill.



THE clever hostess welcom with open arms . . . so do gues served from smartly practical TH SERVER. Large 2-quart crocks, o stoneware, retain heat and cold. may be prepared in them, baked or chilled in refrigerator. Beans a kept piping hot, salads crisp a Crocks have Turned-Wood Lids a ing Ladles. Separate carrier (size 8 finished in Wheat-Straw Tone wi rative motif in deep brown. *It's t wedding or anniversary gift.* Sent $12.50. Satisfaction gua



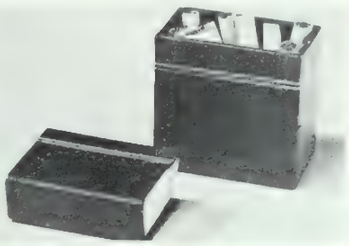
HOME EQUIPMENT CO., 663 N. Wells St., Chicag

EVERYTHING FOR FUN A Headquarters for gam equipment . . . accesso the home. Unusual barbecue supplies, etc.

"Successful Entertaining At Home."

ROUND





set for a good smoke. These panion pieces belong on every rside table. The cigarette r adapts itself to unopened ages as well as loose cigar-. Genuine leather in red, n, blue or luggage, the set is $2 ppd. Browning's, E. Green-, Rhode Island



bistro. This inviting feeder s a safe distance from squir- and other would-be robbers. mes with two cakes of suet five pounds of seed which it s dry and dispenses efficient- 4.95. Unfilled, $3.50 exp. col. k's, 69 Breck Bldg., Boston, sachusetts



catching house marker with ing reflector letters. Carved f California redwood it's all y to install, including ground and screws. Marker and $1.50 and 45c extra for each tor letter or numeral. Abbey rative Products Co., Pleasant y, New York



It Stands!

A Knitting Bag on a folding stand that can be conveniently carried from room to room, wherever you may choose to work. The stand is genuine solid walnut and measures 25" high by 16" wide. The bag is attractively lined, complete with pockets. Let it solve one or more of your Christmas gift problems.

$14.95 *shipping charges collect*

No C.O.D.'s

Allow 2 weeks for delivery

PETER PANN—Gifts

545 Fifth Avenue **New York 17, N. Y.**



AYETTE-FONE

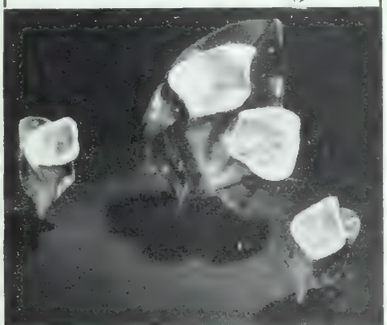
y telephones for children's impor- y-talk. Little youngsters also learn ome telephone shyness while they p exciting conversations. The mov- l turns easily for tiny fingers. Made -style, of lightweight, yet sturdy lastic. Set includes one red dial one blue, both with cream trim, cord-wire.

ck or money order . . plus 9c postage

$1.98 a pair

e FAIR and Adams, Chicago 3, Ill.

Pin & Earrings



Scintillating Calla Lilies created in delicate hand modeled ceramics by Muriel Duncan.

An enchanting gift or an exciting touch for your costume.

Flower Colors: White, pink or yellow.

PIN.....$5 EARRINGS.....$3

Plus 20% Federal Tax

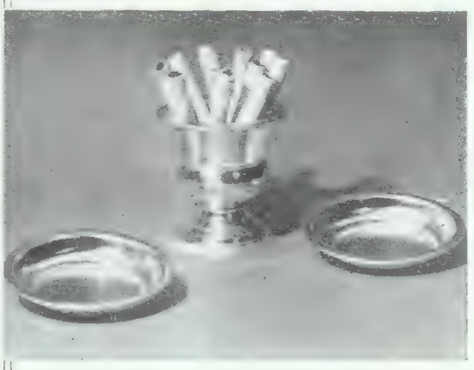
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Muriel Duncan ceramics

STUDIO: 321 NINTH AVE., HADDON HEIGHTS, N. J., USA

CIGARETTE SERVICE

In Bright Silverplate



Grecian Urn with trays of classic beauty and simplicity appropriate for holiday or wedding gift 3-piece set Priced at **$5.70** incl. tax postage 25c extra

Send for Folder

RENDEZVOUS GIFT SHOP

Gift Counsellors

ASBURY PARK, N. J.



Personalized Giving

Now available—PURE WOOL FELT Custom Made CARD TABLE COVERS

For standard 30x30 inch table. Heavy 16 oz. felt. Available in 15 colors including standard card table green. Made with contrasting welts and monogram. Price

Plain **$4.85** Postpaid
Monogram **.90** extra

Also same as above in good quality 70% wool felt $3.95 and $4.85

Elizabeth Lacey

31 Gloucester St., Boston 16, Mass.

MEXICALI SANDAL SLIPPERS

(RATION FREE)



From South of the border

Style HS. All pigskin leather in natural tan with multi-colored interwoven thongs, or plain natural.

Narrow and medium lasts for women $3.50
For men in natural only $4.00

Send shoe size, outline of foot, and check or money order. For gift send all information available.

THE MEXICO CO.

Dept. HN Calexico, California

(Send for folder showing other sandals and imports. 8¢ will bring folder by airmail.)

PORTABLE SUN LAMP



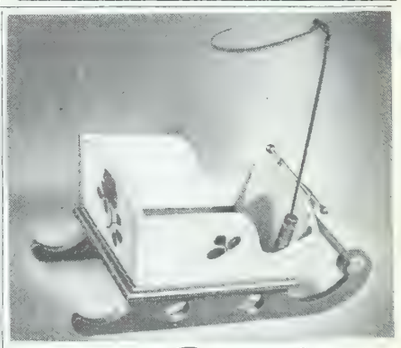
Promotes good health. Two or three minutes under its pure ultra violet rays, only twice a week, will help maintain that healthy outdoor complexion. Relieves sinus pains, hay fever, arthritis, colds; beneficial for skin ailments, etc. Electric timer automatically controls duration of treatments. Lamp adjusts to different positions—AC or DC—satin chrome finish with compact carrying case.

$64.50 Complete

SCULLY & SCULLY, Inc.

"The Smart Gift Shop of New York"

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GOOD *Sleighing* FOR DOLLIE

A sled for Dolly herself . . . to sit in proud display on gay snow trips . . . with her own driver's whip, too . . . the younger ones will swell with pride! *Only* **$2.95**

Send Check or Money Order

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BRADFORD & BELL, Inc.

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Personalized Xmas Gifts ARE MORE FUN!

And—You don't have to look any farther than this ad—if you act NOW!



THE DESKIT

[illegible] Personalized desk accessories for writing quick notes, sending packages, labeling your name and address on books, envelopes, photos, or making quick letterheads! Each DESKIT contains 50 Mailing Labels, 50 Personal Post Cards, and 300 Personal Labels —all imprinted with name and address. In Gift Box, only $2.95



MONOGRAMMED PARTY SET

It's much more fun entertaining if you have your own party accessories as included in this Giftcraft Party Set. You get 50 Coasters, 50 Napkins, and 50 Match Books—all imprinted with any name or monogram you wish—beautifully boxed to keep or give away for only $2.95

Choice of colors: White or Canary Yellow. Beautifully Monogrammed

PERSONALIZED ITEMS SINGLY

Mailing Labels per hundred $ .90
Personal Post Cards 50 for 1.25
Personal Labels 300 for 1.00
Please write name and address plainly

MONOGRAMMED ITEMS SINGLY

Coasters 50 for $1.00
Napkins 50 for 1.00
Match Books 50 for 1.25
Please write name or monogram plainly

All items packed in Gift Boxes and Postpaid—Please order early for Christmas Delivery
GIFTS AND ENTERTAINING SPECIALTIES—SEND ALSO FOR OUR FREE GIFT CATALOG

GIFTCRAFT ASSOCIATES, 1234 E. 47th St., Chicago 15, Ill.



Fraise de la Louisiane

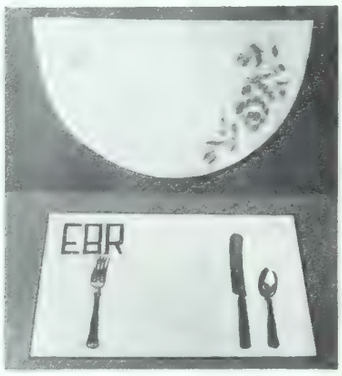
Pure Strawberry Preserves

The delicious natural flavor of the freshly picked Louisiana strawberry captured and retained.

Carton of 6 One-Pound Jars **3.55***
Case of 24 One-Pound Jars **13.95***

Packed in Gift Cartons Sorry, No C.O.D's.
*Express Charges Collect
Prepaid Gifts: add to your check express charges from New Orleans to destination. Weight: 6 jar ctn. 10 lbs; 24 jar case 40 lbs. Phone your local express Co. for exact charges.

CREOLE DELICACIES, INC.
632 SAINT PETER STREET
NEW ORLEANS 16, LOUISIANA
DISTRIBUTORS



SMART TABLE MATS

Now here's a splendid Christmas idea! Leatherette mats in yellow, red, white, green, blue, navy-trimmed in same or contrasting colors. Washable, heat and water proof! Square mat $2, without monogram $1.50. Allow 2 wks. for monogramming. Semicircular $2, without hand-painted roses $1.50. Add 30¢ for postage.

Booklet of gifts on request.

TOWN & COUNTRY GIFTS
906 Madison Avenue, New York 21, N. Y.

IRON FOOT SCRAPERS



PUSH IN EARTH OR SET IN CEMENT

A Christmas Gift for Dog Enthusiasts

[illegible] for enclosure.

101 Iron Scotty 102 Cocker Spaniel 103 Iron Dachshund
104 Boston Terrier 105 Tabby Cat

These "puppies" are life-like size, 10" from head to foot. Weatherproofed Colonial black. $3.50 [illegible] $5.00 C. O. D. if desired. Money back if [illegible] disappointed in any way.

NAME OR HOUSE NUMBER INSCRIBED IN SILVER LETTERS $1.00 EXTRA
BELL GARDEN INDUSTRIES, 3829 Olive Street, St. Louis 8, Mo.



BABY PRESENT

that will make you the favorite auntie of the high-chair [illegible] and a whopping success with his mother. The BOWL and MUG have a hand-painted design of a little girl or boy and come with his or her first name. **$3 the set.**

The matching PLAQUE makes an enchanting wall decoration for the nursery or a tile for hot plates. **$1.50.**

Add 25c west of Miss.

Evelyn Reed

[illegible] Mad. Ave., Dept. HG-11, New York 22, N. Y.



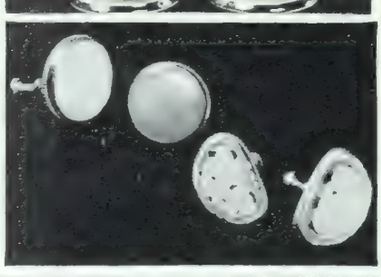
SHOPPIN



"Backstage" an original [illegible] graph, in full color and sig[illegible] the artist, William Gropper. [illegible] before has a connoisseur's [illegible] been so amenable to limited [illegible] Matted, 20" x 24", $10. Fr[illegible] 23" x 27", $19.50. Post 50c, [illegible] ciated American Artists, 71[illegible] Ave., N. Y. C. 22



Much too good for the dru[illegible] window, these apothecary [illegible] belong on your mantel or [illegible] tables. 9 inches over all, [illegible] come in the palest of blue[illegible] peach, with hand-painted [illegible] flower decoration. $20 a [illegible] postage 50c, from W. & J. S[illegible] 575 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. 17



White jade earrings to [illegible] anytime, anyplace and with [illegible] thing. Subtle as white fl[illegible] they come in either round, h[illegible] or hand-carved butterfly [illegible] with sterling screw-backs. [illegible] pair including tax and p[illegible] from The Chinese Treasure [illegible] tre, 441 Madison Ave., N. Y.



UNUSUAL ANDIR[illegible]

For lodge and [illegible] pus room, lif[illegible] ducks cast i[illegible] (15" high).

Rails 18" o[illegible] as desired.

Price $30.00. Sent freight collect

THE FOUR SEASONS SHOP
138 Union Avenue **Memphis [illegible]**



Beautiful Bowls

FROM ROMANTIC OAXACA

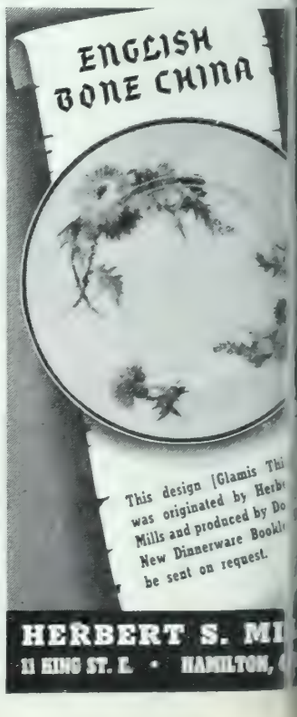
... A WHOLE BAKER'S DOZEN OF THEM (13) FOR $3.00 PREPAID

FOR FRUIT, CEREAL, SERVING, ETC.

Generous in size (6 x 2 ins.) highly glazed and gaily decorated in yellows, greens and purples, these imported bowls, from our good neighbor Mexico, beautify any table. A clever Xmas gift that looks like the five dollar bracket but costs only $3.00. We can ship immediately!

For 95c additional we will pack your order in a serviceable bamboo basket, wastepaper size; total price prepaid with basket, $3.95. Please, no C.O.D.'s.

The OLD MEXICO SHOP
SANTA FÉ—NEW MEXICO



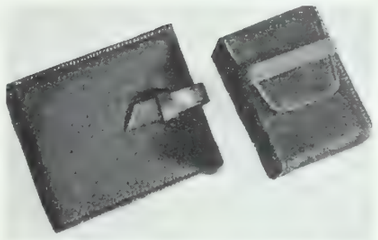
This design [Glamis Thi[illegible] was originated by Herb[illegible] Mills and produced by Do[illegible] New Dinnerware Bookl[illegible] be sent on request.

HERBERT S. MI[illegible]
11 KING ST. E. • HAMILTON, [illegible]

ROUND



ck magic. Shiny satin ac-sories to dress up the dressy you carry for cocktails, din- or theatre. Cigarette case ls a full pack and has pocket ack for matches. $3. Billfold, change purse in back. $5 - 20% tax, ppd. Katherine y, 3 Park Place, N. Y. C. 7



t of roses. For Christmas ning could please your garden-friends more than this card mising real roses in Spring. ced from $1.50 a single bush $12.50 a doz. Send for catalog rder. Gift card with selection ed will be sent by Jackson & kins, Newark, N. Y.



e insurance. With this metal tebasket, casual cigarette toss- won't bother you. Good-look-. too, it's 12½" high and comes h hand-painted gold laurel es on black, dark green, red, wn, ivory or white. $4.50 ppd. c.o.d.'s, Hand Craft Studio, Lexington Ave., N. Y. C. 21





Here's a De Luxe Personal Desk Book He Will Really Like!

Give him a Dartnell 1946 PERSONAL RECORD BOOK—the aristocrat of appointment, memo and personal desk books. He will use it every day on his desk at home, at the office or on trips. For twenty years the choice of top business and professional men, high army and navy officers.

Comes in luxurious Black Sheepskin binding with gilt edges. Size 5 by 8 inches, 200 pages for appointments and personal records, 200 pages of useful data. Place to keep track of anniversaries, golf scores, investments, income tax deductions, appointments, etc. Includes best hotels in leading cities, railroad and air fares and connections, road distances, opening of hunting and fishing seasons, and scores of pages of information that men need and use every day.

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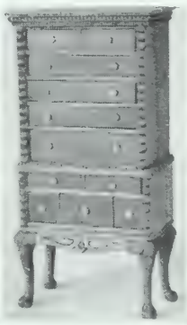
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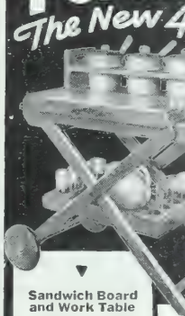


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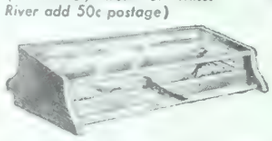
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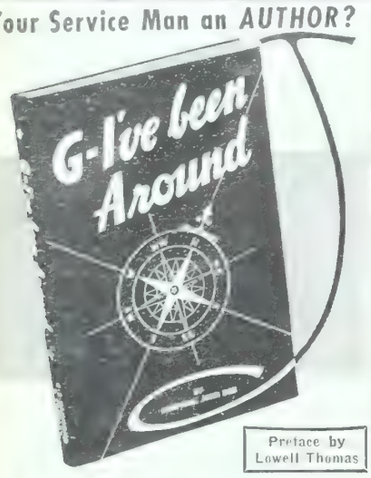
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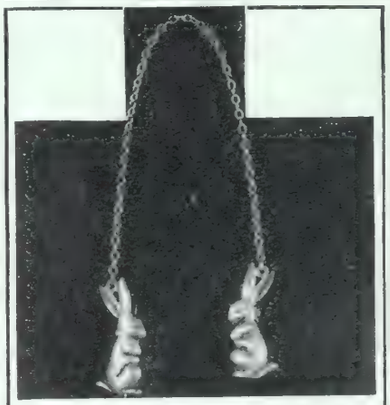


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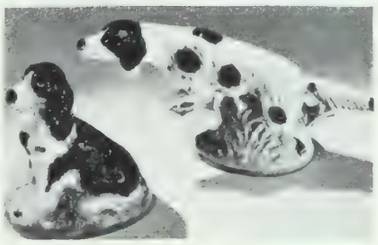
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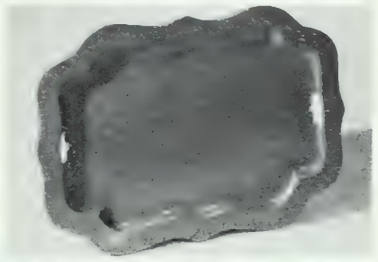




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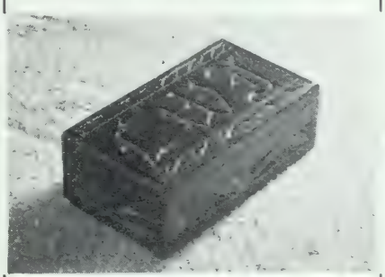
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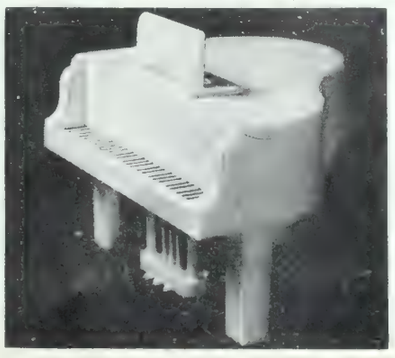
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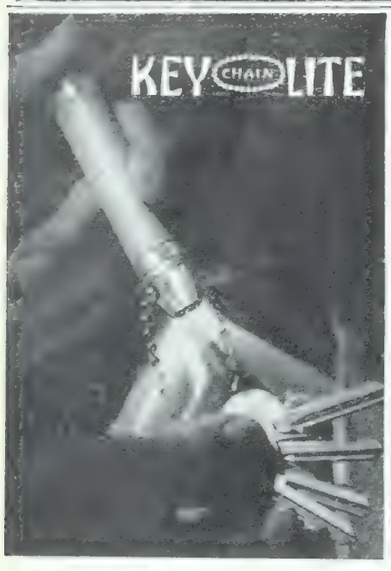
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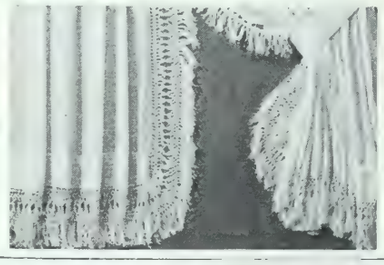
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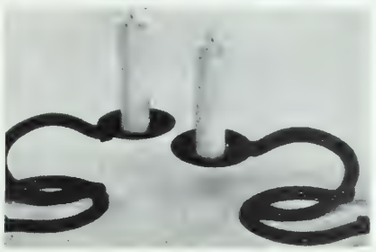
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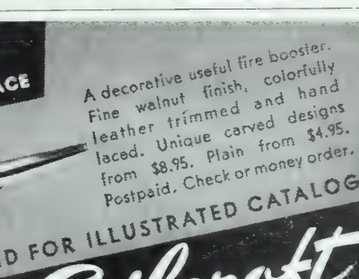
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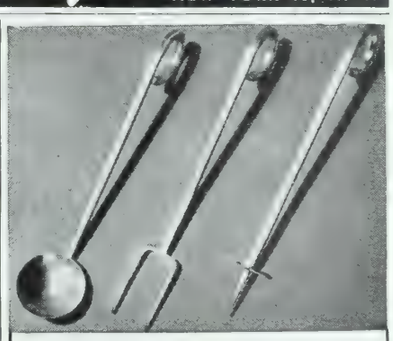
The Perfect Gift

Each Namechain made to your order—up to 16 letters allowed. Individually packed in Gift Box. Orders shipped in one day.

Sent postpaid for $3.50

MEN! Ultra t to wear with s.

AMECHAIN COMPANY
Pearson St. Dept. G Chicago 11



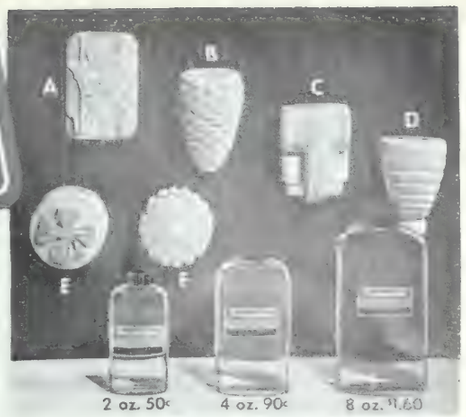
GIFT FOR A GRACIOUS HOSTESS

Show off your flair for the original by giving your hostess this bright little party set! Pickle spear, lemon fork and relish spoon are handwrought from gleaming Sterling Silver and so tastefully designed, they'll harmonize beautifully with any table setting.

$4.20 each
$12.00 for the set
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SILVERSMITH
BOX HGN • MONTROSE, N.Y.

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Fragrantaire house perfume gives you the delicate fragrance of country gardens, or the tangy, fresh smell of the woodland. A spoonful in our good-looking porous perfumer keeps a room smelling heavenly as long as a week (it's really economical), a closet longer. **Choice of 18 entrancing scents—2 oz. bottle 50c, 4-oz. bottle 90c, 8-oz. bottle $1.60.**

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Choice of 6 attractive wall perfumers 50c each. Specify by letter as illustrated.

If you send remittance with order, we pay the postage—or we will ship C.O.D. plus postage.

X'mas Gift Box

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Attractive Christmas box containing one wall perfumer and one 2-ounce bottle of scent. **$1.00.**

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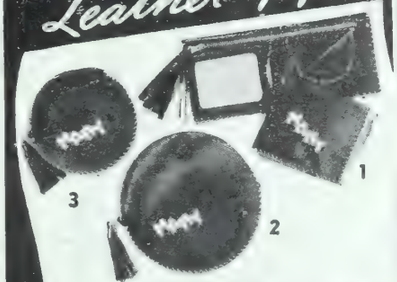


This lovely lustre individual tea service $12.00. Visit our new shop and see our many unusual gifts—suitable for all occasions.

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No. 1 Zipper Wallet $3.30
No. 2 Zipper 6" Case 2.70
No. 3 Zipper 4" Case 1.80
No. 4 Cigarette Case (not shown) 1.50

COLORS: Red with black letters; black with red; brown with yellow; navy with red.

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Set of 4 $9.00

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342. Toasting Stick made by hand from old pine, bound with leather thongs. 24 inches long, extending to 41 inches. Indoors or outdoors you can toast marshmallows, frankfurters, etc., with the greatest of ease and elegance. Each $2.50
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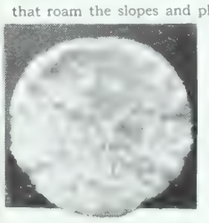
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104. A new idea in albums for boys and girls. It appeals to all youthful ages.



Each page has spaces for a friend's autograph and picture (snapshot or caricature), address, likes, dislikes, life's ambition and the following favorites: pastime, boy's name, girl's name, movie star, author and study. The size is 8½ x 5¼ inches and it is bound in fine, flexible leatherette. $1.00

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Glamourize your purse with these matched accessories; round cosmetic bag, wallet, cigarette case. Luxurious leather, smartly hand-stitched. All with zippers. Your first name or initials appliqued in contrasting color. Brown with green trim, black with red, red with black, green with red, beige with green, navy with red.

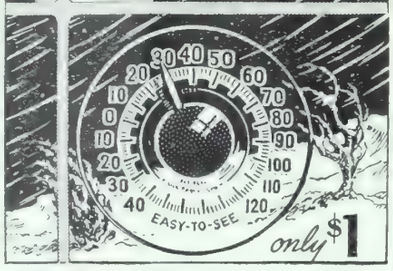
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3-piece set $7.50.
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SEE at a glance HOW COLD IT IS OUTSIDE from inside



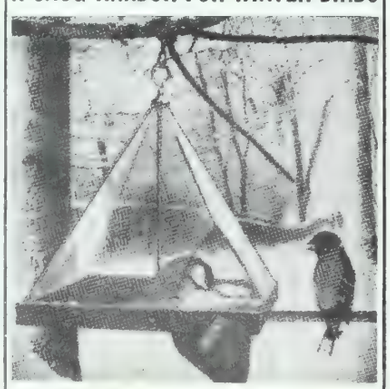
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Old wine in new bottles. Dec your fine wines in these new beautiful decanters. They're he hand blown crystal, stand 15" and come in emerald green amethyst as well as clear. $13 each express collect from signed for Living, 131 E. 57th New York 22, N. Y.



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Cocktails and canapes go gether, so serve them together give your guests an extra hand smoking or shaking. The plat grooved so the glass won't slip good idea for hostess or wedd presents. 12 sets, $12 exp. Town & Country, 906 Madi Ave., N. Y. C. 21



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year folks
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e Gift Box, as pictured but ng 10 to 14 large pears, an excellent selection for business friends, (Gift 1) . . . . . **$2.75.**

Family Gift Package... where quantity is more important than size . . . same Royal Rivieras but smaller... 24 to 28 of 'em, (Gift 3)... **$3.25.**

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. . . rare surprises with a most luxurious and festive air! Handwoven, heaped with regal fruit and finest delicacies . . . sure to steal the show for you at Christmas celebrations.

Basket "A" (Gift 6) . . . **$7.95.**

Basket "B," larger, (Gift 7) . **$10.95.**

(All prices include delivery.)

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Want your gift to create excitement and praise for you the whole year through? Then give Memberships in this exclusive Club. The complete 8-box Membership (Gift 15) **$24.95,** brings Riviera Pears at Christmas; Grapefruit-Jan.; Apples-Feb.; Rare Preserves-April; Plums-June; Summer Pears-Aug.; Peaches-Sept.; Grapes-Oct. (With Basket "A" instead of Pears at Christmas (Gift 15A) . . . **$29.95.)**

BSKT. "A"



Shorter Memberships, each starting with the Christmas Pears: 5-Box (Gift 14) **$15.45**; 3-Box (Gift 11) **$8.85.** (With Basket "A" instead of Pears at Christmas, 5-Box (Gift 14A) **$20.55;** 3-Box (Gift 11A) . . . . **$13.95.)**

An engraved Certificate, inscribed with your name, announces the impressive gift boxes you'll be sending month after month . . . each with your greetings enclosed.

So Easy to Order! Just send list of names and addresses... designating gift item for each (by No.). We'll provide greeting enclosures with your name, at no extra cost, or enclose personal cards, not over 3½" x 5", with your gifts if received with your order. Christmas delivery unless otherwise directed. All prices include delivery charges paid within express delivery zones. Please enclose check in full. Satisfaction guaranteed. (Sorry—no shipments outside USA proper . . . no Parcel Post, no C.O.D.)

Harry and David

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"Dear, dear Ba . . .

I believe that, when I have been your husband for years . . . if I were separated from you for a day and a letter came . . . my heart would move to it *just as it now does.*"—ROBERT BROWNING *to* ELIZABETH BARRETT



ROBERT BROWNING *and* ELIZABETH BARRETT *painted for* EATON *by* JOHN CARROLL. *Over the threshold of he*
sombre room in her father's house, Love carried the once-invalid Elizabeth to a happy life as the poet's wif

A love that was born through the magic of Letters

To Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett we owe immortal proof of what letters can mean to love. For it was through their letters, letters begun before they ever met, that they built the enduring foundation for an abundant life together.

And what of love today? How has it survived the separations that came with war, how shall it keep its all-important place in the busy-ness of days that follow? Countless men and women now know that *letters have kept love safe,* bridging time and distance, forging links as strong as faith with all they held most dear. Letters have enabled people to know each othe (and themselves) better; letters have reawakened lov dulled by too much taken-for-granted living; lette have been the only means of going on with livin together, of building day upon day to a richer lov a perfect understanding.

Remember this always: To your friends . . . to all wh hold you dear, your letters are like the sound of you voice . . . the touch of your hand. Letters draw love clo about you . . . they send it forth, in a world that is empt without it.

Eaton's FINE LETTER PAPERS

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HOPPING ROUND





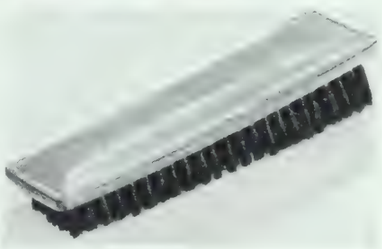
or for the shave. A triad to den the heart of the genus —consisting of soap-bowl, m and lotion. If you have a n-year-old in the family, it be a very much appreciated te to his bi-weekly shaving ities. $3. Bloomingdale's, ington Ave. at 59th St., N.Y.C.



get a square deal when you this four by four inch compact e of plastic so much like tor- shell that even a tortoise ld feel kin to it. Neat, non- ish chrome initials are includ- n the minute price of $2.50 paid from Regency Products, Fifth Ave., N.N.C. 1



the angels sing. This celes- trio will be colorful addenda our Christmas decor. About tall, they're made of china ately hand-painted in soft col- They're $3.50 each and the set is $10 express collect. Fay- er, 1114 Avenue J, Brooklyn N. Y.



aragon among clothes brushes ere depicted! To elaborate— tles are hard at one end, soft he other to help remove spots. made in England and will last fetime. Of saddle-stitched pig- t, it's 9" long, $9.25; 6¾", 0; 6", $5.75. Mark Cross, 655 h Ave., N. Y. C. 22



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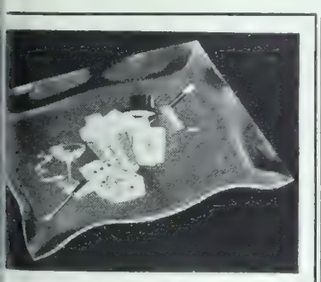
Dear Reader: *Christmas, 1945*

No matter how much you believe in SHOPPING AROUND early for the gifts on your CHRISTMAS list—there is always . . . just about a week before Christmas . . . a time when a long list of names with nothing checked off beside them gives you a faintly harassed feeling.

You can of course spend those last precious days tearing from store to store, buying your friends "freaks for future rummage sales," and withering your own CHRISTMAS spirit.

If you don't care for that system, however, we have gathered together the best suggestions OUR SHOPS have to offer. So order leisurely and thoughtfully now. Cordially yours,

The Shopping Around Department



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Add 10¢ for postage in U. S. List initials as they are to appear. Sorry, no c.o.d.'s. Two weeks for delivery.

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Famous Eversharp "64" Pen & Pencil Set, 64.00**.

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EMBROIDERED BED SET with one full-size plain muslin sheet and two beautifully embroidered cases, 42"x36". The set is handsomely boxed for your Christmas gift-giving. 4.59.

APPLIQUED TOWEL ENSEMBLE blooms with full-blown Miniver roses on absorbent all-white textured towels. Bath size towel, 2.50. Hand towel, 1.75. Face cloth, 59c.

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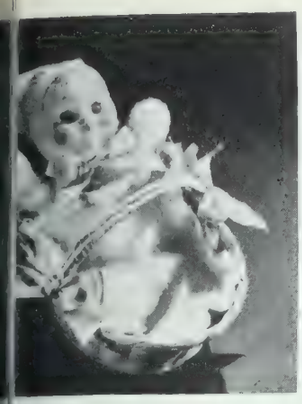
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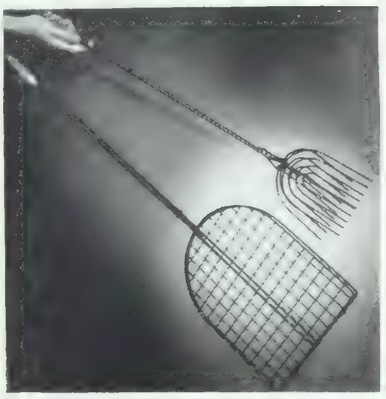
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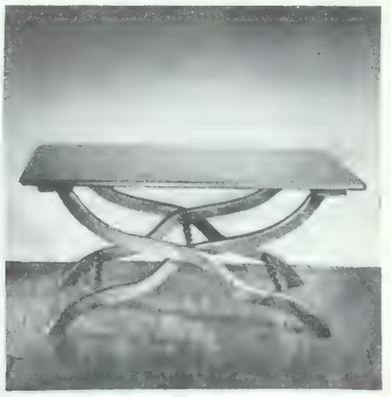
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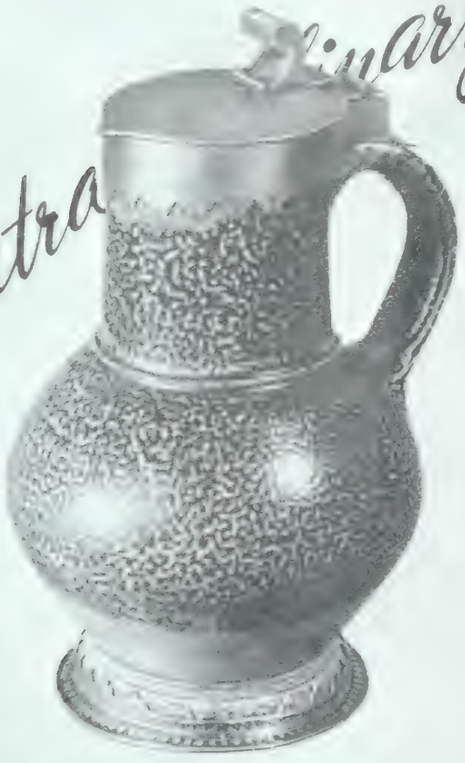
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The customs of the day kep Hepplewhite from asserti contributions she made to h band's designs, during his lif after his death, she not only carr on his business, she also published a book on cabinet which was destined to place the name Hepple among the great craftsmen of all time . . . and to influ the trend as well as the taste of every succeeding gen

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Important as this quality may have been when G Hepplewhite was first introducing delicacy to furniture it is more important today when the trend is towa even greater lightness, greater simplicity.



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it at once in the rich bouquet, the mellow flavour,
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into a shaker ½ cocktail glass Myers's Jamaica Rum,
cktail glass Sweet Vermouth, ½ teaspoon sugar or syrup,
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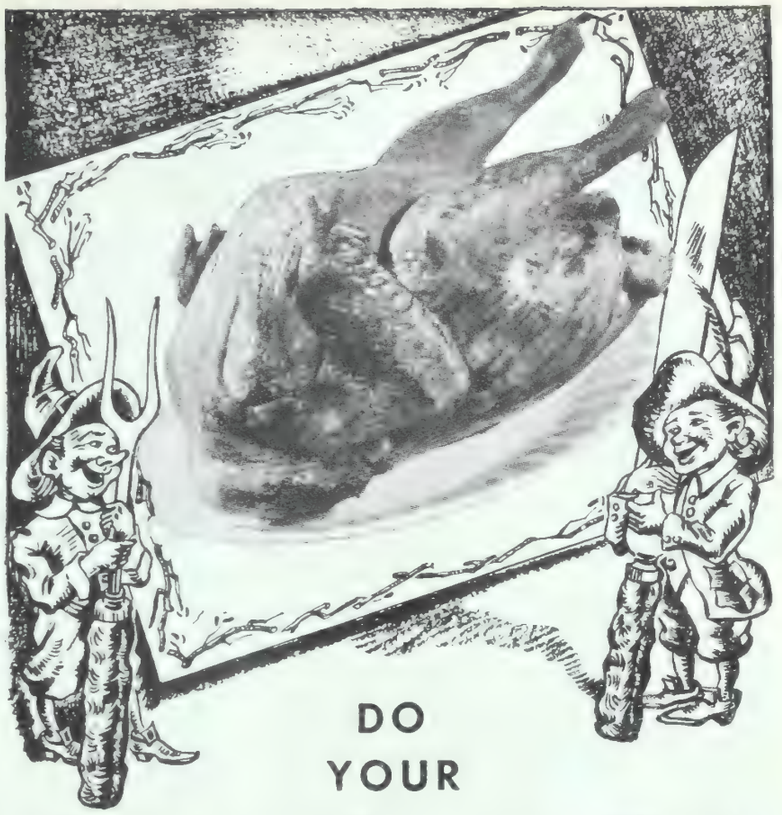
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While ordering your own Catskill Mountain Smoked Turkey it would be wise to think of Christmas giving, as well. Last year we were forced to refuse many orders so we urge you to either send us your Christmas list now, or a reservation order covering the number of birds you will need. Mail the coupon NOW!



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HE PILOTED A GIANT TRANSPORT



Relaxed and listening, he sees his fondest wish come true . . . For music has a way of reaching down inside and stirring deep thoughts. A song, a surge of orchestral harmony—and inspiration soars.



How easily the girl sees herself in the place of the pe
imagining the triumph of her ambition . . . so satisfyin
dreams and aspirations that music evokes—especially w
hear it at its best . . .

SHE HEARD THE OVATION OF A GREAT AUDIE



AND SOON you will be able to hear all your favorite music with utmost fidelity on the finest Stromberg-Carlsons ever made. New advances in radio reception—FM and Standard Broadcast—new developments in record reproduction, are features of the magnificent instruments now being prepared for you. Richer clarity and tone, lovelier cabinet designs —yes, you'll be very glad you waited to choose from the wide variety of Stromberg-Carlsons—priced within the reach of all.

For the main radio in your home
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Settings and accessories by B. Altman & Co.

Mary's staying overnight! Isn't that super? And when two little girls want to share a lot of secrets, what could be more fun than to snuggle down together beneath one warm and friendly North Star! When Janey's mother bought blankets, she was guided by a *star*—America's long-beloved North Star.

"See how soft!" the salesperson told her—"how light, how gentle to the touch." North Stars are sturdily woven of long-fibered wool—*all* wool, of course . . . and they'll give you years and years of warmth—*and* wash-and-wear! There are North Star blankets in many weights and colors—every one wool to the very last fluff. See them in your town's best blanket department—buy a North Star to sweeten sleep . . . for

Sleep is your best beauty treatment

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All-wool Beautymap
BLANKETS

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North Star is also your guide to fine baby blankets . . superb all wool fabrics . . . hand-woven "Means Weave" throws.


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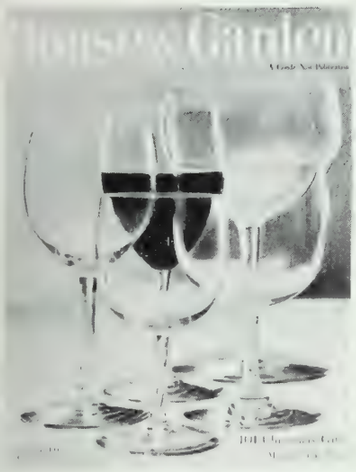
MARTIN BRU

Magic for Mealtime

EVERYONE wants to be a magician—even *you* have, at times. So here's simple trick you can master right in your own home. It's the trick of addi a lively lustre to your dining table, of conjuring a convivial sparkle to t luxury of living. Now here's the secret (and don't tell your friends until y have surprised them with it): Go to your favorite department, gift or jewel store and get a table service of Imperial Candlewick Crystal. Then, wh you use it, watch how it adds so much to your dining table. Watch, too, yo guests' eyes pop with that "wish-I'd-thought-of-it" look . . . Genuine har crafted Imperial Candlewick Crystal is a product of the Imperial Glass C poration, Bellaire, Ohio.

House & Garden

CONTENTS FOR NOVEMBER, 1945



COVER. November is the month of harvest thanksgiving. To the peoples of the world wine is as symbolic of this giving thanks as our American turkey is to us. This is a year not just for our traditional pilgrim's harvest festival, but for international thanksgiving, humble thanksgiving for everyone who fought and died, was imprisoned and suffered that we might have peace. The imported wine glasses from Bellows & Co. Photograph by Haanel Cassidy.

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* HOUSE & GARDEN'S BLUEPRINTS FOR TOMORROW — Future builders—save these pages!

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Guide for holiday givers

SEVEN PAGES OF GIFTS FOR A PEACETIME CHRISTMAS

■ For the first time in many years we approach Christmas in a world at peace and in a spirit of profound thanksgiving for all we have been spared, for our good fortune in being able to celebrate this holiday by making presents to those we love when in so many lands people are unable to buy even the essentials of life.

This year we have tried to find gifts for your choice evocative of the sort of living that lies before us if we choose to make it ours—surroundings tranquil and harmonious, varied to suit every taste, beautiful with things from the past, exciting with glimpses of the future. We present them—not tidily packaged "For Mother", "For Father", "For Aunt Suzy", but grouped by interests, for people can't be catalogued by age and sex and Aunt Suzy and Johnny-home-from-the-wars are apt to be equally enchanted by a folding gin-rummy table or a new garden rake.

Some of the things we show are available in quantity; some are one-of-a-kind antiques which can serve as ideas in case you aren't the lucky early bird. Even with the war over there are shortages of many things that everyone wants, but where there's no shortage of love and imagination, it's still possible to find the perfect gift for everyone on your list.

Lest you feel that the most important people at Christmas—the children—have been forgotten, our December issue is devoted to them, their presents and their rooms.

Last of all, remember that the best possible gift for young or old of both sexes is a Victory Bond. Buy it as a symbol of the peace on earth so many have died to achieve, as an earnest of peace for future generations.

Few people are able to resist the appeal of fine glass like the pieces opposite. A delightful twosome is the crystal optic shaker with its grooved stopper which twists to permit either shaking or pouring and its matching martini pitcher. Both about 9" high; shaker, $10.50; pitcher, $5. For those who like wine on the table, the tall crystal decanter with flame-shaped stopper, 17½" high, $10. The massive crystal ashtray, with indentations which really hold cigarettes steady, might double as a vase for short-stemmed flowers, $8.25. All at Carole Stupell, Ltd. Two graceful shapes for flowers, the flaring footed vase in clear glass, $5, and the curving tall one in palest blue, $10. Both Ovington's. For sherry or whiskey, a solid little Irish Waterford crystal decanter, $75 pr., Josepha Ellis.

ALL SHOP ADDRESSES ON PAGE 134

2 Dresses (1) a matching wide but shallow Victorian vases, about 12" high, with floral decoration in soft pinks, greens and blues, $87.50 a pair, A. L. Brower. Self-satisfied pottery cat is really a vase; ivory with stylized flower motif in deep willow blue, about 14" tall, $15, Saks-Fifth Avenue. The antique Sunderland pink lustre jug is decorated in gray with English scenes; about 9" high, $120; old Worcester covered tureen and stand, in green, gold and white, $75; matching Worcester compote, 6" high, $75. All three at Attman-Weiss.

2. For a man's bureau, antique mahogany shaving stand with drawers inlaid in lighter burl, about 24" high by 20" wide, one-of-a-kind, $95; old mantel clock of mahogany and ebony, about 15¾" high, $42.50. Both at Bonwit Teller. Amusing as ornaments, functional as cigarette holders, the old mortars and cov box have a rugged, masculine look. Mortar with pestle, 7¾" high, $20; mortar of burl ash, $14; pine wood box with cover, $9. All Penrose & Edg

3. A find today, fluted sauce boat of Mexican silver, about 5" in diameter, flower-handled ladle, $25, Carole Stupell, Ltd. For soups and punches, a antique sterling ladle, $45; for nibblers-in-bed, an old diamond cut crystal cuit box with silver top, label attached, $52.50. Both from Attman-Weiss.

4. Irresistible miniature green majolica tea set on a matching plate, on across, $10; green majolica leaf-shaped salad dish, 11½" long, $8.50; mat cabbage covered soup dish, $4.50 each, and plate, $36 a dozen. All Carole St



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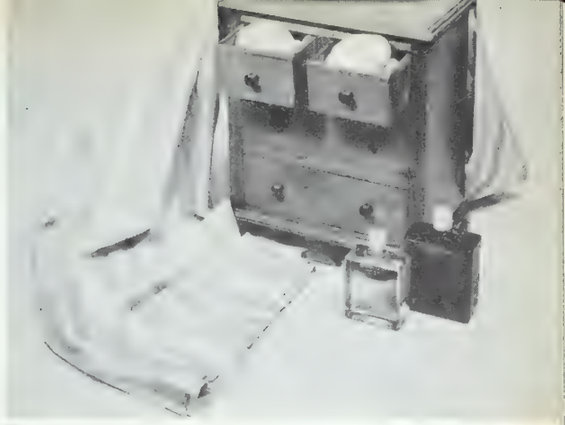


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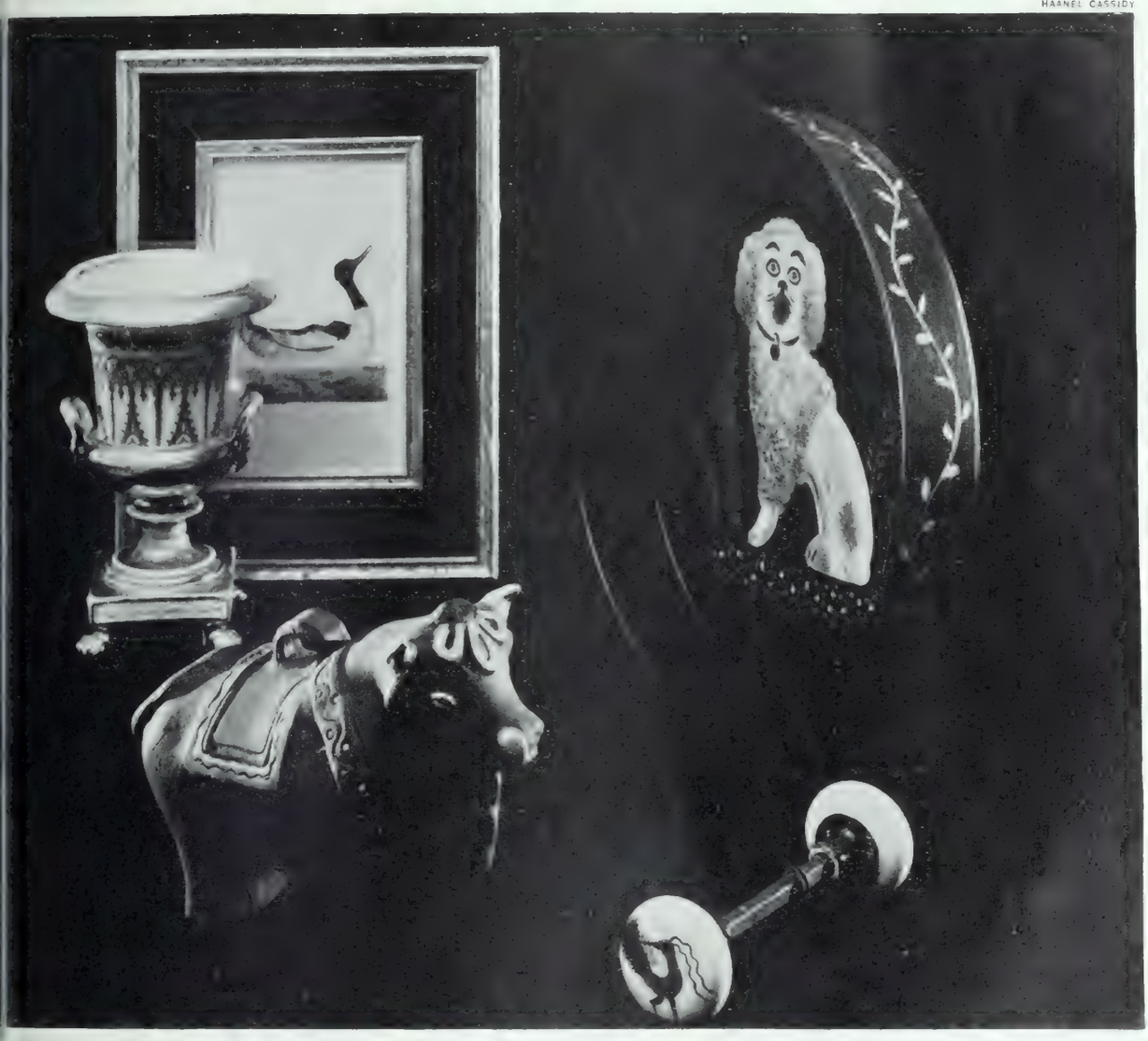
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7

VOGUE STUDIO—BAKER

HANNEL CASSIDY



Invaluable in the kitchen, a set of five Case cutlery knives with sharpener, nging in a dust-proof Kler-Vue rack of natural wood, about 12" high, $13.50. r gourmets, wooden pepper mills, one of mahogany, the other of maple, $3.50 ch. Whole black peppercorns sold only with them, 10c box. All Lewis & Conger. Massive antique library inkwell of swirled crystal with silver plated mono- ammed lid, 5½" high, $75. Businesslike old paper knife with swirled sterling ndle and ivory blade, 16½" long, $45. Both from Attman-Weiss. Heavy bookends green-tinged glass, $4 a pair; man-sized crystal ashtray, 6¾", $3.50; from urst & Kingsbury. Blue lawn stationery, "Corinne" by Crane & Co., handsome r monogramming; 120 regular sheets, 60 semi-notes and 150 envelopes, $8.50, Black Starr & Gorham. Convenient for stowing away, a folding mahogany gin rummy table, 19½" by 35½", 28" high, $47.50, Robert Keith, Kansas City, Missouri. **7.** For soap, cosmetics, tissues, antique pine spice chest, 15½" high, $48, Penrose & Edgette. Koroseal shower curtains, striped in multicolor pastels, $8.50; matching window curtains, 35" x 60", $9.50 pr.; Mary Chess Roman Bath oil, $14 for 8 oz., $26 for 16 oz. All B. Altman. "Heaven Sent" soap, $1 ea., Helena Rubinstein. **8.** Engaging poodle on black tôle tray, 12", $9. Hurst & Kingsbury. Bird print, antique gilt frame; one of four, $25 ea., Bonwit Teller. Carol Janeway's ceramic door knobs, $11 pr., Georg Jensen. One of two French porcelain urns, $180 pr., Attman-Weiss. Black bull bank, $1.50, McCutcheon. For addresses see page 134.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS CONTINUED ▶

[illegible] Lord & Taylor, Petersburg 1830 wallpaper, 48 sheets, [illegible] paper at pink pink vase at Bloch, $2. Silver toast [illegible] lettering guaranteed [illegible] Both Lord & Taylor. Letter opener of rosewood with silver tip, $15.50, W & J Sloane. Chartreuse glass bonbon dish and ashtray, hand decorated in reds and greens; the larger, 5½", $9; the smaller, 4", $5. From Van Dugteren.

10. To keep dogs home-loving, an iron tether with revolving top, $2.95. "Dog Master" leash with automatic brake and release, $5.95. Both at Lewis & Conger.

11. Forerunners of plenty; Hermes portable typewriter, Swiss-made, $51.47, Macy's, New York. New postwar Singer portable sewing machine weighs only 11 pounds, fits in light luggage case. Sold exclusively in Singer Sewing Centers over the country. General Electric table type radio has ivory or brown plastic ca

12. Lovely linens: Holy Family cloth, white with bright red figures, 50" wide yds. long, with 8 napkins, $49.50, by Emmy Zweybruck, Neiman Marcus, Da Texas. Monogrammed Scotch plaid mat set, 16 pieces, in bright dark colors, $51. eyelet embroidered 17 pc. set in green, yellow, pink, blue, cream or all white, $ Both at Mosse. Chicken mat and napkin set, 16 pc., in bright blue and red on wh heavy muslin, $15, from Pepper Tree Farm Prints, Los Angeles.

13. Birch salad bowl, $22.75; servers, $12.75; silver-trimmed, Hammacher Schle mer. Bleached maple salt shaker, $2.50; pepper grinder, $3.50, Carole Stup



9



10



11



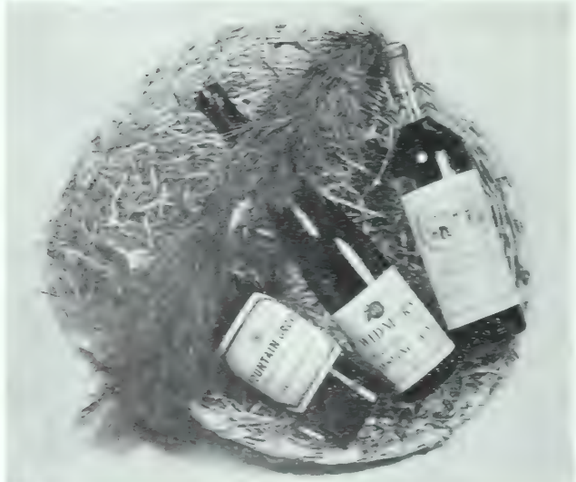
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13



15



16



17



HANNEL CASSIDY





19

14. Gardener's delight: strongly-built metal trash burner, 35½" high, $8.75; brand new type rake with one side for lawn, other for garden, $2.25. Both, Hammacher Schlemmer. Sturdy basket cart with rubber tire, $6.95, from Vaughan's Seed Store. Compressed air sprayer, $8, pp. 150 mi. N. Y. C. Peter Henderson.

GOURMET'S CORNER

15. Sauces and seasonings: Herb Farm rack holding 8 assorted herb salts, 1 oz. each, $2.50, Bonwit Teller. Major Grey's India chutney, 2 lbs., $2.75; Game Sauce, 14 oz., $1.75; Greig's sauce, 12 oz., $1.25. Min. order $2, exp. col. All Maison Glass. Gumbo Filé, 2 oz., 35c, Bellows & Co. Brillat Savarin sauce, 14 oz., $1.57, Charles & Co. Victoria 1837 sauce, 35c, Altman. Crosse & Blackwell's walnut sauce, 6 oz., 55c, Hammacher Schlemmer.

16. For wine-fanciers: Fountain Grove Zinfandel, 1937 vintage, $1.19, Vendome Liqueur, Inc. Widmer's Riesling wine, $1.47; Schoonmaker's vin rosée, $1.49, both from Sherry Wine & Spirits Co., Inc. Wine reposes in a wicker basket, $1.50, Hammacher Schlemmer.

17. Delectable dishes: Bon Vivant Terrapin Stew, 10 oz. can, $2.85; jar of Sunred mushroom soup cubes, 100 for $2.45. Shown on a striped plastic mat, in gay rainbow colors on white, $2.20 each. All, Hammacher Schlemmer. Green turtle soup in Madeira or Sherry, 2 lbs., $1.95, Bellows. Jar of Fin 'n Feather boned pheasant, 15 oz., $6.50, Stumpp & Walter.

18. For a sweet tooth: Duval crême de Cassis, wonderful for dessert sauces, 25⅗ oz., $2.25; oranges in heavy syrup stuffed with assorted fruits, 2 lbs., $1.49; dates in brandy, 3 lbs., $7; Cuban guava jelly, 2 lbs., 6 oz., $1.15. All from Charles & Co. Roart's crêpes suzettes, in rum and Grand Marnier, $2.25, Hammacher Schlemmer. Glacé nuts, 10½" oz., $1.29, Macy's, New York. Fruit cake rummies, 1 lb., 99c, B. Altman. Chocolate coffee beans ½ lb., $1, Altman & Kuhne.

19. For savory salads: wooden tray containing 17 jars of condiments, vinegars, relishes, herb salts from House of Herbs with book of recipes and measuring spoons, $12.20; a smaller rack with 3 herb vinegars, 8 oz. ea., also House of Herbs, $1.67. Both at B. Altman. Set of three pint bottles of assorted salad dressings: Burgundy, Louis XIV, Sherry, $1.52 for 3, Stumpp & Walter. Hand-turned wild cherry salad bowl, 15" diameter, $16; matching salad servers, $3.50 pr., Georg Jensen. Turn to page 134 for addresses of all stores.

20. For experimental pipe smokers who aren't too firmly wedded to a favorite brand: four tins of assorted tobaccos, a brown leather zipper pouch which holds both tobacco and, in a separate compartment, a good oval-bowled pipe, $12.50 complete, Abercrombie & Fitch.
21. Keep it cold in a Fahrenheitor ice cube pail of about ½ gallon capacity, so perfectly cork-insulated it keeps ice over night, $22.50, Macy's New York and Bamberger's, Newark. Glasses with a good grip, thistle-shaped, in clear crystal; highballs and cocktails, $10 a dozen; liqueurs, $7 a dozen; Georg Jensen. Sturdy yet graceful muddlers, turquoise, amethyst or crystal, 25¢ each, Hurst & Kingsbury.
22. Really capacious pigskin cigarette case, holds 20 cigarettes, flat for pocket-fit, in tan, $8. Sleek little polished aluminum cigarette lighter, $4.50. Both, Lord & Taylor.
23. He can really "fatiguer la salade" in this huge antique boat-shaped bowl of burl ash, about 18" long, $85, at Penrose & Edgette. By his study desk your choice of wastebaskets: the one at left is an old hat box of brown mottled leather, lined in green marbleized paper, 13½" long, $45, Lord & Taylor; the one in center is an antique black leather fire bucket bearing a Fire Department monogram in red, about 14" high, $27.50, from A. L. Brower. Remember to add 20% luxury tax to all modern silver, leather and cosmetic articles.

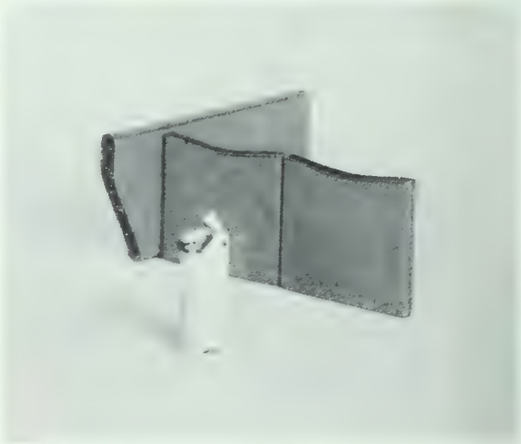


20

HAANEL CASSIDY



21



22



23

GIFTS BOTH BEAUTIFUL AND LASTING ▶

Dress up a bed in spread and petticoat of "Togeroy", $39.50 for single, $47.50 for double size; comforter, $35; headboards covered to order. In addition to color shown these come in shocking pink, turquoise, gray and rosy-beige all with harmonizing chintzes for the comforter. Pictures of four seasons, $45 each; antique lamp, $85, and shade, $72.50. Chair in nubby chartreuse fabric as shown, $95.50. Tumbletwist rug 9 x 12, $99.50. Antique Hepplewhite mahogany game table (one of a kind), $325. Antique box, $195. All at Lord & Taylor.

FOR COMPLETE ADDRESSES TURN TO PAGE 134



RTESZ

LONG-LIVED GIFTS TO GIVE A ROOM FOR CHRISTMAS



1



2



3



4

COLOR ACHIEVES AN AIR OF ARTLESS SOPHISTICATION



Blond and blue-eyed with the porcelain quality so often a by-product of the English climate, Mrs. Bezencenet Lubitsch has adopted America as her home. Former wife of the noted Hollywood director, Ernst Lubitsch, she lives with her six-year-old daughter Nicola in a New York house—no larger than a postage stamp.

Bandbox in Manhattan

TOWN HOUSE WITH A COUNTRY AIR—TINY, GAY, CRAMMED WITH IDEAS

■ Mrs. Bezencenet Lubitsch's house is squeezed in on Park Avenue between imposing neighbors. On one side is a full-bosomed hotel, right out of Hokinson—on the other—a granite mansion—austere as a pince-nez. A mere slip of a house (28′ x 20′) it staunchly refuses to be dwarfed. By adroit planning and an inspired use of color it is well able to hold its own.

When Mrs. Lubitsch bought the house less than two years ago, it was cut up by partitions, lacked closets and had run the gamut of ailments common to old brownstones. Undaunted, Mrs. Lubitsch and her decorator, Agatha Fries Stoff, forged ahead. They ripped out a whole wall on the first floor to make the room as deep as the house, lined the back wall with bookshelves and made the top shelf a deep transom to provide cross-ventilation. They widened the front window into a bay, filled it with plants and Mrs. Lubitsch's collection of small Toby jugs—set before it an old fruitwood game table where Nicola and Mrs. Lubitsch could breakfast. The resulting space functions effectively as either library or dining room.

A pine table placed against the wall can be pulled out to seat a whole dinner party. An old provincial armoire, flush with the wall, acts as a repository for linens and silver. The color scheme of white, gray-blue and red-stripe is peppered with the darker accents of old woods, black Hitchcock chairs and the black lower half of the cupboard.

On the second floor, white walls with a touch of pink add cubits to the stature of the small sitting room which houses the owner's fine collection of paintings. French moderns find their niche quite naturally in this compatible environment. An Utrillo hangs over Nicola's piano. The color scheme of the room is a derivative of the explosive pinks and reds in the Doris Lee skating scene over the sofa.

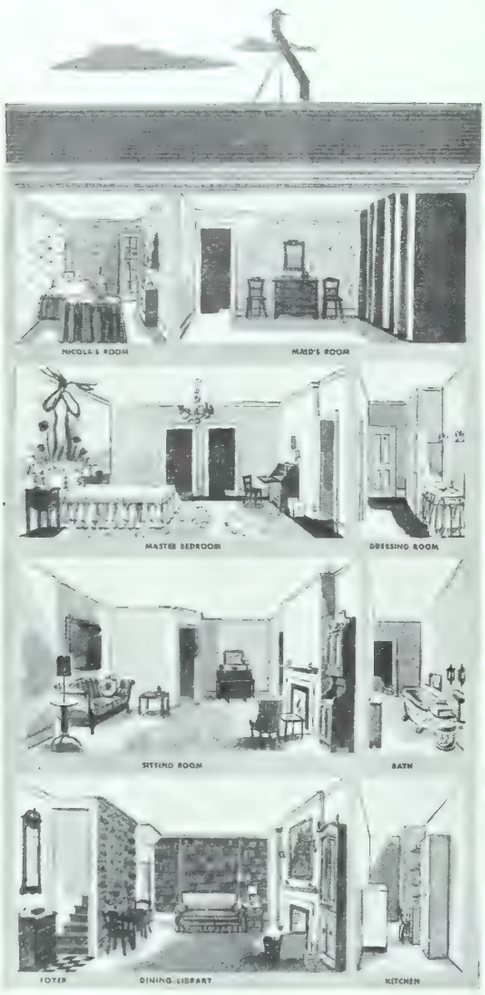
Their spirit is infused into the fire-red damask of the sofa, into the crimson-and-black striped taffeta of the Victorian tub chairs, in the red-red roses splashed on the white chintz curtains and cushions. A pine hutch cupboard is decked out with a collection of miniature cups and saucers. It all adds up to a gay informal effect, fresh as a country milkmaid—but a milkmaid dressed by Valentina. Additional views are on page 178.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE ▶

FOUR ROOMS FROM THE BANDBOX

A hutch cupboard in the sitting room acts as wine cellar
In the bath, Sèvres porcelain fixtures, painted swags
Guests dine at a pine table in the little library
Sharp as an etching, the foyer's scheme

ROOMS THAT ARE OBJECT LESSONS IN SPACIAL ECONOMY



Vertical view of the interior of the Lubitsch house showing space-saving ideas. The maid's room on the top floor becomes an impromptu parlor when the foldaway bed is tucked under the striped curtain, right.



Nicola Lubitsch



Mrs. Lubitsch's bedroom is done in white organdy and black velvet ribbon. It has the ingénue quality of a first party dress. The flower mural on the wall gives the tufted white headboard a window-box appearance.



Dolls and toys are completely at home in Nicola's room since the atmosphere never talks down to them. The color scheme is nice-little-girl red, white and blue. Built-in closets allow for maximum play room.



In the combination library-dining room, blue and white toile hangs at a window filled with plants and small Toby mugs. Black and gold Hitchcock chairs with red and white seat covers set off the old fruitwood table.

KERTESZ



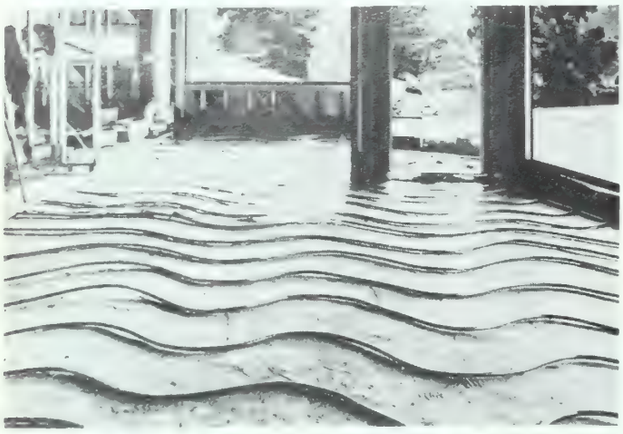
The red and white stripe is carried into the library end of the room on the loveseat. Gray-blue rug blends with toile at the windows and lining the bookcase. A portrait of Mrs. Lubitsch hangs over the wall-flush fireplace.



White walls stage-set the sitting room for cleverly mixed reds, from a plum carpet to rose chintz. The silver pineapple cup on the table is one of a dozen once given by King Ludwig to his guests, twelve of Europe's monarchs.

Miracles take time





2,000 Years—In the public baths and the houses of the Romans, heated air was conducted under the floors and vertically in the walls through clay ducts. Surrounded by surfaces thus warmed, human beings feel comfortable, just as one does in the sun on a day when the air is cold. About 30 years ago a British engineer introduced his "new" heating system, above, within ten miles of the well-preserved Roman system at Bath. Modern piping materials make it possible for us to do as the Romans did. The only essential difference is that they called it a hypocaust. We call it "radiant heat."

SURROUNDED BY TODAY'S MIRACLES

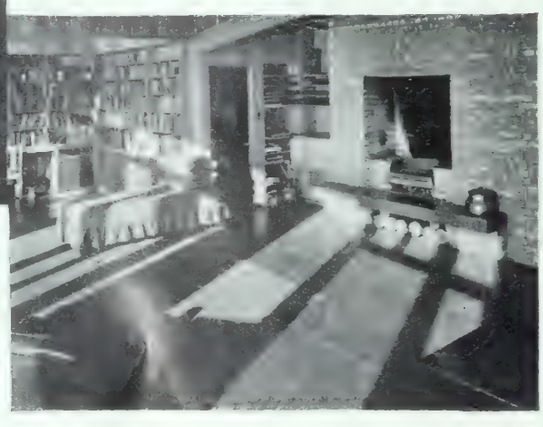
SHOULD WE WAIT FOR TOMORROW'S?

■ Publicity has given us glimpses of the Wonderful Future. without tapping the much more exciting reality of the Wonderful Present. Houses will always change and improve. Designs and materials and costs will progressively provide buildings which are better than the ones preceding. Eventually we are really going to have the new miracles that are now being forecast—and many more too, that are not yet imagined. The question is not whether new building miracles will come to pass, but at what rate of speed they will be accomplished and made available at an equitable cost.

Are you waiting breathlessly to build a "miracle" house? It's going to be possible sooner than any of us thought, and compared to any previous shelter in history, the house you can have will be truly a miracle—a miracle of beauty, economical maintenance. and convenience.

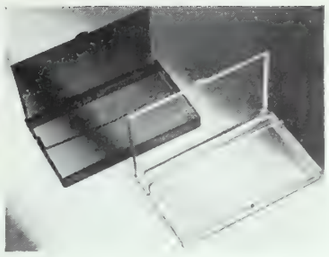
But the perfect house will never be built. Houses will always change and improve as long as human ingenuity survives. Visions of still better houses will forever accompany every accomplished advance in design and equipment. So if you have in mind some of the more fantastic prophecies that have appeared, you may have to wait forever for your dream house. Men have always dreamed ahead: vision out-runs realities. It's a long time between the conception of a bright idea for a new building product and the time when you can buy it. Almost all material and equipment that makes a house has behind it many

Socrates asked, "Is it pleasant to have it cool in summer and warm in winter?
Now in houses with a southern exposure the sun penetrates the porticos in winter but in summer being less inclined, they afford us shade..." Xenophon



2,400 Years—The development of the insulating window pane has made practical the use of large glass areas in northern climates without excessive heat loss from the building. When window walls are used on southern exposures, the radiant energy of the low-angled winter sun enters and warms such rooms, as at left. In the summer months, overhanging roofs, awnings, or trellis and vines prevent the sun's heat from coming in. We moderns call them "solar houses", but Socrates had the same idea in 400 B.C.





76 Years—There once was a painter named Hyatt who concocted a mixture containing camphor with the purpose of creating a synthetic suitable for making billiard balls. Although rubber or caoutchouc had earlier been molded as a plastic material into combs, Hyatt's discovery, later known as celluloid, is generally regarded as the beginning of synthetic plastics from which today countless objects are being made. One of the earliest commercial uses of celluloid was the washable collar. Chemists can give our modern plastics, like boxes above, almost any physical characteristics desired.

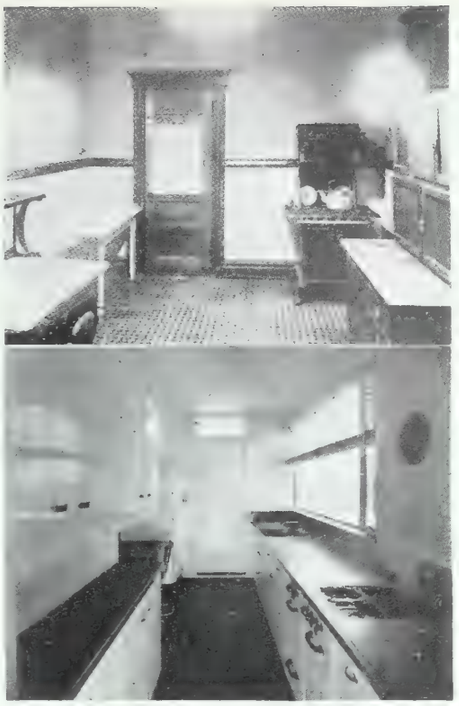
years of patient research, development and rigorous field tests.

Most of the elements of our present day homes would have seemed miraculous only twenty-five years ago, yet the scientific principles upon which these developments have been based were either in existence or could have been reasonably forecast at that time.

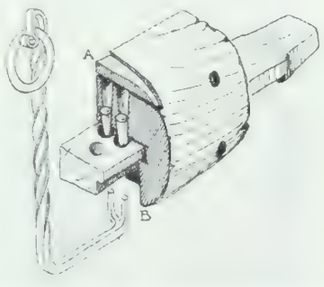
New "wonder" products that will render the home of today suddenly obsolete just won't happen. The idea of a miracle carries the implication of suddenness. Actually it is the end product of years of thought and the stepping stone to the next "miracle."

There was a market flurry in television stocks in 1927, but not until August 1945 was an economically feasible scheme advanced for broadcasting that promises early and widespread use. In 1602 a Bolognese cobbler discovered a powder that was activated by light, but it was not until 1939 that the first installation of fluorescent lighting was made at the New York World's Fair. Gay-Lussac discovered the principle on which all cooling mechanisms depend one-hundred-and-thirty-six years before it was found that food could be preserved by mechanical freezing.

So it is doubtful just exactly when you'll be able to have light piped to your rooms like water—although the lighting you can have almost immediately for both seeing and decoration will be better than any before. There's a question of how soon you will be able to get paint that (*Continued on page 188*)

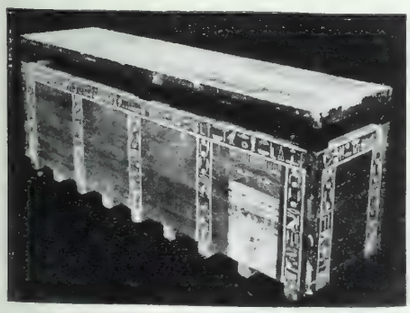


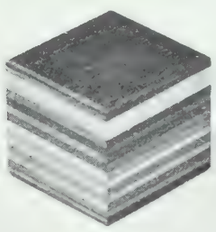
24 Years—The 1922 kitchen was considered the last word in lighting and equipment at that time. See top above. The modern kitchen has continuous work counters, abundant natural light and artificial light at proper intensities over work areas. Washable wall surfaces, resilient floors and amazingly efficient mechanical equipment help to make the kitchen that is possible today, like the one shown here, seem a miracle by contrast with what has gone before.





1,346 Years—The modern cylinder lock, in which split pins are raised by a key into such a position that the movable cylinder containing the keyhole can revolve to unlock the door, is based on identically the same principle as the wooden lock shown from Egypt. Our present day locks can be master keyed in various combinations.





4,700 Years—In the Egyptian sarcophagus alternating thin layers of wood were placed in opposite directions. This principle of lamination is used in modern plywood to create a material much stronger than the layers from which it is formed. New forms of plywood include molded plywood and plywood tubing, veneer on metal and metal on plywood. Many rare woods which would be prohibitive in cost if used solid in sufficient thickness to have proper strength have become economically feasible as a design medium by using cheaper woods as backing as in the example illustrated at left.



CONTINUING HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Awards in architecture 1945

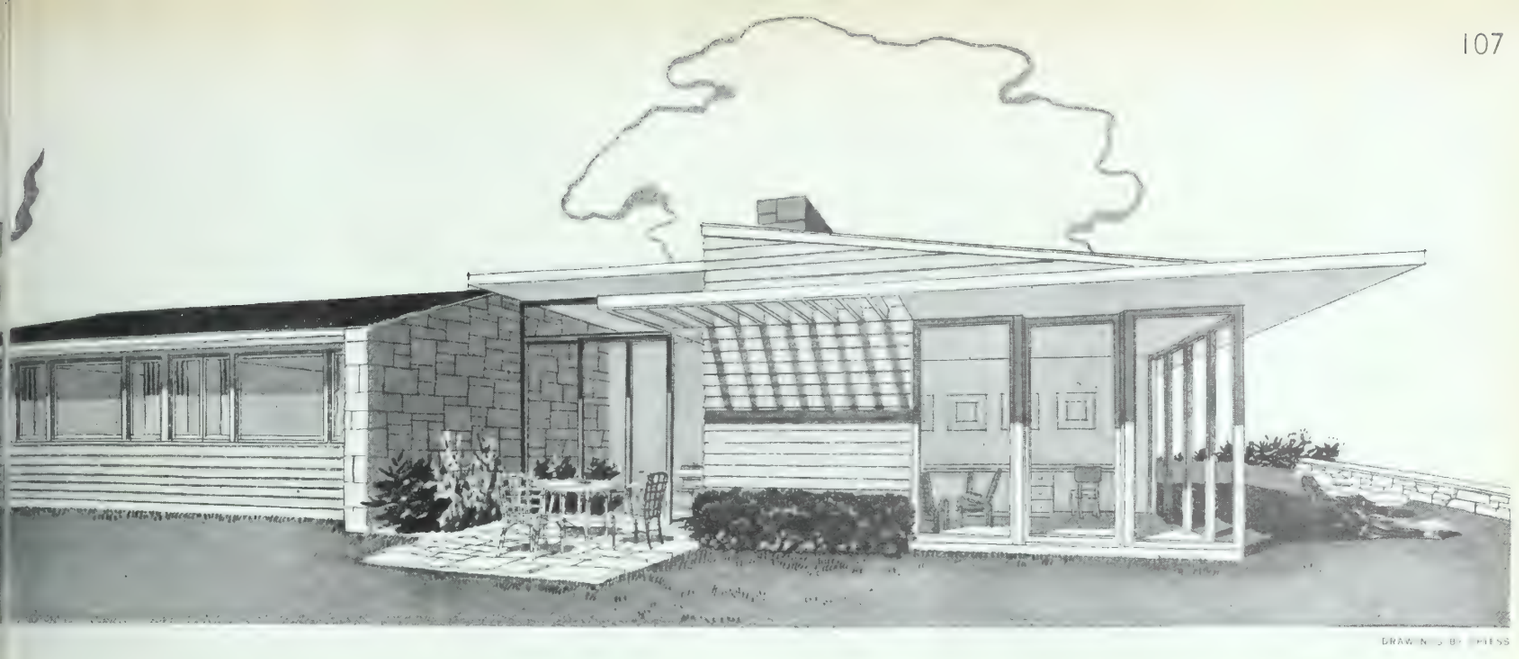
HOUSE NEAR WESTERLY, R. I.: PLAN-TECH ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS

4

THIS IS THE FOURTH ARTICLE IN A SERIES PRESENTING THE PRIZEWINNING DESIGNS IN OUR ARCHITECTURAL CONTEST.



The fireplace with its hood shaped like half a beehive is the hub of the design. In front of it is the living room with glass walls facing the sun and view. Behind it, right, is the dining room and three steps leading to the bedroom wing. At left, the dining terrace.



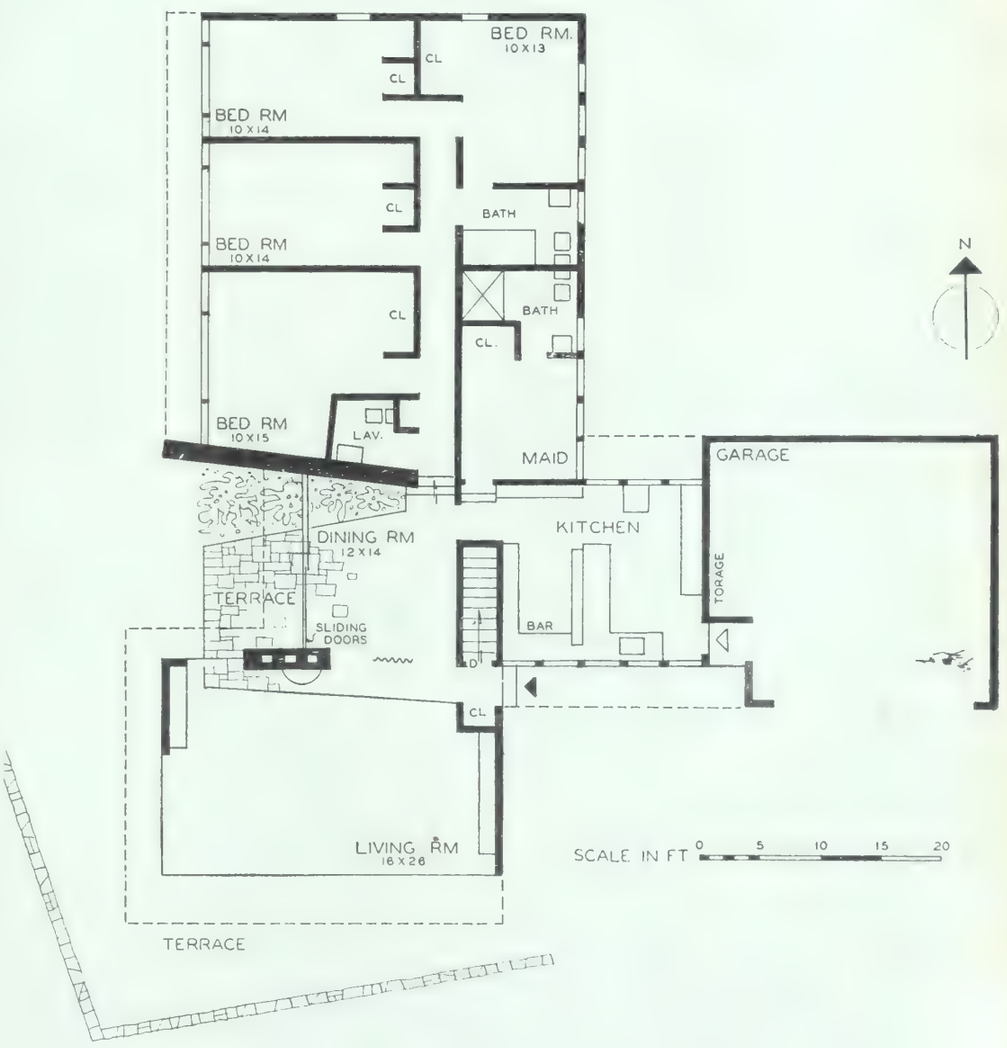
This exterior view shows the house as it would appear from the west, or left side of the plan shown below. The easy access to all parts of the house from outdoors is a summer house essential.

■ The summer home of Mr. George R. Wallace, 3rd, will be built in the seashore community of Weekapaug, near Westerly, Rhode Island. The plot overlooks a pond and the open sea beyond, and is within walking distance of the beach.

The simple local materials of which the house is built are not much different from those which characterize the other houses of the community. Native granite forms the stone masonry. The exterior walls will be cedar, stained at first and later weathering in the salt air to a silvery gray. Trim is painted white. Thus this house of frankly contemporary design will have a very close tie with other cottages in the neighborhood which adhere more rigidly to the traditional New England forms.

The plan is admirably adapted to summer living, although the house could quite well be used during other seasons of the year. The major subdivisions of the plan—living-dining, sleeping and service—are clearly identified and conveniently located with respect to each other. An unusual and very adaptable innovation is the use of the dining room as the connecting link between the bedroom wing and the living room. A summer cottage cannot afford to throw space away. Note that for all practical purposes the dining terrace is simply an outdoor half of the dining room. Another interesting feature is the amount of well-planned space which has been given to the kitchen and pantry facilities. This seems to recognize that good food is an important item in any summer place.

Plan-Tech Associates of New York, the designers, are composed of four architects, Carl Koch, Huson Jackson, J. H. Callender, and A. D. McVoy and one engineer, H. H. Stevens, Jr. Feeling that the tendency of the profession to specialize has resulted in increased technical facility but also some narrowing of viewpoint, these men have combined to bring together their special skills and the broad approach which as a group they can offer.



An interesting feature of the plan is the way in which compact practicality of sleeping accommodations is combined with the pleasant and easy sophistication of the living and dining rooms.

Medium for moderns

A WAR-DEVELOPED PLASTIC PUT TO PEACETIME ARCHITECTURAL USE

■ The ivory tower has become a transparent reality. Its walls are tangible and tough as skyscraper steel, yet clear as window-glass. It is formed, inside and out, of a material borrowed from the vocabulary of bomber noses and gun turrets—Plexiglas. And its original solitary room has now grown to three (the bed, bath, and dressing rooms here)—with plenty of closet space (see page 140). It is all part of a gay and imaginative traveling exhibit, created by Plexiglas's parents, Rohm & Haas, to show off their child.

You may not want to live in this ivory tower, as is; but you'll probably want to borrow one or more of its practical ideas: transparent walls made from the new jumbo-sheets of plastic, molded under heat to a gentle curve as in the shower stall, below; or etched and painted to echo a pattern of light, as at right. Clear plastic doors and shelves, giving a doll-house openness to cupboards and closets. Plastic shower cocks, crystal-clear, marked hot and cold only by a dot of color. Drawers with their subdivisions curved for neatness and easy cleaning. Even a washbasin of the material—wire-brushed to a porcelain gleam. More details, p. 140.



Above: Light travels along the Plexiglas, catches in etched and painted designs to produce luminous effects: witness the louvered wall of prisms (left), the radiant panels (right), like a wallpaper of light and shadow. Mirror, clock and washbasin are plastic, too.

Opposite: Closed off by a curving Plexiglas wall, bedroom can be economically air-conditioned, still look spacious. Glowing recess above bed vides reading light, space for radio and books. ral of this plastic is "painted" in fluorescent li



Left: Engraved, edge-lighted Plexiglas encloses the shower; inside, four bands of spray are separately controlled. Scales are set in floor but register weight on plastic panel above the towel bar and built-in hamper. Towels, Cannon; cosmetics, Dorothy Gray.



AIR-CONDITIONED SLEEPING CORNER SET ASIDE BY A PLASTIC WALL



HAANEL

BUFFET IN THE COUNTRY

Sunday night supper with a serve-yourself air. The table is pushed against the wall beneath an old pewter lavabo, and set with milk glass and crystal. Vegetable cocktail may be mixed to taste in an electric mixer blend, now available again. The familia coffee maker reappears in its post-war, giant size. Casseroles and salad are on the side board, off-stage. Plates with borders as lacy as Gothic tracery, cups and saucers, frui tumblers are located with Vermont-kitchen forethought. Milk glass and crystal, West moreland Glass Co.; Alvin's "Romantique" sterling; linen by Mosse. More on page 150

Wine Cellar Cook

ROUTINE DISH INTO SPECIALITE—33 QUICK CHANGES WITH WINE

Wine is to truly good cooking what salt and pepper are to everyday rations. It turns plain cooking into fancy fare, a dull dish into a gastronomical treat. It coaxes extra flavor out of ordinary food and gives one a feeling of well-being. Wine should be used liberally, not reserved to dribble occasionally into a sauce. Learn to use it as the French do, to marinate, to poach, to baste; combined with consommé, with broth, with cream to enhance the quality of your cuisine.

■ Almost any soup, clear or cream, homemade or canned, is better for a tablespoon or two of Sherry or dry Madeira added just before serving. Fish chowders and stews improve with a little Chablis. Once you've poached fish fillets in Sauterne, boiled shellfish in a court bouillon made with white wine, you'll forget forever that you once fat-fried these denizens of the sea.

■ Pot roast marinated in red wine, the gravy thickened with gingersnaps, once tried oft repeated. A stew laced with a few spoonfuls of Sherry may not be news, but have you ever tried this savory dish with equal parts of consommé and red wine cooked to perfection in twelve minutes in a pressure cooker?

■ Have you spooned a little dry red wine over hamburger patties while cooking? Roasted lamb shanks in Claret? Boiled ham until tender, then covered with brown sugar, cloves and baked, basted with one-half cup of the ham liquor, one-half cup of Sherry? Simmered veal cutlets in Marsala?

■ Kidneys cooked in Port or Madeira, sweetbreads, sausages in white wine, a rabbit ragout with Madeira make gourmet delicacies out of simple sundries. All these are neat tricks to step up your reputation as a blue-ribbon cook.

■ Chicken's affinity to wine is close; try it creamed or baked in Sauterne or braised in a mixture of Port and dry white wine and Brandy. Stuffings for duck that trickle in Port and Brandy, or for turkey with Madeira are also memorable.

■ Fine old cheese aged in wine, an English Stilton or Cheddar in Port or Sherry, Edam in Sauterne are delectable enough to fetch fancy pennies for specialty shops whenever and wherever available. An old-world custom worth copying is to swathe a cheese in a cloth moistened with Sauterne, then wrap in waxed paper, store.

■ In wine cookery, there's no such thing as "cooking" wines. Only a wine that's good enough to drink is a worthy addition to culinary flavor. If a bottle has turned slightly, cover the top with a bit of gauze, cork, and use in place of vinegar to make delicious salad dressings.

■ Vegetables zipped with wine transform a dish from bland to exciting: beets and cabbage in red wine, Sherry whipped into sweet potatoes, spinach with white wine, baked kidney beans with red.

■ Fruit and wine make simple but regal and refreshing desserts. Honeydews and cantaloupes can be sliced or a small plug removed from the stem end, the seeds carefully removed with a teaspoon, a wineglass of Sherry or Port poured in, the melon plugged and chilled. Pears, Seckel or Bosc, cooked in a cup of syrup, a cup of red wine and a stick of cinnamon, apples baked in Muscatel, prunes simmered in part Sherry, part water are culinary achievements. Plum puddings, mince pies, fruit cakes dolloped with Muscatel, Sherry and Brandy are rich in flavor, strong in aroma.

■ Wine cookery varies your menus, produces dishes that all will enjoy and earns for you a high reputation as chef. It takes no sleight-of-hand tricks, just a dash of imagination and a lot of enthusiasm. It requires no hard or fast rules. Dry white wines are generally preferred with fish and poultry; red table wines with red meats. Desserts call for either a sweet red or sweet white wine. Wines are pretty much interchangeable as long as they come under the same heading; red or white, dry or sweet. When a recipe calls for a dry white wine, it's safe to use Sauterne, Chablis or Hock, and Claret, Burgundy or such when a dry red is indicated. Port, Madeira, Marsala, Muscatel come under the sweet category.

FOR RECIPES WITH WINE, SEE PAGE 164



Wines for your cellar

Richardson Wright is president of the Wine and Food Society. In this article he discusses the art of collecting and caring for your own wine.

■ However small it may be, what are the advantages of having a wine cellar or collection at home? Why isn't it just as easy, when occasion demands, to run around to the nearest package store?

The answer to these questions lies in the nature of wine, its care, selection and use.

Wine is the fermented juice of fresh-gathered grapes. Having passed through its fermentations, it is first aged in wooden casks, then bottled. It continues its maturing in glass.

People speak of "laying down" wine. This phase embodies not alone the purchase but the actual care of wine afterward—its comfortable maturing. For most wines the ideal position is on its side, where the wine touches the cork to keep it sufficiently damp to exclude air. Red wines, as they age, throw a deposit and consequently have to be handled with care; any violent agitation will mix the sediment with the wine. Before serving, red wine is decanted—poured out until the lees are reached. It is also allowed to "breathe"—but more of that later. Even carrying a red wine home from a store may disturb it to such an extent that it should not be drunk until the lees have settled, after the bottle has rested on its side. This does not apply to white wines, however.

■ Except in large cities our "package" stores do not carry a varied assortment of wines. Choice is often limited, if you casually think to pick up a bottle on the way home. And

the choice of wines being a very personal matter, you may be disappointed.

How does one select wines? It's really a trial and error business. After trying a number of kinds you hit on those that you most enjoy, that most agree with you. Members of the family who are going to share these wines should also be consulted. Since there is an infinite variety of wines—enough to fit every conceivable purpose and mood—one never really reaches the end of experimenting. That's where the fun comes in. And that, also, is how a discernment of wines is acquired.

■ Now it happens that over the course of centuries those who enjoyed wines proved the desirability of certain customs in their use. Some types go well—taste well and help the digestion—with certain foods. Thus, dry white wines go with fish and white meat, red wines with red meat and game. They also discovered that if one is having a number of wines the ideal progress is from dry to sweet, from the lighter to the heavier, from the lesser to the greater. For aperitif, a dry, light Sherry is used—often slightly chilled—whereas at the end of the meal, with dessert, a heavy sweet Sherry. Real wine drinkers go sparingly on sweet wines.

Say you are having two wines—a light Chablis-type and a Burgundy—the latter being the heavier and the two matching the usual succession of fish first and meat afterward, the Chablis comes first.

But for some time most of us will be thankful for a single bottle of wine at dinner and the choice of that wine involves the experimenting we have mentioned.

For day in and day out use, choose a good, sound white and a red that please you. These are general purpose wines of which you keep a supply on hand. Various wine-making centers of our country produce a quantity of highly commendable general purpose wines. Some also produce superbly fine wines, but these are reserved for special occasions. No one would dream of drinking great wines all the time. Few of us could afford such luxury—or care to. The consumption of simple, good wine with meals is a habit Americans have still to acquire, temperate consumption without ostentation.

■ The basis of a home wine cellar, then, is in an adequate supply of general purpose wines, to which you add, as opportunity presents, a few bottles of the greater wines for special entertaining and celebration. The source of these wines is not the first problem. Whether they come from the United States, France, Italy, the Rhineland or Chile, the principle remains the same. Selection is based on taste and enjoyment and what is reasonable to afford. Hospitality habits—whether one entertains a lot or little—are the deciding factors in the amount of wine you will acquire.

Since Americans change residences often and the space and equipment for wine storage may be limited, what can be a minimum wine "cellar"? A sound base might be a case each of general purpose white and red; a case of light, dry cocktail Sherry and half a case of heavier, sweet types for dessert and afternoon hospitality; three bottles of a Ruby Port—the English habit of Port after dinner often crops up here—and a bottle or two of White Port, which also can be served chilled for an aperitif. Add a couple of bottles of Champagne—the wine for super celebration. Such a "cellar" would not occupy too much room nor be difficult to move. The fortified wines—Sherries, Ports and Madeiras—need not be laid on their sides, so they can stand on a shelf.

■ The next step after acquiring a basic minimum is to add the finer, special occasion wines: in the whites, a heavier type than Chablis, say Hermitage; to the reds, a different and more full-bodied kind than Claret—Burgundy. When you start going into these refinements a whole world of wine knowledge opens up: the subtle white and red differences in Bordeaux and Burgundies, the good vintage years, the chateaux where the grapes are grown and the wine made. For American wines, it may be the valleys in California or the regions of New York State or Ohio in which climate and soil affect the flavor, body, and texture of the wine.

The war years have brought us a fresh appreciation of American wines. It would be well if persons who have never ventured on the wine experience started with the products of our own country. They have their own integrity and character. They come in "types" enough to satisfy all palates and meet all purposes. Their cost, on the whole, is not high. Many an expert has been fooled by a masked bottle of American wine.

■ As with foreign wines, so with American: the best enjoyment of them follows on their preparation and serving. White wines are chilled slightly—but not so much as to dull the finer flavors when they reach the palate. An hour in the refrigerator is sufficient. Red wines are served at room temperature and they should be allowed to "breathe". Say you are having a red wine for dinner. Bring out the bottle in the morning and stand it up so the sediment will fall to the bottom. An hour before dinner pour it into a decanter and leave off the stopper. The contact of air with wine is called "breathing". It improves the flavor. Many American white wines also improve with exposure to air.

Since wine to be thoroughly enjoyed should be sipped, the serving of it should be slow-paced. It should be discussed, just as a superb dish should be commented on. Good digestion waits on slow eating, sipping and good talk.

These circumstances of wine enjoyment and appreciation should follow whether your "cellar" be six bottles or six hundred. Much of the way wine treats you depends on how you treat it, both in the "cellar" and at table.

■ The size of the cellar depends on the space available for it and the size of one's purse and, most of all, one's taste for wine. Bookish people have numerous and many kinds of books, wine lovers numerous and assorted wines. Proper care requires a constant temperature—ideally not over 60° or under 50° F., but anyway under 80° F.—darkness, and above all, quiet. The "cellar" should not be placed (*Continued on page 160*)

A fruitful collaboration

WHEN A GOOD CLIENT MEETS A GOOD ARCHITECT ONLY GOOD CAN COME OF IT



A brick path of generous width leads to the shelter of the front entrance porch

■ Of this house in Modesto, California, the architects, Wurster and Bernardi, say, "The goal of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Turner was to achieve a house that would perfectly fit themselves and their teen-age daughter—fit the out-of-door living in the hot, dry summers, yet have cheer in the sunless winter days of January and February. Mrs. Turner is a perfectionist, but different from many in that she is always completely fair in her judgments and willing to pay toward this perfection with her own energy and resources. At no time, during design and construction, was anything irrevocably fixed; changes and improvements were made without hesitation.

"The things that appeal most to us in the result are the generous scale of the rooms and porches, the good workmanship, and the association with a knowing and understanding client seeking a very real goal.

"The house has no basement and the two gas furnaces are in the attic. In winter, clothes-drying takes place in the attic, which is reached via the stairs off the pantry. A maid's room and bath is also located upstairs." Mr. E. Merlo was the contractor; Mr. Thomas D. Church, landscape architect; and Armstrong, Carter and Kenyon, with the close cooperation of Mrs. Turner, the interior decorators.



"All great glass areas", says the architect, "are sheltered by porch roofs. As a result, curtains are never really needed to cut out glare or direct summer sun, yet the rooms are as light as one could desire." An angle outside the living room and garden room



The great high porch outside the kitchen and dining room was a suggestion of Mrs. Turner's. Italian settlers around Stockton, California built this type of porch where household duties can be carried on shielded from the hot sun, but with height for the vagrant breeze.



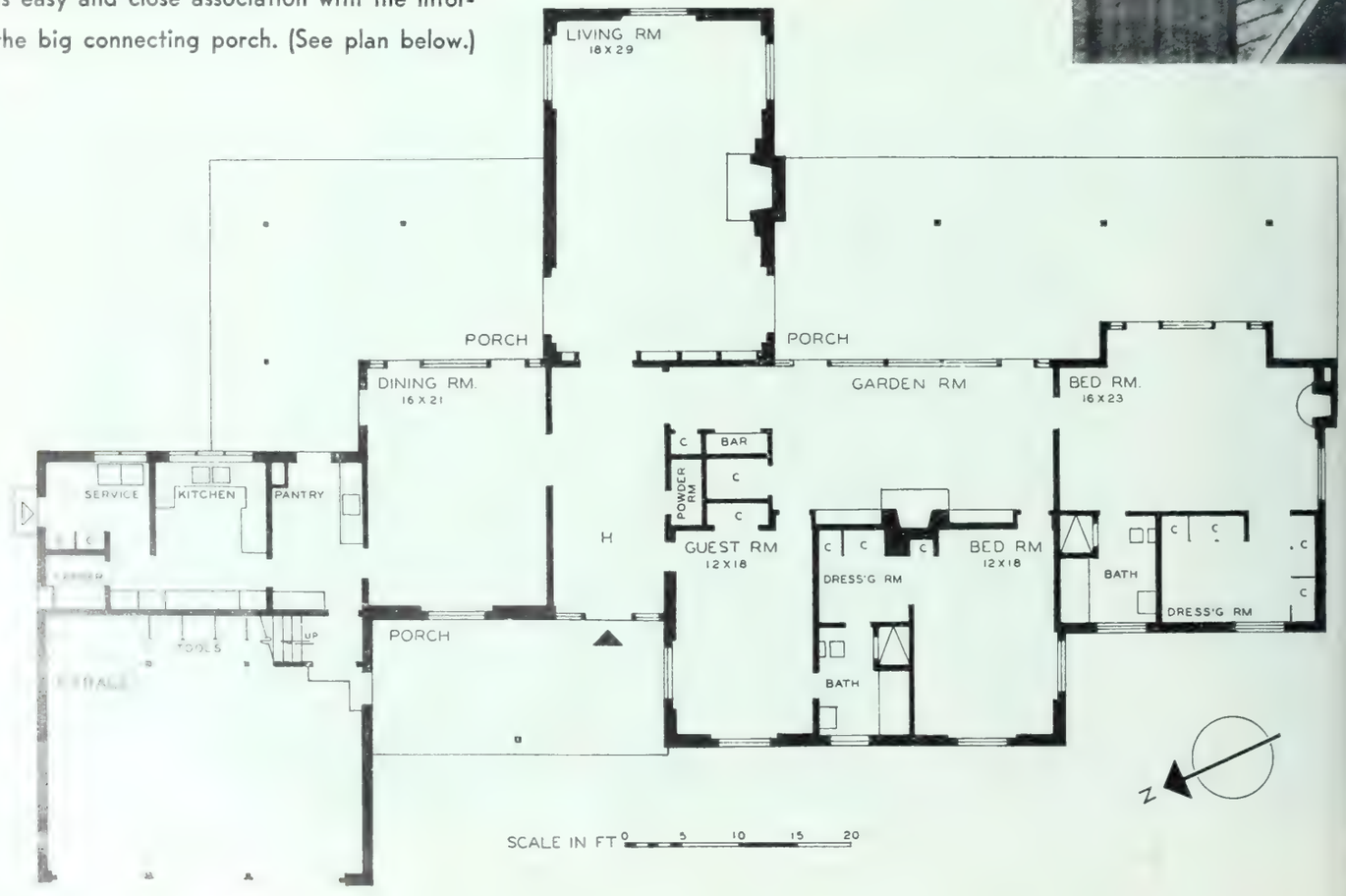
The entrance and entrance hall set the note of simplicity followed throughout the house. This simplicity is supported by handsomely proportioned rooms and superb workmanship.

FLOOR PLAN ON NEXT PAGE ▶



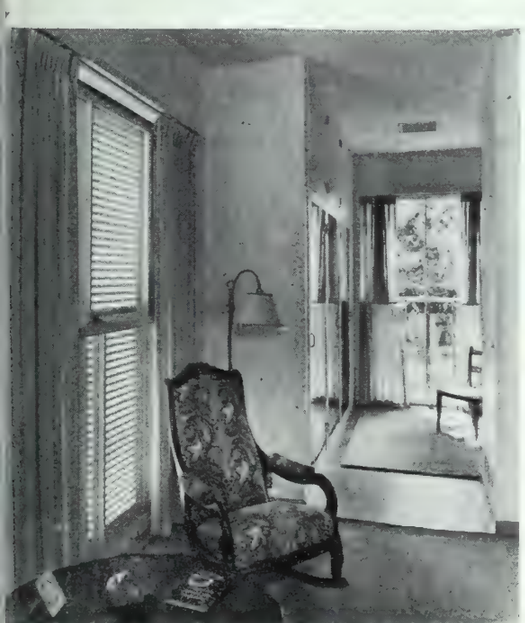


Even the dining room, which is quite formal in its appointments, lacks the slightest feeling of austerity because of its easy and close association with the informality of the big connecting porch. (See plan below.)



The garden room: "an intimate family room opening from the bedrooms, where the Turners may lounge comfortably."

STURTEVANT



Vistas are planned into this house. This view looks into the owners' dressing room from in front of the small fireplace. Note mirror doors.



The Turner house proves conclusively that traditional furniture can be well used in a modern house. Like a modern stage set for a classic play, the restful simplicity of the wall paneling makes an effective back-drop for period furniture.

in the news

A LINE ABOUT PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS

■ The postwar world turning with the speed of litmus paper into fact.

Europe rebuilding. France—its dreams of fairer cities like a mirage ahead of the cold necessities: temporary housing for the 6,000,000 people who spent last winter living in the cellars of ruined homes, or in nearby caves or quarries; the clearing away of the million-and-a-half homes wrecked by war; the disposal of the hundred million mines sown through the country (the French say this will take ten years). Britain—its architects' beautiful vision of parklike communities threatened by the immovable reality—twenty times as many concrete airstrips and landing fields as the civilian population can ever use; (the flyers say nowhere in England are you more than five air minutes from a landing strip). Even could the concrete be moved, the topsoil beneath is gone. Germany—all its dreams a nightmare, the first task still to clear away the rubble. And all through Europe, the hungry, shivering against the lack of coal—praying fall to linger, the winter to be mild.

The U.S. re-converting, already a page ahead of the calendar. The most noticeable change—the new civility in salespeople and waiters. Pie-in-the-sky predictions coming to life: a department store taking orders for a spinproof plane that can land at 40 M.P.H., cruise at more than 100; can be flown after five hours instruction. The new frozen foods stores mushrooming up in Eastern cities, part of the revolution in marketing and food distribution methods. Willys-Overland's civilian jeep, just like the G.I.'s own, already in production—its use for farmers and country-house dwellers gauged as somewhere between those of a station wagon, truck, and caterpillar tractor. Small comforts coming back—sheets, towels, household linens in slow driblets. Toasters, coffeemakers, electric mixers, radios scheduled in time for Christmas. A boom in the making—everybody planning to build, next spring is the hope. On the architects' drawing boards, by the dozens, the blueprints of modern houses—all with broader areas of glass, fresh unfamiliar arrangements of space and mass. The most spectacular public building projected—the helix-shaped Guggenheim Museum of Non-Objective Painting to neighbor Manhattan's Metropolitan Museum of Art; designed by the great modern architect Frank Lloyd Wright, with a ramp picture gallery three-quarters of a mile long, air-conditioning, ceiling movies. Most spectacular private dwelling—the butter-ball-shaped "Dymaxion", designed by Buckminster Fuller for the workingman. This will be built at an aircraft plant, of same materials as planes—aluminum, stainless steel, plywood, plastics, and will take advantage of war-learned techniques such as "air frame" construction.



Come sun, come rain, come children, Koroseal is the new plastic, waterproof fabric that will withstand all three. Used in a chair that is constructed along honest, purposeful modern lines, it will fit with equal ease and suitability in (1) your game room ...where its durability fulfills a prime requisite; (2) by the swimming pool... where wet suits do the most damage; (3) on a boat...where it stands right up to the sun and the spray, and (4) in the office...where comfort need not be sacrificed to utility. Edward Wormley adapted this all-purpose chair; Dunbar Furniture Co. will start making it soon.

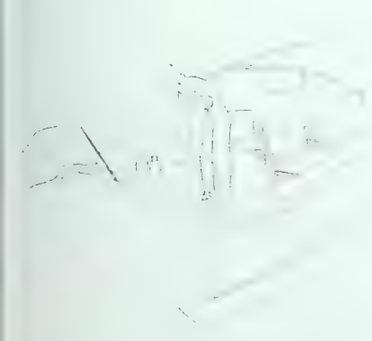
THE CAPTAIN'S CHAI

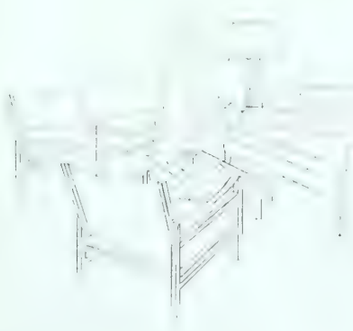




VOGUE STUDIOS—BAKER

IT FITS WHERE YOU NEED IT . . . INDOORS AND OUT







On your own at home

1—2—3 ON 1—2—3 FIRST LIVING ROOMS

■ The parlor has gone, but perversely, the spirit of the place hospitably lingers on. One room or five, one of the first requisites of a first home is a place for entertaining friends and family. The living room comes first at first.

It may be a square, unimaginative room, or a long narrow pullman wing. It may have a fireplace thoughtfully centered on one wall by the builder or casually dropped off-center by a remodeling fate. There may be no focal point at all. So what can you do?

For the best look forward, plot the main furniture on a paper plan before going ahead with color and curtains, accessories and accents. Plan on a basic center of interest aided and abetted by secondary complete groupings and the room will hang together.

Turn to the next two pages to see actual solutions to some of these problems. Turn to page 162 for a guide on using lamps; to page 172 for information on what to do with fabrics; to page 174 for a complete coverage on floors. Read on for ideas that will help you plan the decoration of your living room.

1. When your first living room has no architectural focal point, make one anyway. Try paneling the central strip of a wall with dull gold tea paper or old Chinese wallpaper and hang on it, in serried ranks, Chinese water colors on rice paper, neatly framed in teak-like frames. Back a simple, big, sofa up to the panel or level it off with a long table. For a bright room, paper the main wall in a bold wallpaper, centered with a huge antique barometer or a clock and draw up two comfortable chairs facing each other on either side.

Make an heirloom secretary or a huge wardrobe the center of attention. Paper the doors or paint them to match the china collection inside. If you're bookish, have inverted U-shaped bookcases built along one wall, put a desk in the resultant alcove and arrange the room around this. A television set, a good radio and record collection, a distinguished drop-leaf table are all good for the biggest attraction in a room. Whatever you do, be sure to group part of your room around a single, well-planned unit.

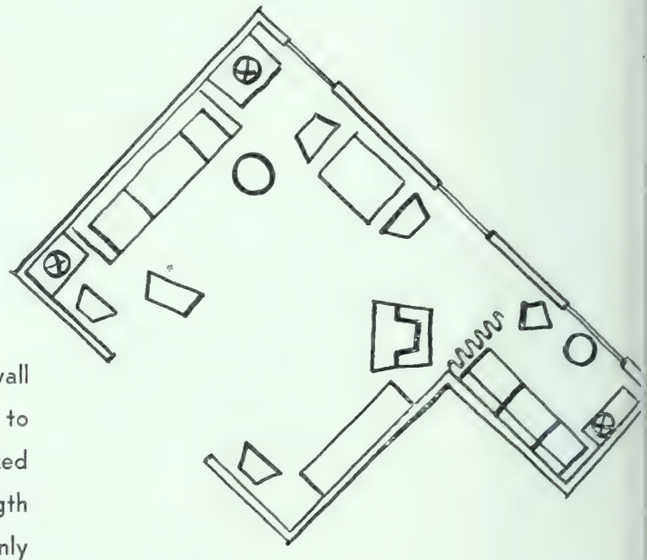
2. When your first living room has a fireplace, make the most of it. Treat the chimney breast to an important visual place in the room. Use mirrors, but keep them big—a huge square to the ceiling, a big sheet with the corners indented, or a very large handsome framed mirror. If there's no mantel shelf and the thing looks short-waisted give it height with a tremendous motif, like the weather vane on page 123. If you use pictures hang a big one (*Continued on page 154*)

THE ROOM THAT MAKES ITS POINT Great sheets of inexpensive window glass, mirrored and antiqued, are cemented to one wall to make a point of interest and a base for a catholic collection of prints. The sofa is a day bed backed by cushions hung from gilt rings securely bolted through the mirror into the wall. This contrived center of attention is balanced on both sides by enormous lamps that started life as ornate stair balusters.

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE

BURLINGAME PUBLIC LIBRARY Burlingame, Calif.



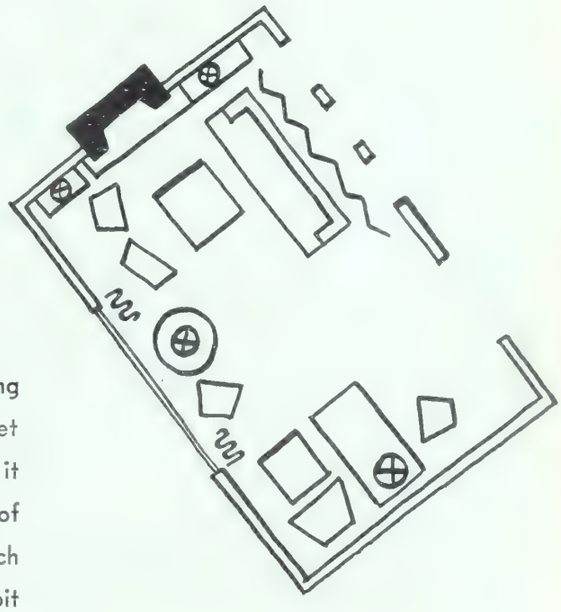


2

THE ROOM THAT MAKES USE OF AN ODD FLOOR PLAN. Every wall is made to count and no side of the room fades away or seems to fall out between the windows. This ties the room into an organized whole. The window wall is lowered and given architectural strength by the unit of the two chairs and many-purpose table. The only unbroken wall is a natural habitat for the sofa and chest lamp stands. A short facing wall takes to a high piece, an armoire, secretary or cupboard. The other lower pieces need just this tall counterbalance. By judicious screening, the small jut extension becomes a bedroom with walls for the chest, chair, and sofa bed.



DRAWINGS BY TOM FUNK



3

THE ROOM WITH A FIREPLACE AT ONE END. It's a mixed blessing and typical adjunct of apartments in remodeled houses. To get the best of the hearth the furniture has been circled around it instead of isolated on the far wall. The interrupted wall back of the sofa has been blanked out by a ceiling-height screen which coincidentally makes an entrance hall on the other side. A cubit is added to the stature of the kindling-size fireplace by the over-size motif hung over it, a weather vane. The simple carpentry coffee table is congenially large, large enough for a buffet supper. Director's chairs are dressed up with strap-leather seats.

Regional design

Four local factors help give a house the look of "belongin

■ The four influences described on these two pages may be considered the principal regional, or characteristically local, impacts which can and properly should influence contemporary house design. There are, of course, many other factors: number and age of the family components, size of the budget, owners' personal preferences, etc. But what we want to stress here is the power of such strictly indigenous local influences as climate, materials, topography and social customs to mold and develop regional flavor in the design of the modern house. We believe it is a wise architect who goes along with the good local materials and is sensitive to the local air; and a wise client who encourages him to do so. Only thus will emerge in this country an architecture which is as varied and colorful as, say, the 17th Century New England house and, of the same period, the Spanish ranch house in California.

CLIMATE The modern house, like its predecessors in all honestly creative periods in history of architecture, reacts very positively to the effect of various climates. For example, at below, the house in California by Richard J. Neutra, strives for maximum openness; while at right, the house by Antonin Raymond, on Long Island overlooking the Atlantic, seems to hug ground against the strong and sometimes bitter wind. The projecting wall shields the entran









MATERIALS Local building materials and the native skills in the handling of t materials are potent ingredients. You might guess, correctly, that the house at left above is situ on Cape Cod even though the architect, Carl Koch, has given it a thoroughly modern treatm The Cape Cod look derives simply from the use of native materials and skills. Also built of w but in every other respect entirely different is the Oregon house at right by Pietro Bellu

TOPOGRAPHY A good modern house is always very greatly influenced by the nature of its site, especially in extreme cases such as the perfectly level site or the very steep one. Where the property is level and no grading or excavating is required, it is natural to let the house sprawl magnificently over the land, as in the California house by Clarence W. W. Mayhew at left. On the other hand, the hillside house as exemplified by the architect, John Ekin Dinwiddie, at right, (also in California) usually has a view to consider and takes advantage of the topography to arrange the rooms in superimposed terraces, each having the best exposure afforded by the site.

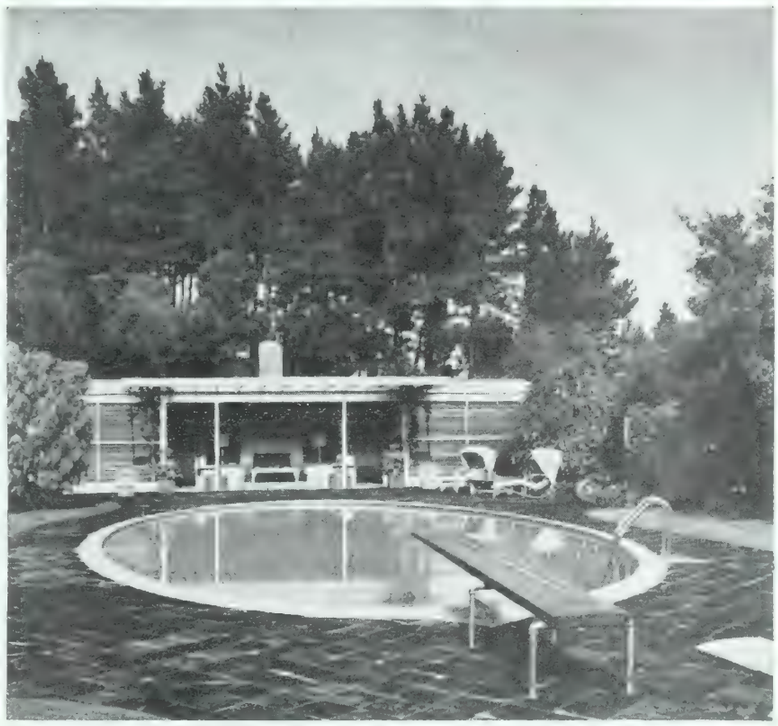




STURTEVANT



NYHOLM



SOCIAL CUSTOM A subtler influence perhaps than the other three, is that of the prevailing social usages to which the owner, and therefore his house, will subscribe. Along the Atlantic seaboard the traditions of formal entertaining, for example, are rather generally observed. In most modern houses in that area we find provisions for formal dining as in the Long Island home at left by Edward D. Stone. In other parts of the country, a much more informal pattern of entertaining is followed, and quite elaborate provisions may be required to accommodate it. At right is a charming example in California by William W. Wurster. These examples were selected from over a hundred modern houses published in House & Garden during the past five years.

Treasure room for gourmets

FROZEN FOOD AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

■ Farmers and woodsmen in the northern parts of the country, where winters are dependably cold, have been freezing meat, bread and pies from time out of mind. But it has been only since 1937 that the use of commercial, frozen food locker space has spread to a million and a half families. Another 50,000 families have lockers in their homes. One authority has estimated that 6 billion pounds of food were processed by freezing in 1944. Today over 100 varieties of fresh food and countless pre-cooked items ranging from soup to chocolate éclairs are being frozen commercially and at home.

This development holds promise of being a major revolution in American eating habits. The eagerness of users to talk about frozen food is largely responsible for the forecast that a million new home freezers will be installed per year.

The ultimate in flexibility and convenience is the walk-in type of unit shown here which provides for freezing and "holding" of frozen foods at —5° F., and regular refrigerator space at 38° F. With such a walk-in locker there need be no gastronomical isolation—either geographical or seasonal.

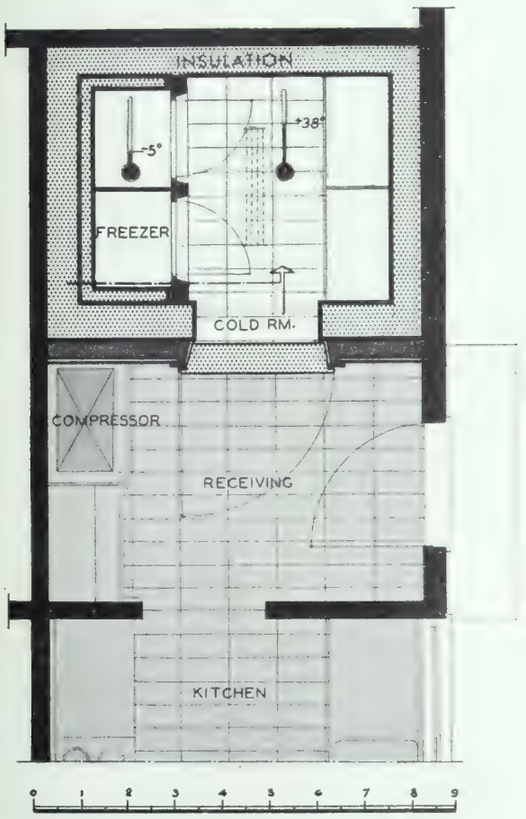


In the time of Lucius Licinius Lucullus (110–57 B.C.), five hundred peacock tongues were considered a dainty entree—at a cost of $10,000 per couvert. The food you can have from your own frozen food locker would make Lucullus green with envy and at considerably less than ancient Roman prices! Poultry, meat, pastry, fruit and vegetables processed at the peak of their perfection—not to mention packaged complete frozen meals—may be no farther away than the door to your walk-in locker. The refrigerated and humidified sections make it possible to hold fresh fruits and vegetables without damage from dehydration.

HOW BIG?—The first thing to decide is how large a frozen food storage space is needed. The table appearing here will serve as a rough guide. A recent survey indicates that practically everyone with home lockers wishes that they were larger. The rapid increase in the kinds of foods being frozen and the promise of still further multiplication make it wise not to skimp on the size of the walk-in locker. So the table has been figured out to provide a choice. If you are the type of good natured family that people are always dropping in on at meal time, you had better use the column marked "generous" in determining how big a locker you want. But if you don't just automatically attract large numbers of dinner guests, the column marked "average" will be about right. Whether you build or buy your unit, you probably won't be able to hit exactly the size recommended in the table, but you should come as close as possible.

NUMBER IN FAMILY	AVERAGE		GENEROUS	
	Cu. ft.	Cost* per month	Cu. ft.	Cost* per month
3	17	1.19	28	1.96
4	22	1.54	34	2.38
5	27	1.89	39	2.73
6	31	2.17	44	3.08
7	35	2.45	48	3.36
8	39	2.73	51	3.57
9	43	3.01	57	3.99
10	48	3.36	60	4.20

*Estimated at 2c per kilowatt hour, for -5°F. space only. About 27 pounds of frozen food will occupy one cubic foot of space. The table is based on eight months' to a year's supply, assuming that half of the family's ration is to consist of frozen food. Complete information on maintenance costs on page 180.



The plan shows a typical cold room with locker of forty cubic feet capacity. As shown in the chart it can be enlarged, or reduced to fit a closet, depending on your entertaining propensities or the size of your family.

FACTORY-BUILT WALK-IN—Several companies have already announced the manufacture of standardized walk-in units. A typical one of these contains 60 cu. ft. of frozen food space at —5° F. and 100 cu. ft. of regular refrigerator space at 38° F. This unit is tentatively priced at $1,250 plus a reasonable installation charge. It requires a floor space only 5 by 8½ feet, and is 6 feet 8 inches in height.

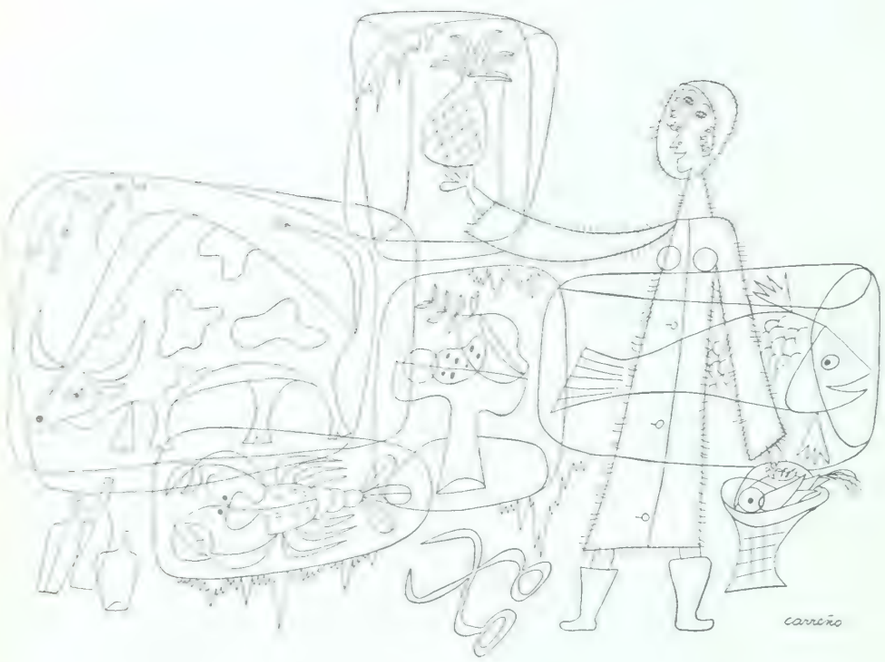
CUSTOM-BUILT WALK-IN—The walk-in locker can also be custom built. There are many companies in the larger cities, listed in the classified directory under "Commercial Refrigeration", who build refrigerators in butcher shops, candy stores and flower shops. The better ones are prepared to engineer and advise you on any questions you may have and will furnish you with an estimate of the price before starting the work. If you have the walk-in locker built to your own requirements it can be made to fit into the plan of either a new or an existing house.

WHERE?—The location of the walk-in locker is a source of considerable argument among the experts. The ideal place for the locker is on the same floor as the kitchen and as close as possible to it. The basement is not a desirable location since the carrying of food up and down stairs may amount to hundreds of pounds and hundreds of trips in the course of a year's time. The basement is cooler in summer but any saving in operating cost is more than lost during the heating season when the boiler is working.

INSULATION—In the custom-built unit, adequate insulation of the walls, floor and ceiling is probably the most important item. Many types of insulation are suitable, among them being cork, mineral wool, fiber boards and cellular glass. The usual rule is that whatever material is used, the freezing compartment should have insulation equal in efficiency to not less than 6 inches of cork. The 38° room needs at least half this thickness. A vapor-proof felt or other membrane is always placed on the "warm side" (outside) of the insulation.

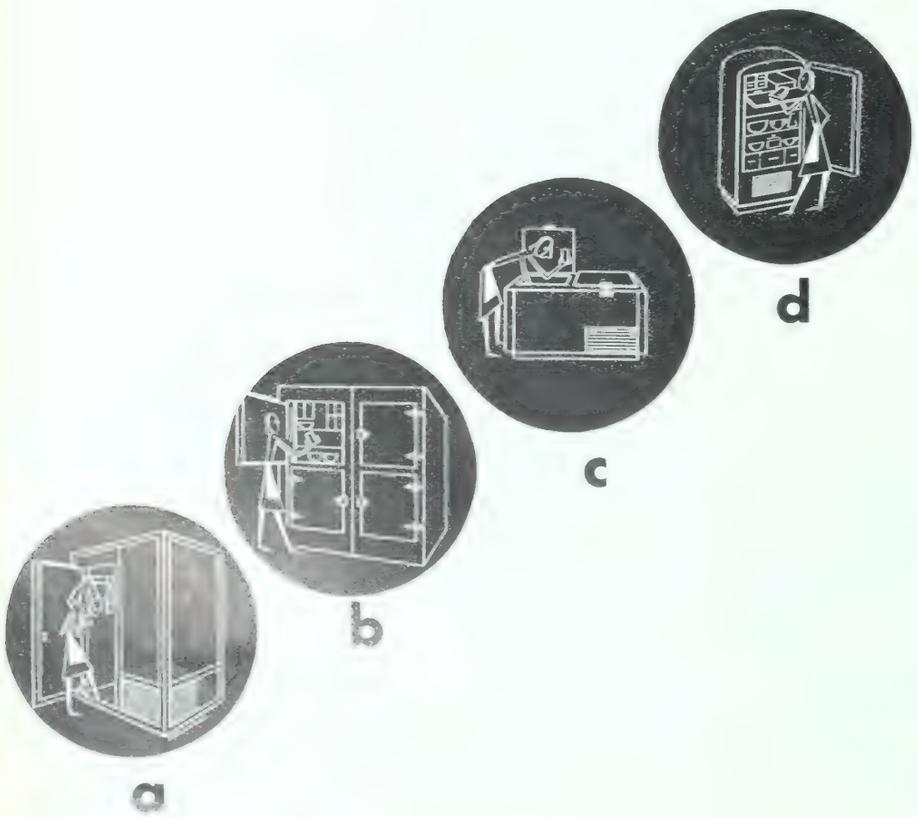
However, there are advantages in using the equivalent of 8 or 10 inches of cork around the —5° F. locker. The thicker insulation reduces the size of the refrigerating mechanism that is needed as well as the monthly cost of operation. In the event of power failure, the heavier insulation will maintain the low temperatures longer and there is less danger of food spoilage.

POWER FAILURE—Actually the danger of food spoilage from power failures is extremely slight but should be understood. A properly constructed locker of 24 cu. ft. capacity or greater that is fairly well filled with frozen food is not likely to thaw in less than five days after a current failure—even in summer. Smaller lockers, or lockers not well filled, will thaw more quickly. However, the precaution against the hazard of food spoilage is simple. Tack up the address of the nearest source of supply for dry ice somewhere in the walk-in room. Then if electric service is disrupted, blocks of dry ice can be obtained and placed in the locker. The food will be entirely safe. (*Continued on page 180*)



The eskimo in the kitchen

A NEW KIND OF HIRED HELP—FROZEN FOODS



From quick-frozen corn today to the famous chef's specialties you'll be serving tomorrow, fro foods will make an enormous difference in the way you'll live.

Not only in your gourmet menus—the A Izzard choices delivered pre-cooked to your door, the local or seasonal delicacies that once would have meant a trip to New Orleans or Maryland or Francisco at just the right time of year.

Not only in your buying habits and planning

But most importantly, in your time—the minu saved in broad stroke marketing, the hours in preparation. For frozen food is a new kind of full-time employee that will release both you and Bridget for better things.

If Bridget is an inventive cook, her most inspi contributions can be providently stowed in the freezer; ragouts, stews, those thick, peasanty soups actually improve with freezing age. So do apple, cherry, mince and pumpkin pies, cakes an cookies, yeast dough for every kind of baked goo

You will plan your menus without relation to seasons, choosing from the whole world the foods have learned to like best. You'll order at peak harvest time when the quality's best and the cost least. Your marketing chores will be reduced to a weekly list of non-frozen staples. Fresh asparagus in November, shad roe in January will be as close your freezing facilities.

In deciding just what these should be for yo home, give a thought to the wise and happy people on the opposite page who have figured it out successfully. There are five main categories:

a. THE WALK-IN FREEZER. Tops for good living. See details on pages 126-127 and at left.

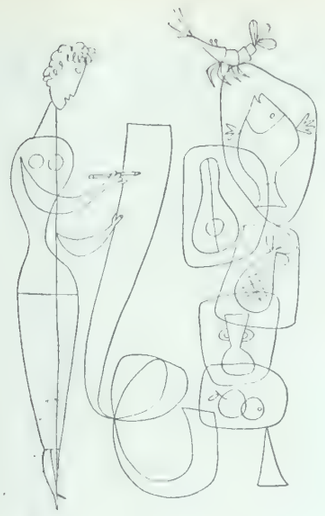
THE CABINET FREEZER. Comes in two types,

b. the upright model similar to a refrigerator,

c. the low chest which opens at the top. Standard capacities range from five to fifteen cubic storage feet. These cabinets include facilities for home freezing as well as storing.

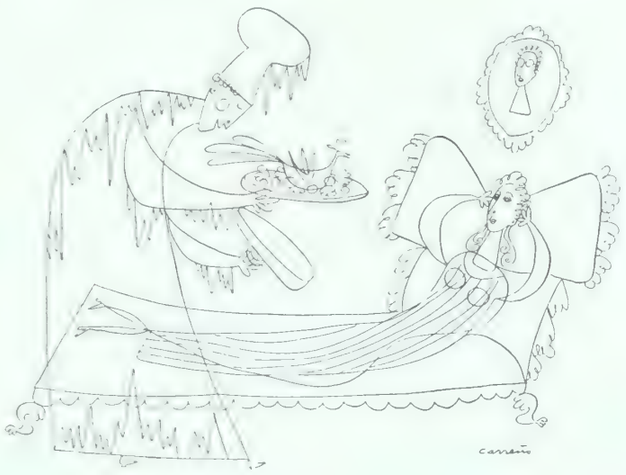
d. THE NEW REFRIGERATORS, at left. Most will include separate frozen food storage space varying with the size of the refrigerator; will not include home-process freeze equipment. Average eight cubic foot box will hold about 21 standard size frozen food packages or the equivale

THE HOLDING CABINET (not shown). Soon ava able on a rental basis from frozen food companies who plan truck delivery to your door. Averages six cubic feet storage. While you cannot fill entire space with unfrozen food and expect success, you can do a limited amount of home-freezing in these units in addition to the (*Continued on page 18*



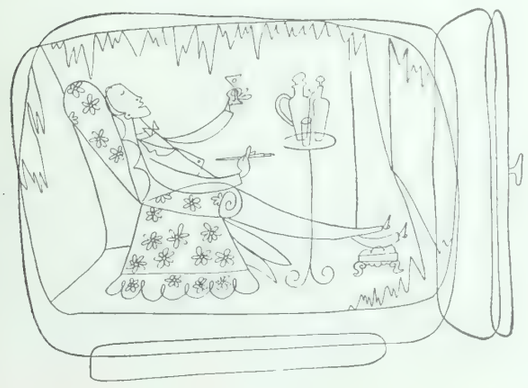
■ Mrs. B. is the Chairman of the Committee and Mr. B. is the Chairman of the Board, and between them they are constantly on the go. If it isn't a dinner for his business acquaintances, it's a luncheon for the girls, and what with the married children coming home for holidays, the whole commissary department could just be one utter confusion. But it isn't. They have a cold room and a veritable battery of storage units and Mrs. B. orders everything in large lots when the peak of each season occurs. She's strong for inventories and can tell you down to the last shrimp just what's in stock. She would rather spend a few concentrated executive hours with her lists and plans and prices than to be constantly harassed by errands, chores and time-devouring preparations. Mr. B. approves all this and often glances from his morning paper to say there's a bear market in raspberries. Mrs. B. knows that that's the day to order.

■ Here's Miss D., a high powered executive, crisp as heather in the office where she deals in large decisions, lacy as a valentine at home where peeling a grape would exhaust her. She cooks not, neither would she spoil her femininity by picking up a restaurant check. She returns her fabulous social engagements by giving small and perfect suppers at her neat and lavish apartment. Her gourmet meals arrive pre-cooked by famous chefs, frozen, packaged, ready for her maid to pop into the warming oven. She got the idea from her last transatlantic flight where the excellent menus came from a centralized kitchen.



■ The G. family is bringing up their children in the country. They will move to town when the children are ready for prep school, so they don't want to invest in a freezer. Instead they rent lockers in the local plant and have just bought a new refrigerator with a freezer storage drawer to hold things over the long weekends. Master G. buys day old chicks in April, delivers them broiler size to the plant in July. Miss G. gathers wild strawberries for Mother to prepare at home. Mrs. G. rushes them to the plant and often adds some produce of her own. Of course she is confronted annually with Father's prowess as a mighty hunter. She whisks the carcass from the railroad station to the plant and never sees the results until some time in February when she serves venison with elaborate casualness. Mr. G. is very proud of Mrs. G. because his family is consistently better fed than most at a noticeable saving.





■ Meet Mr. T., bachelor and bon vivant. Once he flew to New Orleans for pompano *en papillotte*. Now older and wiser grown he reserves occasional evenings for the personal processing of exotic viands with the aid of his freezer. His experience has provided him with a list of out-of-the-way shops and markets. His reading has included all the latest bulletins on freezer practice. His reputation insists that he provide his cronies with the unexpected. Price is no object with Mr. T. but he does find his freezer with storage unit cheaper than night clubs.

A modern city garden

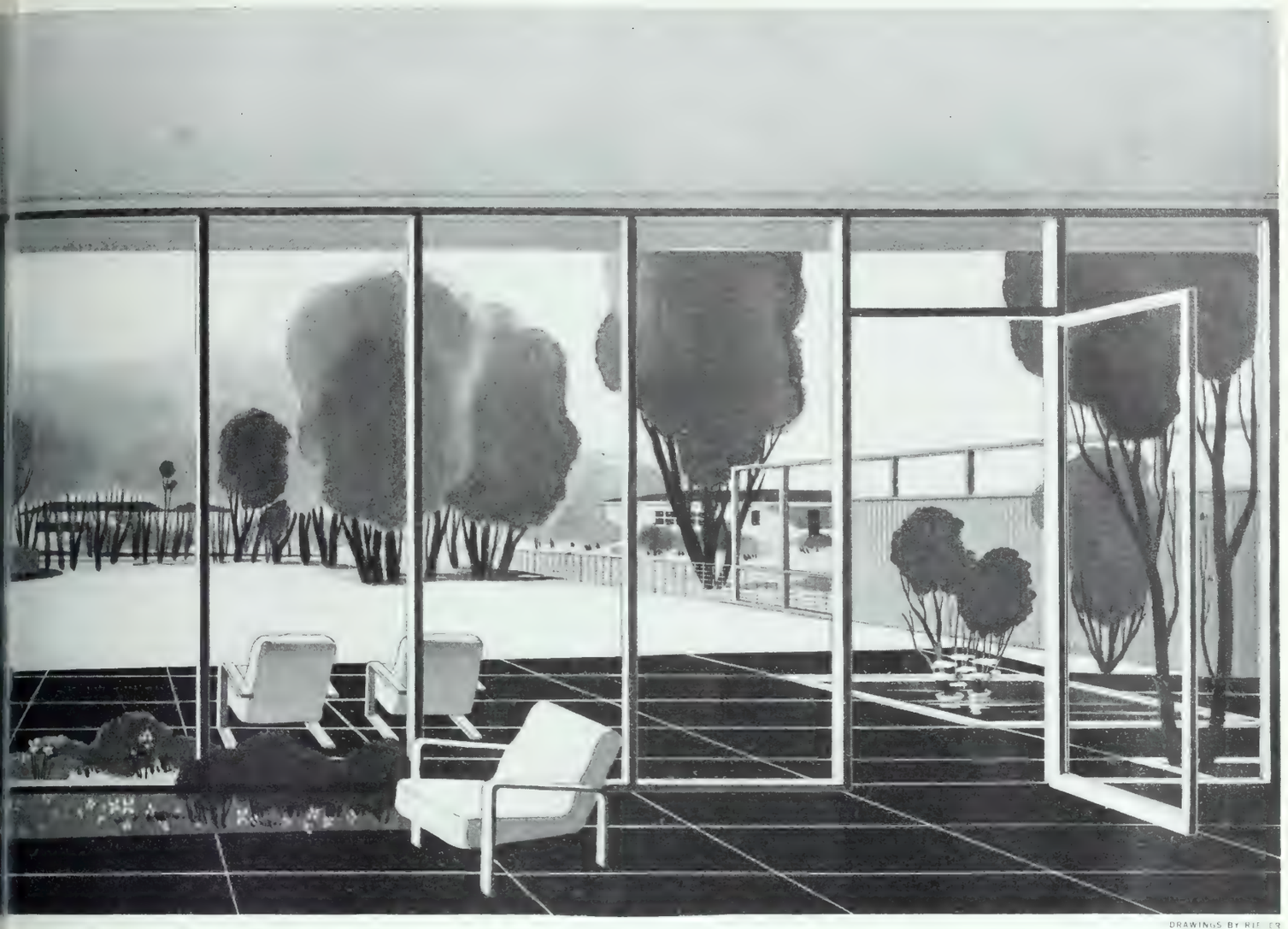
THOMAS J. BAIRD, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT OF ITHACA, N. Y., DESIGNS AND EXPLAINS ONE



Living room and terrace are one, separated only by a glass wall. Beyond the terrace the garden is spaciously informal, and merges pleasantly with the neighboring properties.



The plan ties outdoor work and play areas close to the house, leaving half the property for lawn, trees, and flowers proportioned to the interest and time of the entire family.



DRAWINGS BY RIEGER

INTENSIVELY USED AREAS are concentrated close to the house where they are most readily enjoyed and maintained. Each outdoor area merges with its corresponding indoor room. The outdoor playroom—wading pool, sand box and fireplace corner—is handily situated near the kitchen, to far right of the terrace. Here the children can be easily watched, and the distance is short for the transfer of food from the kitchen.

THE SERVICE AREA is cut to a minimum and brought to the street side of the house. This idea is not new, but the contemporary house gives greater opportunity than ever to save space for outdoor enjoyment. The house (where regulations permit) is built close to the street to make for a bigger garden. Here the garage is at the front of the house and the short driveway is widened to permit parking of three cars. One path serves both main and service entrances. The laundry is hung in a corner.

NATURE PROVIDES THE MODEL for streamlining the outer, informal plantings. This planting is like a forest with its three simple elements of flower-strewn floor, ascending tree trunks and leafy canopy. "Underbrush"—or shrubby nondescript material—is eliminated, the trees giving a feeling of clean, uncluttered space. Groundcovers of Pachysandra, English Ivy and *Vinca minor* predominate, with naturalized groups of ferns, *Ajuga reptans*, pulmonarias, dicentras, hostas, hemerocallis, *Sedum spectabilis*, other perennials and spring-flowering bulbs.

CHANGING FAMILY INTERESTS are taken into account. The wading pool becomes an ornamental lily pool when the children outgrow its recreational use. The sand box is temporary—turned back to shrub mass when its purpose has been served. The lawn is planned to accommodate a badminton court. Except for the lawn and the hedge, which requires one pruning a year, the entire garden approaches self-maintenance. Leaf raking is no problem as falling leaves form a natural mulch for the underplantings of ground covers and naturalized perennials. Rarely are edging or artificial watering necessary. As the children grow older and allow more time for gardening, choicer plants can be introduced. For instance, groups of primulas can supplant some Pachysandra, and true lilies replace hemerocallis.

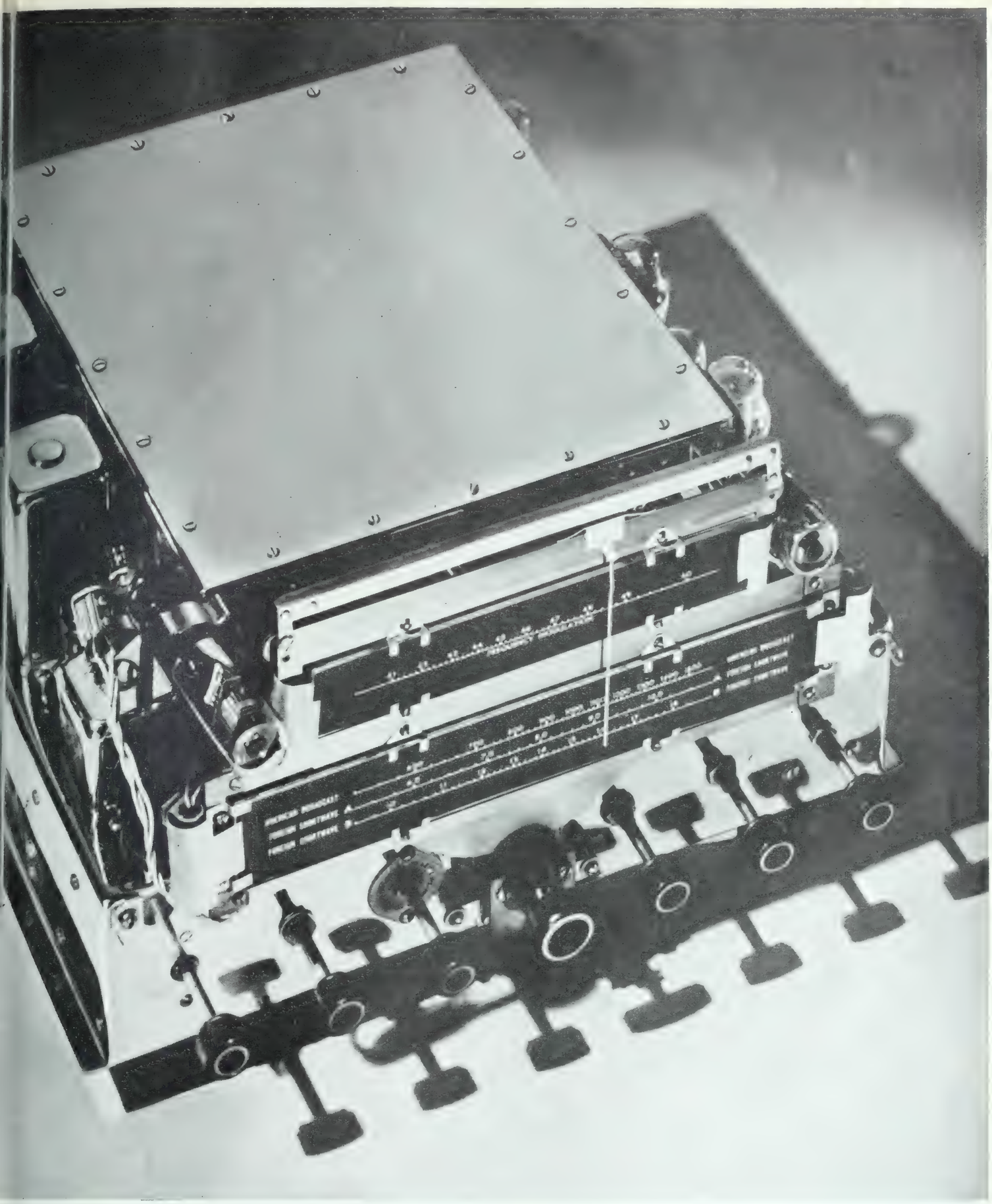
BOUNDARIES GIVE PRIVACY close to the house but are soft-pedaled elsewhere to allow the garden to flow beyond its borders and bring neighboring space into the garden. On one side a six-foot hemlock hedge shelters the terrace and then swings in to form a surprise pocket of garden. Opposite, a six-foot, louvered board fence also affords necessary privacy without cutting off the breezes. Wall and hedge are omitted from the front of the property, so its narrowness will not be over-emphasized. The rear is bounded by a light wire fence which keeps out stray animals. Should adjoining properties receive like treatment the whole street would reflect a harmony and spaciousness not possible with individual treatments.



NOVEMBER, 1945

The Gardener's Calendar

MONDAY	 In darkness We've languished— A poor way of Living—but Now, liberated, To prove we're Forgiving, We'll try hard To blossom In time for Thanksgiving.	**5** Where dewberry and boysenberry are tender, they will be safest through winter laid on ground and lightly covered with soil.	**12** Hardy bulbs—particularly tulips—can be set out until the ground freezes. Place bulbs of each variety a uniform depth.	**19** Manure may be unavailable but you have a fine humus at your doorstep in leaves pulverized by auto wheels.-	**26** Cull stored vegetables and fruits and use up any showing signs of rot. Ventilate storage room often.
TUESDAY		**6** When it comes to leaf raking, don't be too neat about your shrubs. Let leaves accumulate perennially. Edge bed with myrtle.	**13** More than 90% of our farmland needs protection against erosion, says U.S. Soil Service. Use cover crops and other good practices.	**20** In covering roses with soil, bring in a fresh supply, rather than scrape soil from around bushes and expose roots.	**27** With the ground frozen, mulching can begin. Use straw on strawberry patch, and put coal ashes around crowns of delphiniums.
WEDNESDAY		**7** Crapemyrtle and tender hydrangeas will overwinter in New York in protected spots. Mulch with straw roofed over with boards.	**14** Deciduous shrubs can be moved as long as the ground is open, longer if soil is mulched. Prepare holes and soil in advance.	**21** Paperwhite Narcissi started in water today should be in bloom for Christmas. Give them 3 weeks in the dark.	**28** Decorate the porch boxes with small evergreens or branches. Spruce and arborvitae hold foliage better than hemlock.
THURSDAY	**1** This month sees the transfer of interest from the garden to house plants and to plans for next season's outdoor garden.	**8** Leaves and stems of perennials should be collected and burned now to help control rust, blackspot, borers, etc., next year.	**15** Many lilies, that require late digging, are shipped this month. Mulch after planting to encourage root growth this fall.	**22** Potatoes, onions, celery, winter squash, grape jelly and apple pie on the Thanksgiving table make tasty summary of the year's gardening.	**29** Browning of foliage of pines and arborvitae now is no cause for alarm. This is their method of shedding old leaves.
FRIDAY	**2** Bring in soil and other materials for indoor gardening. A mixture of 2 parts loam, 1 sand and 1 humus is good for seedlings.	**9** Edgar Anderson, of the Missouri Botanic Garden in St. Louis, born this day 1897. He is also professor of botany at Washington U.	**16** A set of a dozen glass jars for storing nails and screws is a great comfort. The metal tops can be screwed to underside of a shelf.	**23** On this date last year, Thanksgiving Day, we were picking roses, broccoli, chard, etc. from gardens in the vicinity of New York City.	**30** The sprayer should be taken apart and carefully cleaned. Store it and left-over sprays in the cellar where they won't freeze.
SATURDAY	**3** Vegetables we can count on to overwinter outdoors are kale, parsnip, salsify, leek. Last winter onions, parsley also lived through.	**10** Corn and cabbage stubs are a sign of poor gardening. Remove all parts of these plants to prevent spread of plant diseases and insects.	**17** Ethel Bailey, daughter of Liberty Hyde Bailey and collaborator on "Hortus", was born this day in Ithaca, New York.	**24** Kenneth Post, Cornell professor of floriculture and early experimenter in shading 'mums to hasten bloom, born this day in 1904.	November is Here; I must prune The dead flowers. They will blossom Next year, But November is Here; the garden Is drear and my Sweet temper sours. November is here; I must prune The dead flowers.
SUNDAY	**4** An attractive miniature landscape can be made of mosses, tiny ferns and lichens collected on a fall walk.	**11** Look for and destroy bagworms in evergreens, tent caterpillar egg clusters and note presence of scale to spray in March.	**18** Empty beds can be rough-dug now to save time next spring. Perennials of doubtful hardiness are stored in frames.	**25** E. I. Farrington, secretary of Mass. Horticultural Soc. and editor of its "Horticulture" since 1919, was born this day in 1876.	



se are the "works" of a Scott radio. . . . Don't they say, better than words, "Here is ant engineering"? Before long a limited number of people who are able to afford the best in a radio and record player are going to have a Scott. Wide choice of cabinets to our décor, or custom installations if you prefer. Prices start around $500. Write us about plans . . . Scott Radio Laboratories, Inc., 4406 Ravenswood Avenue, Chicago 40, Illinois.



The BALFOUR
18th Century English Breakfront

Mellow, richly figured mahogany and gleaming satinwood. Inlaid sunburst medallions and inlaid mullioned glass doors all tend to make this important cabinet the dominant piece in a fine decorative scheme.

Fitted with a draw-out writing desk three feet wide. The writing bed in gold tooled leather, above three long drawers. This cabinet comes in two parts. Total height 97″. It is 77″ long and 15″ deep.

Everything that skill, artistry and experience can accomplish has been expended to produce this fine reproduction. Price 1250.00

The CARLYLE Arm Chair

A custom made reproduction from the original in our Antique Department*. This most interesting chair has a reeded mahogany frame with motifs of paneled satinwood. Upholstered in top grain polished leather in a choice of colors. Diamond tufted back and seat like the original, price 265.00

With plain leather seat and back . . . 225.00

**The original chair, a superb 18th Century antique, in original condition and covered in wine red leather may be had at 650.00*

Our 79th Year

John A COLBY & Sons

129 N. Wabash Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

626 Davis Street
Evanston, Illinois

GUIDE FOR HOLIDAY GIVERS

Following is an alphabetical list of the stores, with full addresses, carrying the gifts shown on pages 92-98.

Abercrombie & Fitch Company
Madison Avenue & 45th Street
New York 17, New York

B. Altman & Company
Fifth Avenue & 34th Street
New York 16, New York

Altman & Kuhne Corporation
700 Fifth Avenue
New York 22, New York

Attman-Weiss
863 Third Avenue
New York 22, New York

Bellows & Company
67 East 52nd Street
New York 22, New York

Black Starr & Gorham, Inc.
594 Fifth Avenue
New York 19, New York

Bonwit Teller, Inc.
721 Fifth Avenue
New York 22, New York

A. L. Brower
907 Third Avenue
New York 22, New York

Charles & Company
340 Madison Avenue
New York 17, New York

Josepha Ellis Gift Shop
7 East 54th Street
New York 22, New York

Hammacher Schlemmer & Co., Inc.
145 East 57th Street
New York 22, New York

Peter Henderson & Company
35 Cortlandt Street
New York 7, New York

Hurst & Kingsbury
41 East 8th Street
New York 3, New York

Georg Jensen
667 Fifth Avenue
New York 22, New York

Robert Keith, Inc.
Thirteenth & Baltimore
Kansas City 6, Missouri

Lewis & Conger
Sixth Avenue & 45th Street
New York 19, New York

Lord & Taylor
Fifth Avenue & 38th Street
New York 18, New York

Macy's New York
Herald Square
New York 1, New York

Maison Glass, Inc.
15 East 47th Street
New York 17, New York

Jas. McCutcheon & Company
Fifth Avenue & 49th Street
New York 17, New York

Mosse
659 Fifth Avenue
New York 22, New York

Neiman-Marcus
Main & Ervay Sts.
Dallas 1, Texas

Ovington's
Fifth Avenue & 39th Street
New York 16, New York

(Continued on page 136)

The favorite with my guests

—ELSA MAXWELL

ROMA

CALIFORNIA *Champagne*

Famed Elsa Maxwell says, "For a touch of continental smartness when entertaining, I serve distinguished ROMA Champagne. My guests *prefer* ROMA Champagne."

Next time make that special occasion, birthday or anniversary a memorable one. Serve pale-gold ROMA Champagne, sprightly dry, of natural sparkling goodness. *Because of uniformly fine quality at reasonable cost, more Americans enjoy ROMA than any other wine.*



Naturally fermented in bulk

©1945 ROMA WINE CO
LODI, HEALDSBURG, FRESNO—CALI

esenting...the loveliest new silverplate in years!

ATIONAL SILVER



MASTERPIECES OF SILVERPLATE

To you who treasure beauty above all things, National Silver dedicates its Guildcraft "originals"!

For here—at long last—is silverplate in the grand manner . . . impressively beautiful, exquisitely wrought, faultlessly correct! Every pattern will be a masterpiece of priceless distinction . . . to live with for years, delighting always in its timeless charm and grace.

A complete selection of Guildcraft silverware will be ready for you as soon as conditions permit. Look for it! Whether you choose graceful, romantic "Concerto" (shown below) or one of the many other superb Guildcraft patterns to come, you are assured of silver whose perfect proportions, authenticity of design and luxurious weight are a lasting tribute to your discerning taste!

"Concerto"...an inspired interpretation of the regal shell motif, from National Silver's magnificent new Guildcraft collection.



. PAT. OFF. COPR. 1945, NATIONAL SILVER COMPANY, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

CASTLETON CHINA

MADE IN U.S.A.



The challenge of Perfection in china is met by the hammer wielded by the craftsman. Just as the artist discards sketch after sketch until he achieves the one that completely and beautifully expresses his ideal, so countless pieces of Castleton China are shattered, so to say, by the inspector's hammer that you may have only the best. Beauty is born of destruction. Waste makes for perfection. Point by point Castleton China is inspected, tested, rejected, by hands and eyes trained to recognize even infinitesimal flaws. Standards are maintained, not only by the skill of the potter's hands as he molds and decorates each piece, but by discarding the unworthy. Then the Castleton lyre — hallmark of quality — is granted to the chosen. Depend upon the Castleton seal when you select china. Made of America . . . by Americans . . . for the American home . . . Castleton China is china at its best.

212 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

GUIDE FOR HOLIDAY GIVERS

Continued from page 134

Penrose & Edgette
931 Third Avenue
New York 22, New York

Pepper Tree Farm Prints
328 South Westgate Avenue
Los Angeles, 24, California

Helena Rubinstein, Inc.
715 Fifth Avenue
New York 22, New York

Saks Fifth Avenue
Fifth Avenue & 49th Street
New York 17, New York

Sherry Wine & Spirits Company, Inc.
678 Madison Avenue
New York 21, New York

Singer Sewing Center in your vicinity.

W & J Sloane
Fifth Avenue & 47th Street
New York 17, New York

Stumpp & Walter Company
132 Church Street
New York 7, New York

Carole Stupell, Ltd.
507 Madison Avenue
New York 22, New York

Van Dugteren
5 East 57th Street
New York 22, New York

Vaughan's Seed Store
47 Barclay Street
New York 7, New York

Vendome Liqueur, Inc.
415 Madison Avenue
New York 17, New York

Even though the war is over things are not yet on a peace-time basis, and some of the gifts shown on pages 92 to 98 may after all not be available due to unexpected delays in reconversion and other circumstances beyond the stores' control. So if you can't get the thing you want, remember that Victory Bonds and stamps will help win the peace.



LOOK with pride and gratitude at the man or woman who wears this emblem, for it is the Honorable Service Emblem awarded to veterans of World War II. It is proof of sacrifice and a job well done. It should be an Open Sesame into a post-war world worthy of that sacrifice. Recognize the emblem, then, just as you used to recognize the uniform it has replaced. And give the wearer the respect and consideration he or she so richly deserves.



OLD ANGUS BRAND

A NOBLE SCOT

"Gentle as a Lamb"

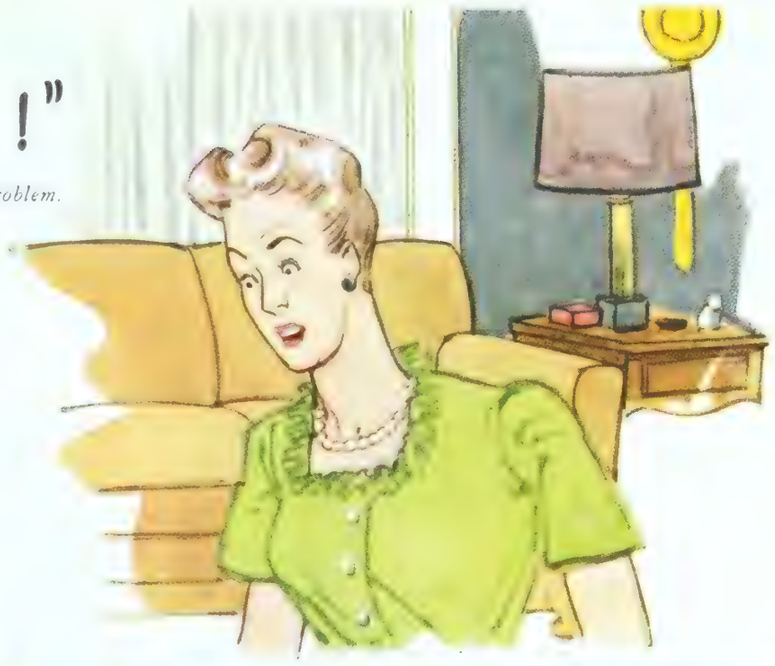


Old Angus Brand Blended Scotch Whisky, National Distillers Products Corporation.

ut I couldn't ask the gang to this place, mother!"

How a Worried Mother Solved a Teen-Age Problem.







Mother: **"We can't have Mary going over** to Jane's house every night, John. If only we could do this room over, she might bring her friends here."

Father: **"But Elsie** . . . what can you do without buying new furniture?"



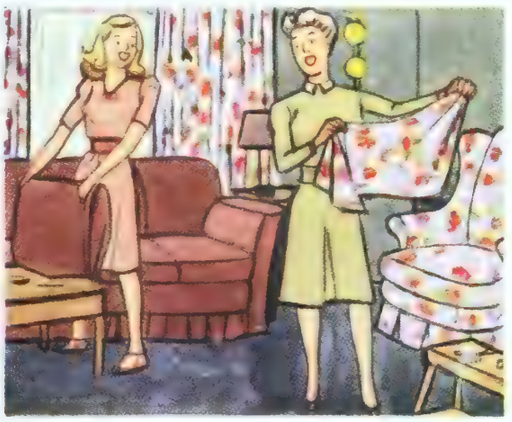
Mother: **"There must be something**...John, *I have it!* I'll send for Waverly's* new decorating book, *'Color Tricks Galore with Fabrics.'* Everyone says it is wonderful!"

Father: **"I don't see how** it can help, but go ahead."



: **"Here's the book, John.** Look! Color s and directions for making draperies, slip and everything . . . it's practically a complete in decorating for only 10c."

"And Mary can help you make them! a great idea!"



Mary: **"Oh, Mom, this is such fun!** I had no idea it was so easy to 'make over' a home to taste. Wait till the gang sees this!"

Mother: **"Now you choose the colors** you like best, Mary, and we'll even fix you a 'rumpus room' downstairs."



Father: **"You certainly are a genius, Elsie.** You brought our wandering daughter home, and a lot of fun with her, too."

Mother: **"And the house looks so beautiful, John!** All *our* friends love it too."

Booklet is also on sale in the Drapery Department of your favorite store.



Let This Book Help Solve *Your* Decorating Worries!

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

WAVERLY *Bonded* **FABRICS**

v. of F. Schumacher & Co., 60 W. 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.

*Reg. Trade Mark —IF IT ISN'T WAVERLY—IT ISN'T BONDED

WAVERLY *Bonded* **FABRICS** Dept. W-10

60 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

Please send me your decorating booklet — **"Color Tricks Galore with Fabrics."** *I enclose 10c to cover cost of mailing.*

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Perfume – the gift she loves best



Is she an angel?

HEAVEN-SENT

She's an angel but so worldly-wise.
She keeps you guessing and you love
it! Enchanting bouquet-blend
with an artful undertone.
7.50, 6.00, 3.50, purse size 1.00.
Cologne Compact 1.50.
Dusting Powder 1.25. Sachets 3.75.



Is she a sprite?

APPLE BLOSSOM

She's the eternal romantic.
Helena Rubinstein's unsurpassed
Apple Blossom. 6.00, 3.75,
purse size 1.00.



Is she an enchantress?

WHITE FLAME

Helena Rubinstein's unforgettable
perfume. It's everything a woman
wants her perfume to be.
To a man, it means the one woman.
18.50, 9.50, purse size 2.50.
Eau de Toilette 7.50. Perfume Compact 2.50.
Sachets 5.50, 4.50.

plus Federal tax

Helena Rubinstein

PARIS • 715 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK • LONDON

A NEW PARIS EXHIBITION



ny Hétreau showed this "Romeo and Juliet" wall paper panel at the on de l'Imagerie in Paris. With a group of contemporary artists, includ- Touchagues, Jean Leblanc and Jean Denis Macles, he has raised the ain on a light-hearted and peaceful Paris reflecting a newfound child's h in the carefree use of gay color and in the use of such motifs as sun, stars, the dove and olive branch of peace and sheaves of wheat.

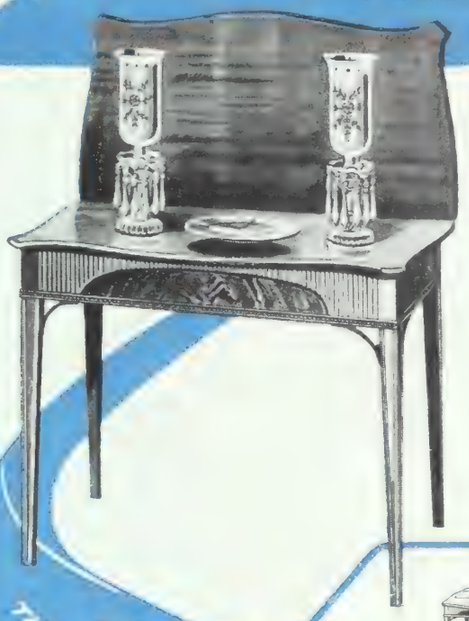
AINSBOROUGH *Playing Cards*



Art prides of the centuries in exact miniature.
smart gift, doubly cherished to give and to receive.
IE MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAYING CARDS IN THE WORLD
E. FAIRCHILD Corporation, Rochester, N. Y.

Extensole

TRADE MARK REGISTERED



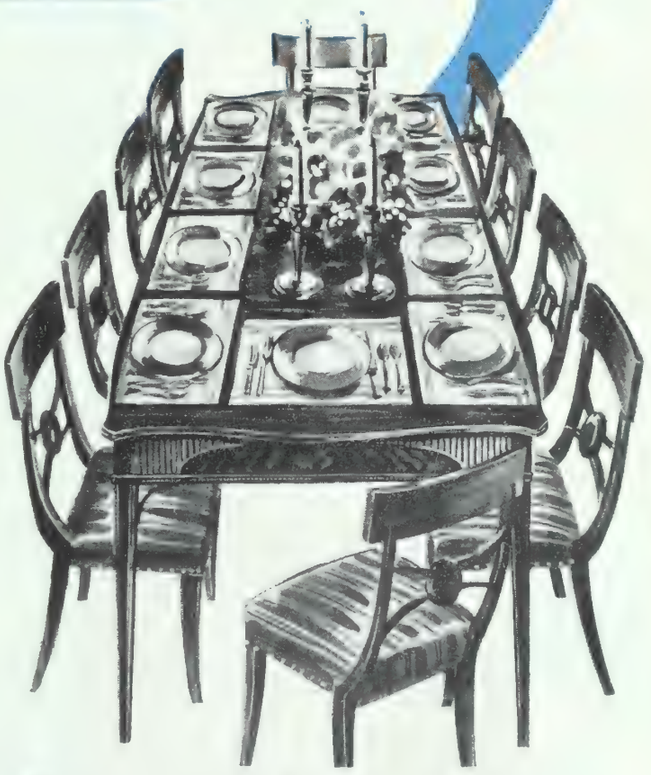
THE Same Table



OPENED — A SQUARE TABLE



EXTENDED FOR DINING



A decorative wall table when closed, space-saving Extensole is easily opened for bridge or quickly extended for gracious dining. Your dealer can show you the advantages of Extensole's exclusive, patented features built into both the console and dropleaf styles.

Michigan Artcraft Company, Sparta, Michigan

MEDIUM FOR MODERNS

Continued from page 108



Dressing room

This view of the dressing room shows the gray harewood dressing table with its drawers closed. The mirror, set in etched Plexiglas panels, is side-lighted with fluorescent panels by Sylvania and gives off a diffused light that is excellent for making-up purposes. The plastic stool is upholstered. The vase and cachepot are from Carole Stupell; the ceramics from Macy's. A pale, beige rug (Bigelow-Sanford) covers the floor.

Medicine cabinet

To eliminate a common household ger, the red Plexiglas flap at medicine cabinet door is marke son". The remainder of the P shelves, those on the door and the cabinet itself, are open a the usual assortment of cosme medicines. The modern wall above the cabinet is handy commuters who have to shave w eye cocked on the time.

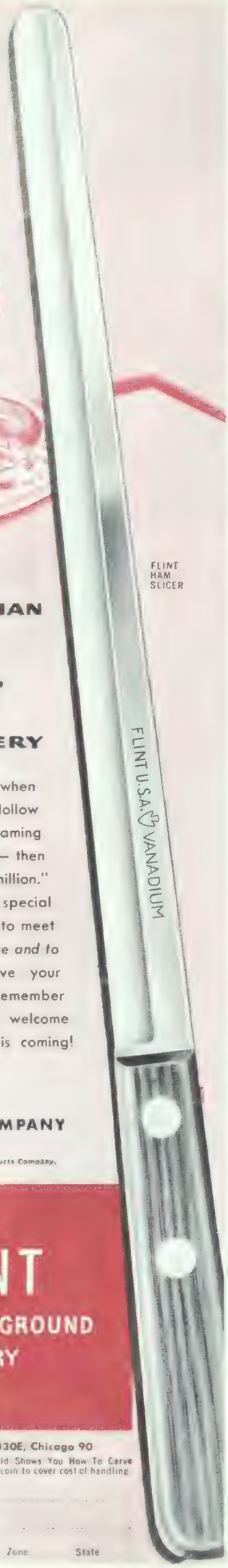


(*Continued on page 142*)



WE'VE NEVER SEEN A MAN
WHO COULD RESIST
Super-Sharp **FLINT**
HOLLOW GROUND CUTLERY

Watch that man of yours beam when you present him with a set of Flint Hollow Ground Knives. He'll fondle each gleaming blade — thumb that magnificent edge — then shout like a kid, "Say, this *is* a gift in a million." There are six different Flint blades of special chrome vanadium cutlery steel—shaped to meet each carving need, hollow ground *to have and to hold* the super-sharp Flint edge! Give your favorite male a set of four or six—but remember even one Flint Slicer makes a very welcome gift. And Christmas is coming!





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CHICAGO
"Flint" is a registered trademark of EKCO Products Company.

FLINT
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Products Company, Box No. 830E, Chicago 90
Edward Arnold Shows You How To Carve
10c in coin to cover cost of handling
Name
Address
Zone State
FOR THIS NEW BOOK BY EDWARD ARNOLD

Show good taste
WITH **NANCY CHIN**

Whether you're choosing a thoughtful gift for a friend . . . or a touch of charm for your own hom . . . show your good taste . . . insist on Nancy China!

At Better Dealers Everywhere

Nancy China

1083
BASKET 8" wide
$7.00 ea.

1075
CANDY BOX 7" dia.
$10.00 ea.

1009
ASH TRAY 5½" wide
$3.00 ea.



NANCY CHINA, Incorporated · CHICAGO 1, ILLINO

Marlboro

The Cigarette of Distinction

arlboro Predicts: *Furs used* lavishly
. like the generous beret of broadtail,
: fur-lined casual coat.

arlboro Provides: *Lavishly blended*
baccos . . . *Generously packed with non-*
umbing, non-wilting firmness. A rare buy in
cury . . . merely a penny or two more!



Everything for the boys

For Him or Her { PLAIN ENDS / IVORY TIPS

Specially for Her { BEAUTY TIPS (red)

garette of successful men and lovely women

Everybody's serving delicious, delightful

de Kuyper

CORDIALS

11 delicious varieties



These superb liqueurs lend both elegance and zest to even the simplest entertaining. Their flavor and rare fragrance are delightful, and their name has been famous for 250 years. Dutch experts brought to America, eleven years ago, the ancient secrets of making these matchless de Kuyper Cordials, which now are produced here exactly as in Holland for many generations. Taste the de Kuyper *Blackberry*—and you'll want to try every one of eleven choice varieties!

Celebrating the 250th Anniversary of the de Kuyper name



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CORPORATION, DEPARTMENT [illegible] P. O. BOX 14 WALL STREET STATION, N. Y. C.

MEDIUM FOR MODERNS

Continued from page 140



In the closet, maximum space is gained by staggering the height of the under the long and short dresses. Plexiglas shelves in the swing-out the dressing table hold cosmetics. Others hold lingerie (their rounded prevent snagging). The perfume bar in the corner shows off your most bottles to glittering advantage. Vase from Carole Stupell.

(*Continued on page 141*)



DOWN through the years, you will treasure your lov livable pieces of Old Colony Furniture. You'll adm the way these distinctive designs add decorative cha and sparkle to your rooms. You will enjoy their authen traditional "hominess."

● Old Colony Furniture is available in limited quanti just now. After the war, better stores everywhere v have these quaint designs in wide variety . . . enough everyone and for every room in the home.

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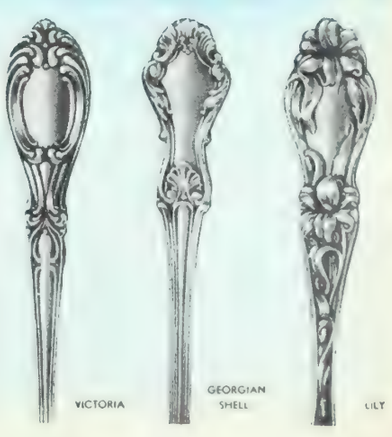
FINE FURNITURE SINCE 1



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KROMEX
Enduringly Beautiful
CLEVELAND 15, OHIO

MEDIUM FOR MODERNS

Continued from page 142



The built-in bureau, with the Plexiglas handles, serves the masculin ment. Small drawers, just under the mirror, provide a place for such as collar buttons and tie-pins. The closet on the left shows the neat and saving arrangements of drawers under the clothes. The plastic handle be the bureau and the closet is attached to a double pull-out mirror which dressing less of a problem for two people.



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We won't dwell on the beauty of a Picture Window like this. It speaks for itself.

But there's extra value in this window—year-'round comfort—for this window is insulated to keep heat in when the weather is cold and to keep rooms cooler in summer.

One way to insulate your windows is with storm sash, a practical fuel-saving method that is familiar to everyone.

Another way—and one to keep in mind for your new home or your remodeling plans—is the use of *Thermopane*, the transparent insulating unit.

In *Thermopane* the two or more panes of glass are separated by dehydrated captive air, hermetically sealed at the edges with a metal-to-glass bond. The *Thermopane* Bond-ermetic Seal prevents obstruction of vision resulting from film formation, or dust collection between the panes. *Thermopane's* insulating quality permits the maintenance of higher, more healthful room humidity...eliminates to a great extent fogging up and frosting of the room-side of the glass.

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OUR READER SERVICE

How it works, what it does to make it easier for to secure the things you see on our pages

MOST of our readers are familiar with the operation of House & Garden's Reader Service, but for those who are in doubt let us explain. It is not a shopping service but its purpose is to help you purchase the merchandise portrayed in HOUSE & GARDEN.

Furniture, fabrics, wall and floor coverings which are sold generally throughout the country are credited in the magazine to the manufacturers. If the store in your city with which you deal does not have the merchandise, write us or have the store write us for further information. We will have the manufacturers send dimensions, colors and all the necessary details so the store may handle your order. If the store does not have a department which carries the type of merchandise you want, let us know and we will ask the manufacturer to send you the name of the store nearest you that can handle the order.

In almost every issue you will find a list of cooperating stores which will display merchandise shown in the special feature for that month. If the cooperating store cannot give you exactly the same item you see photographed it will provide something similar.

If you want to buy a lamp, for example, which is credited to a shop and accompanied by a pri your check out to the order shop. Write the name of the s stamped envelope, enclose yo and order and send the whole House & Garden's Reader Ser will have the envelope fully a and mailed promptly. Further will advise you when this done. But please do not make checks to us as we are not to do personal shopping.

The photographs of inte private residences which ar duced in HOUSE & GARDEN ar you with your decorating and arranging problems. Naturall of our readers become inter the furnishings used in su graphs and would like to duplicates. Whenever possible cases, we always refer the read person who was responsible decoration.

There is still a shortage al materials and it may not ble for you to obtain certain dise. However, we shall con feature in HOUSE & GARDEN dise of high quality and will best to see that it is available



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n your holiday gifts will *mul-*y themselves. Many times ughout the year your friends receive delightfully different ages of sunny California's tree- ned fruits to delight all eyes appetites. How they'll all k you, and look forward with delight to the next thrilling ery date! Here are the three ctive plans:

ONTH MEMBERSHIP: Entitles re- nt to 8 different Paks of mag- ent fruits: December, "Fiesta" Assortment, illustrated above; ary, Oranges; February, Tan- nes; March, Dates; April, efruit; June, Glacéd Fruits; , Avocados; November, Stuffed its. Including all delivery ges. **Only $29.45.**

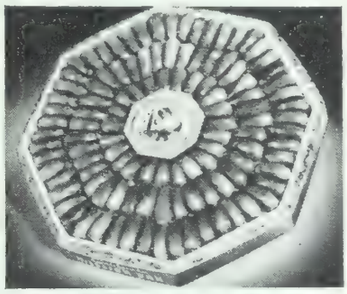
ONTH MEMBERSHIP: Entitles re- ent to 5 different Paks of glori- fruits: December, "Fiesta" ortment; January, Oranges; ch, Dates; April, Grapefruit; , Avocados. Including all deliv- charges. **Only $19.45.**

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In July, Club Members will receive this "LOMA" PAK of mammoth size Avocados, with useful recipes. Shipping Weight 8 lbs.

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UP AND COMING

Exit snow shovels—A Pennsylvania engineer may have forever emancipated Americans from stalled automobiles on the family driveway, and from icy sidewalks. He buried pipe coils in the pavement. These were connected to an ordinary automatic gas water heater with a small circulating pump. A half inch of ice was removed in 20 minutes. Fifteen inches of snow was cleared in 2 hours at a cost of 60c for gas. And who wants to shovel a driveway for 60c on a cold frosty morning? A. M. Byers Co. of Pittsburgh, will be glad to furnish details.

Durable wood finish—A new enamel that can be baked at low temperatures creates a finish that is nearly scratch-proof and will resist such paint destroyers as alcohol and nail polish remover. Du Pont, Wilmington.

New draft window—Imagine a venetian blind made of plate glass which is set in the window sash instead of the regular sash. It doesn't raise and lower but the louvers are adjustable to open or overlap. Ninety per cent of the window can be opened to provide ventilation. When the louvers are closed a watertight seal is created. Regular inside window insect screens can be mounted without interference. Nu-Air-Wa Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

Finger-tip control of drawers—Ball bearing guides like the ones on prewar office filing cabinets make drawers roll smoothly and effortlessly no matter how heavily loaded. Said to be inexpensive, drawers are easily lifted out of cabinets for cleaning but they can not fall out. The guides allow the drawer to be pulled all the way out so the contents are easily reached. Garden City Plating & Manufacturing Co., Chicago, Ill.

Electric light switch plate—A tiny bulb housed in a wall switch plate stays lighted when the switch is off. When the switch is on, the light goes out. The little bulb is said to last for a year without burning out and costs less than 2c a year for electric current. No more groping in the dark to find a light switch. A double plug receptacle having this same feature is also offered. It provides two convenient outlets for plugging in other electric fixtures and the tiny light can serve as a night light without disturbing the lightest sleeper. Associated Projects Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Sawdust concrete—Concrete made of portland cement, certain inexpensive chemicals, together with treated peanut hulls or sawdust makes a light weight concrete. This concrete is fire resistant, insulates against heat and cold, is non-rotting, termite proof, and cheap to make, according to laboratory tests at the University of Michigan.

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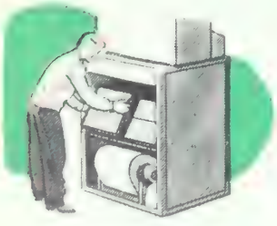
...before you buy, build or remodel



For your greater comfort, convenience and thrift, put a forced-warm-air heating system at the top of your list of "must haves". Forced-warm-air heat is *economical* heat—*clean* heat. It will reduce house cleaning work, save redecorating costs—will help to keep your furnishings attractive and make them last longer.

Automatic temperature control is another forced-warm-air heating advantage you'll appreciate. Think of the steps it will save—and the added comfort it will give you. Sensitive to temperature changes, it will keep your home uniformly warm, when desired. Yet, you can set the thermostat for nighttime fuel saving and still have a warm house when you arise.

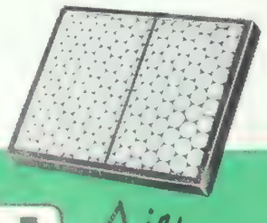




Forced-warm-air heat is *efficient* heat. And the Dust-Stop* air filters (used in most modern systems) help *keep* it highly efficient. They screen dirt and lint out of the system while permitting the free circulation of clean, warm air. When filled with dust and lint, the filters are replaced easily, quickly and at very low cost, with clean new Dust-Stops.

You'll be amazed at how much dirt these efficient Dust-Stop filters will remove from the air in your home. You'll be delighted with the comfort and convenience of a forced-warm-air system. So, make a note, now, to insist on forced-warm-air heat in your next home, or when you modernize your present heating equipment.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, 1906 Nicholas Bldg., Toledo 1, Ohio. In Canada, Fiberglas Canada Ltd., Oshawa, Ont.



DUSTOP Air Filters

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FOR WARM-AIR FURNACES

BOOK REVIEW

HOW TO PRESERVE FOOD by Walter W. Chenoweth. Houghton Mifflin, Boston, $2.50

Not only the *how* but the *why* of home food-preserving methods is brought out in this somewhat pedantically written but extraordinarily complete and useful book. The author writes with the background of twenty-five years' teaching experience. As he himself says: "What we understand is simple, what we do not understand is mysterious, uninteresting or fraught with fear". And he proceeds to take the mystery and fear out of home preserving and to make it both interesting and simple.

Every method of preserving is covered in detail—canning, jelly, preserves and beverage making, pickling, dehydration, and freezing of fruits, vegetables and meats. The author explains the virtues of each method and describes the basic equipment required.

An interesting chapter on Accessory Materials discusses various kinds of preservatives, extenders, sweeteners, coloring matter, etc., and tells when food containing such materials must be labeled accordingly if offered for sale.

Another, on Containers, takes the guess-work out of that problem. There is also an excellent and practical chapter on Home Storage.

The book is fully and well illustrated with photographs and charts.

If you would like to preserve at home but are afraid to try, if you have tried and had some failures or if you just like to know what you're doing and want the last word on the subject, here is your guidebook.

BUFFET TABLE

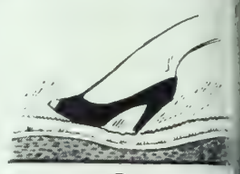
Continued from page 110

ON a pine sawbuck table from Penrose & Edgette, a long linen runner in brown and aqua, from Mosse, provides a pleasant background for Westmoreland's milk glass and crystal fruit tumblers, Alvin's "Romantique" sterling. The mixer-blend is Universal; the Chemex coffee maker from Hammacher Schlemmer. Bleached maple piecrust trays are from Georg Jensen; accessories are all old pewter.

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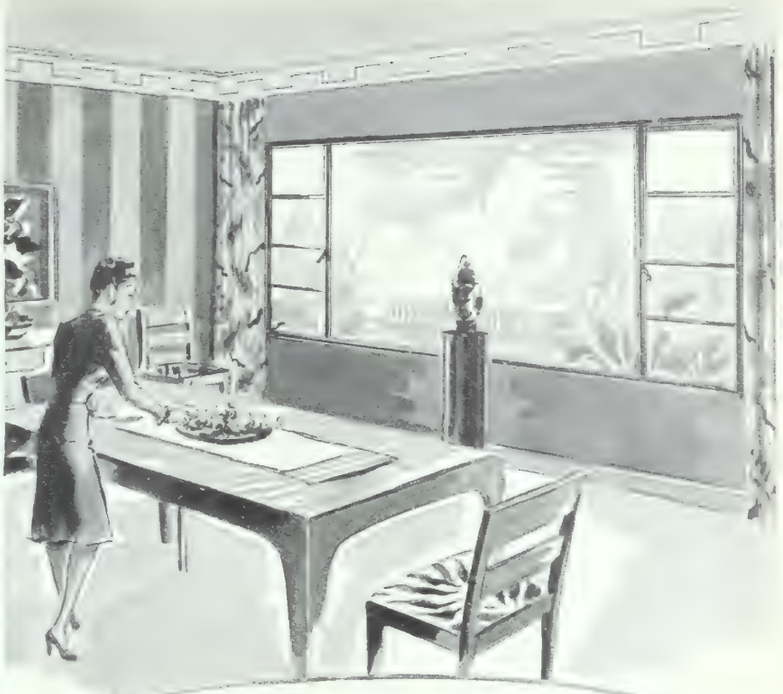
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TO FIT THE GIFT

AND now the fun begins. A pile of Christmas presents are reposing in the back of the linen closet just waiting to be wrapped. There's a present for Jane's newest, a pair of decanters for Uncle George and a set of kitchen gadgets for Susie who just loves to cook. You're weary of the ordinary Christmas wrappings and you don't want to hand them out bare-faced. The problem is a knotty one. Finally, the solution turns up . . . To wrap or put each gift in some kind of container that suggests the gift itself. It's just as simple as that.

Out comes the baby present. In this case, it happens to be a knitted set . . . a pair of booties, a little cap and a sweater. Using a miniature clothes line that can be bought in the five and ten, if you don't want to bother making it yourself, attach the set to the line and enclose the whole thing in a cellophane envelope and put it in a box. That takes care of Jane's baby with a minimum of effort and very effectively too.

Now for Uncle George's crystal decanters. They suggest wine, and wine suggests bottles, and bottles come in straw jackets. After painting the jacket in some gay Christmas color, slip the decanter inside and lace it firmly in place with multi-color ribbons threaded between the straws. Uncle George is settled for this Christmas.

Since you've started thinking along these lines, Susie's kitchen gadgets present little or no problem. A length of black or red oil cloth and a paint brush will suffice. Wrap the package in the oil cloth and paint Susie's name across the front in great big swooping letters.

For the lovely old cream jug that's Aunt Mollie's present, dig out one of your green felt silver-bags, put in the jug, pad it with colored confetti and re-thread the neck with red and silver ribbon. A little ruby velvet case will hold the ring that your daughter wants. It's her first real jewel and the occasion calls for a festive presentation.

Chintz, gingham and tarlatan drawstring bags filled with confetti, will hold any little china gifts, such as inkwells, ashtrays or china animals. For the very special perfume bottles, use a lovely velvet or damask. For cosmetics, organdy bags are festive and feminine. The advantage to these bags is that they are useful and attractive presents in themselves.

When it comes to food wrappings and containers, the answer almost suggests itself. Cheeses obviously belong in cheese cloth which can be fastened in place with colored toothpicks. Little jars of jam can be put in fruit-boxes painted the same color as the jam. So the jars won't rattle around, make a nest of colored cellophane strips or tinsel. A small pitcher in an amusing shape and filled with milk chocolates makes another charming little gift.

Once your mind gets going along these lines, there is only one difficulty to contend with. It becomes such fun that you don't want . . . or know where . . . to stop.





Rug Beauty

Choose a richly decorative Persian, French or Chinese rug to bring incomparable beauty to your home. Whether it's modern or antique, room-size, or small ornamental gem, your valued Nahigian Brothers masterpiece will fill any room with enduring charm, born of its own distinctive loveliness, superb quality and timeless style.

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You will admire Kent-Coffey modern bedroom designs for the smart good taste of their contemporary styling. Selected cabinet woods are finished in the new mellow tones so favored by decorators. Choice of individual pieces enables you to effectively express your own personal ideas. Kent-Coffey are specialists in building smartly styled bedroom furniture — including charming traditional designs as well as contemporary modern. You will find Kent-Coffey bedroom furniture at many leading furniture and department stores from coast-to-coast.

Be Guided By This Trade-Mark

KENT-COFFEY

KENT-COFFEY Manufacturing Company

Lenoir, North Carolina

ON YOUR OWN AT HOME

Continued from page 121

at eye level or group a series of prints to give the effect of mass. Too high and too small objets d'art over a fireplace make for a rented-room look.

If you have a mantel, you needn't go all out Noah's Ark with pairs. A very tall figure on one corner is often worth twice the optical impact of a pair of smallish figurines. The fireplace itself is important. Keep it tidy and workable. Have wood in it, perhaps dressed up with a white birch log, or in a Victorian sitting room with a fluted paper fan. Have the fireplace tools simple and burnished and, when you can afford it, a good brass fender. Assemble a conversation group of chairs about the fireplace and, unless it's a vault-of-a-room, don't cut off its cheer by placing a sofa right in front of the hearth.

3. When you have a long narrow room, give it camouflaged width. One slim end wall can be used to widening advantage. Arrange a small game group at the end, an entity in itself, with small but beautifully hung pictures over it. A table and chairs are used in just such a way on page 122. Or have a family of small brackets curl up the wall to hold a collection of tea cups, figurines, or old tea caddies. A huge Victorian pier glass with a table under it and interesting bibelots on the table make a room seem wider too.

Space your furniture unevenly so the club car effect is avoided. Fat bombé chests, curved chairs, round tables help negate the straight and narrow. If the room is abnormally long, cut part of it off by a screen folding out from one wall to hide a work corner or dining table. A bold paint or paper treatment on one of the shorter walls can also alleviate the narrowness.

Whether you have a baronial hearth or a singularly ungeometric room, a huge bay window or a shoebox, build up one good point and stick to it. Relate the rest of the furniture in smaller friendly clans—a small table and two intimate chairs—a sewing stand and a reading chair—a card table and chairs. Nothing will then look lost or lorn. The room will have comfortable bulk in scale and comfortable places for one or all your friends. On your own at home, living room comes first.

CONTINUE TO SAVE PAPER

RE-MILLED paper is needed to package supplies for our armies of occupation so keep on saving every scrap of waste paper and turning it in.

Separate the paper into four groups; 1, magazines; 2, newspapers; 3, corrugated and brown paper and cardboard; 4, wastebasket scraps. The mills will then be able to use the bundles containing high-grade paper to make high-grade products.

"COO,"

cooed Lady Twitcher



"The man should be knighted

Lady Twitcherly has spotted a g accomplishment . . . not 'just a cigarette.' The LONGFELLOW in her hand marks a *new era* in after-dinner smoking enjoyment. In over 400 years, there was no cigarette especially made for after-dinner smoking. At last, *this is it!* LONGFELLOWS are 5½ inches long . . . give you 20 minutes of smoking luxury, ideal for that don't-rush-me feeling after every good meal. But it's the choice, very costly, superbly-blended *tobaccos* that really make LONGFELLOWS the grandest smoking experience any diner ever had. Say...maybe Willoughby Taylor, who blended LONGFELLOWS, does rate Knighthood at that!

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Proof-perfect addition, these four model rooms — fine Baker furniture custom created plus Quantacolor to help take the "guess" out of decorating with charming accuracy.
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one is winterized for warmth and comfort





NOT INSULATED. Let's look in at the Larsons in the middle of winter. The house is cold, drafty . . . and *so* uncomfortable. Putting sweaters and jackets on may help some, but it won't bring back the family's pleasant disposition. Sure, there's an answer . . . let's look in next door.



KIMSULated. Here are the Carsons, healthy and happy in their warm, comfortable home. Yes, they winterized their house in the fall—installed KIMSUL* Insulation and now they are reaping the benefits of their wise investment. Why don't you take a tip from the Carsons?

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KIMSUL is the only insulation with *many-layer* construction. Unlike loose, bulk insulation, KIMSUL is prefabricated. Stitched together, the *many layers* form a blanket of uniform thickness from end to end. Thus, KIMSUL Insulation assures you the same uniform protection over every inch . . . today, and years from now.

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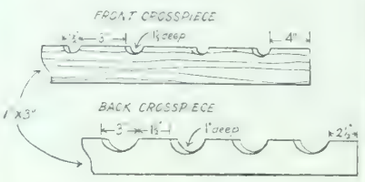
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WINE STORAGE

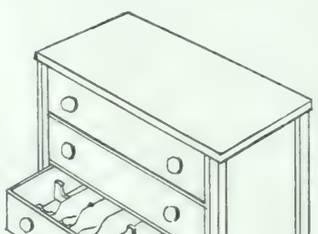
Most of us, when we think of wine cellars, visualize the massive, heavily padlocked storerooms in the deep, dark stone sub-cellar of the old "manor house", where the rarest and choicest of wines lie year in and out, undisturbed save for the occasional visits of the "squire" or the trusted wine steward.

Actually, a good wine cellar is nothing more than a place to care for your bottles without subjecting their contents to constant handling, quirks of temperature, vibration or to light. You don't need much space: any nook or cranny into which racks or bins can be built will serve, provided the conditions are right. Racks should have



scalloped crosspieces that support the neck and the base of the bottle, holding it in one position. Ideally the front scallops should be slightly deeper than the rear ones, so that the bottles tilt slightly forward, thereby insuring moist, tight-sealing corks.

For the really small wine cellar, a bureau drawer offers a good solution. The only thing you need do is to place racks in it and you're all set. The drawer should pull out smoothly in order not to joggle the wines.



If you'd like to keep a larger stock of wines on hand, the turning over of a closet to this purpose is very simple, and very practical in a small house



or apartment. For example, a linen closet that already has shelves can be converted by adding the scalloped crosspieces. The top shelf can be left

(*Continued on page 158*)

Maid



What do I n
a maid for

"In our house, the dishes d
selves. And you ought to
they sparkle!

"Home-laundered thin
snowy-white *without* hard
I never have to slave over
board.

"The bathtub and washb
easy to keep spic and spar
our house. No dirty rings
on my hands and knees.

"So what do *I* need a ma

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supply, and much of the ol
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leisure time, and the pep to

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Pella CASEMENT WINDOWS



Walk on it hour by hour and you'll bless the *friendly*, restful, hock-absorbing resilience of Kencork.

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And in nursery or playroom see how safe the Kencork floor is or baby: self-insulating, shock-absorbing, stainproof—perfect!

Yet this friendly floor is probably most famous for its luxu- ious beauty—its wonderful patterns of golden tans and nutty rowns. For 30 years nothing else has been able to match *all* of Kencork's advantages. Soon, we hope, it will be available again. Plan for the day now—send for a folder about Kencork written by the company that originated cork floors in 1899: David E. Kennedy, Inc., 55 Second Avenue, Brooklyn 15, N. Y.

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WINE STORAGE

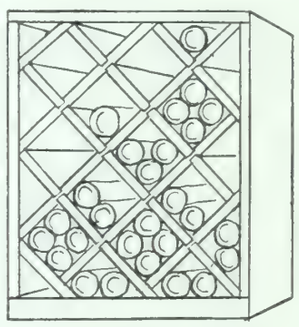
Continued from page 156

free to hold the table wines and screw cap bottles that are best left standing upright. The space underneath holds cases. In choosing a closet be sure that it is at least 14" deep.

When you can't spare any closet space, however, the next best thing is to convert a book case or a cabinet. This is also a relatively simple job.



The space again, needs to be at least 14" deep, and the diagonal boards, by virtue of their beveled edges, need not be nailed in place. Centerpieces support them when shelves are too long. If you are particularly ambitious, or



just not able to find a suitable cabinet, you can build your own honeycomb bin. Make it out of wood and set the sections at a forty-five degree angle. The size depends on choice and the sections can be made to hold either one or any number of bottles. A practical bin arrangement above will take



care of the maximum number of bottles in a given space. The bin (left) is of simple construction and will hold both the corked wines and the table wines with screw caps. The number of bins you build depends on the space, but the size depends on you. Shelf cleats are needed when the

(*Continued on page 160*)

To the woman who wants

Tone and Style

in her New Piano—



If you are thinking about a new piano you are probably thinking about two important qualities it should have. Tone *and* appearance.

The new Jesse French Piano will offer you superb tonal eloquence in a case of superb design. French technicians are working with distinguished colleagues to assure you of these qualities. Alfons Bach, famed New York designer, is styling the new cases. Dr. William Braid White, America's great authority on piano construction and tone, is special consultant to French on acoustical problems.

Ask your piano dealer about the new Jesse French Piano.

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★ No Christmas Gift you choose could give greater che all-year usefulness than a R house Electric Door Chime its rich, clear, melodious to

The new 1946 Ritttenhouse models fairly sparkle with home ing beauty.

All models include the radical Rittenhouse mechanisms assurin musical tone-richness, free of obj able mechanical noises. And whetl select the popularly priced Ritte Kitchen Chime or one of the mul Norman Bel Geddes designs, you sure of a gracious gift that will la be remembered . . . for years.

Fortunately — for those wh promptly—a limited quantity of house Chimes will be available fo day gifts this season although yo have to seek out dealers who have

Since this season's stocks at ment and electrical appliance will be inadequate to meet a larg sumer demand, we suggest tha make your selection immediately

Write for the beautiful Ritte Chime brochure showing many i in color.

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VAND WILLOW *furniture*



Woven sunshine — sparkling style — magical colors — original fabrics. Versatile and comfortable for sun room, porch or recreation room.

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ood News *about golden-hued* Dirilyte

Dirilyte flatware and hollow-ware pieces are now avail- – look for them at your favorite jeweler's or department But please forgive us if the store is temporarily "sold out" en doubled pre-war production won't meet the demand!

ne seems to anning new schemes with nshine-hued – matching te with gold- ted china and , contrasting h pastels or bold colors, t with modern , or gracious accessories.

ne seems de- l that this fine netal costs no an good plate.

striving hard ply the Dirilyte ant. Send 15c ur booklet of erful color es, and place Dirilyte orders t delay.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



ERICAN ART ALLOYS, INC., KOKOMO, IND.
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IT'S A *Chelsea*

See these outstanding Clocks at your Jeweler's and write us for our new illustrated folder showing Chelsea Clock models currently in production.

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383 EVERETT AVE., CHELSEA 50, MASS.

WINE STORAGE

Continued from page 158

shelves are joined to the side supports. On the right of the picture is a rack arrangement for choice, individual bottles. Again, the size is a matter of space and choice, but be sure the structure is set out 1" from the wall to allow the bottle bases to fit safely in the rear, scalloped crosspiece. (See page 156)

Because the rack arrangement can be adapted to any size or shape, it can fit into any awkward spot such as underneath the stairs. Long and low, or high and narrow, just cut your racks to make the most use of the space.



But no matter where, or in what, you store your wines, remember to take into consideration important factors such as temperature (under 80°), the elimination of light and the stability of the racks or bins. Your wine cellar will be just as good as you can make it.

The pictures in this article are shown through the courtesy of the Wine Advisory Board. If you wish to obtain the booklet, "Little Wine Cellar All Your Own" in which they also appear, write to them at 85 Second Street, San Francisco 5, California.

WINES

Continued from page 113

close to heating pipes or where the contents are constantly jarred. If the space available is small, the wine dealer will keep the major part of your supply in his own cellar and you can call for bottles as needed.

An opened, unfinished bottle of white wine is best kept in the ice-box, to be finished during the next day or two; opened red wine will keep safely for the same period in a cool, dark place, and opened fortified wines keep almost indefinitely.

While wine deserves good care and improves under it, the time and thought involved are not extraordinary. Our approach to the whole subject of wine should be no other than that it is a produce sprung from the soil and sunshine and rainfall, brought to perfection by the skill of experts to be enjoyed in the ordinary course of life.



Durable, low-annual cost construction in this charming concrete home in Spencer Glen, Harrison, N. Y., starts with a rigid, firesafe concrete floor and basement.

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Any architectural style or color, along with comfort, charm, and livability, built into a concrete home will last—and last—and last! For concrete won't burn or decay. Termites can't eat it. Its strength resists storms and time. It is cool in summer—warm in winter.

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No Substitute for a Concrete Floor

Nothing that you can put into a house contributes so much to security, to long life, and to low upkeep as concrete subfloors. Such floors protect against basement fires and give rigid support to all interior walls, thus reducing plaster cracks and interior decorating and cleaning costs.

A concrete subfloor is the best possible base for warm, beautiful carpets and rugs, and for hardwood, linoleum, terrazzo or any floor finish you desire. You can have in your new home the same comfortable floors you admire in the finest homes, hotels or clubs, at a cost little more than for non-firesafe floors.

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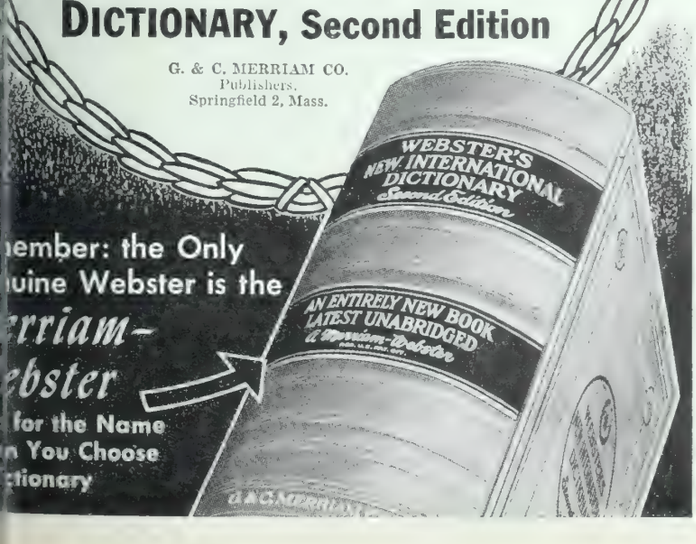
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NICEST THING you can do for your sofa is to set it off with a lovely Plate Glass mirror like this. Warm, colorful reflections add life, charm, and a feeling of spaciousness to the room. Try one of these mirrors against a wall finished in Pittsburgh Live Paint . . . and see if we're not right.

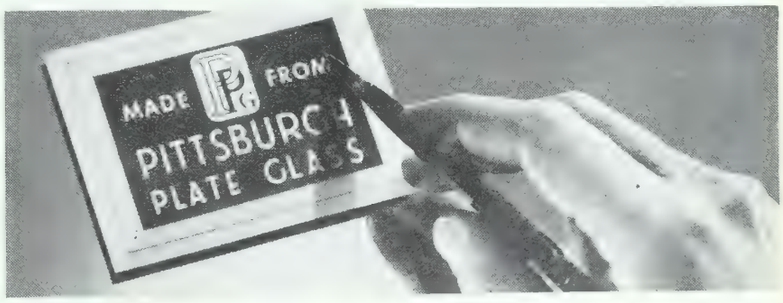


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Your dealer should have his allotment soon.

WESTMORELAND
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Handmade Glassware of Quality

LAMPS

LAMPS do far more for a room than merely light it; they bring it to life and should be chosen with care. While peacetime plenty has not yet returned to the lamp field, you can still find good lamps if you'll take the time. The stores have done yeoman's service in trying to provide you with beautiful lighting during the times of greatest scarcity and they are as anxious as you are to be able again to offer a wide variety of well-designed bases and shades at less than astronomical figures. And it won't be too long before they can.

If prolonged search doesn't produce what you want, handsome lamps can often be made from such things as tea canisters, ginger jars, earthenware jugs, fine china urns, pieces of wood carving, figurines, apothecary jars. If you are fortunate enough to live where you can have such objects wired, and suitable shades made for them, you can probably solve most of your problems this way.

But don't compromise. If you can't find all the lamps you need now, make a few do until they're plentiful again.

Remember that the function of a lamp is to light. A big lamp is more than twice as good, both from the point of view of decoration and of lighting, as a little one. Also remember that a pair of lamps pays double decorative dividends over a single one when it comes to placement.

In deciding where to put lamps in a room there are three things to consider: the over-all lighting effect; the spotting of lamps for special purposes; the flexibility of lighting. For example, let us assume a living room with no light source except lamps. These should be placed so that when all are lighted there are no gloomy areas; so that when one or more people want to read or sew they can get good light on their work; so that light can be dim for long evenings of intimate conversation or bright for gay parties. Partly this is done by arrangement and partly by having flexible units in the lamps themselves: reflector bowls to diffuse the light, and two or more bulbs to a lamp. Every major seating group should be adequately lighted.

Keep a pleasing proportion between the shade and the lamp; a too-small shade is unpleasant to look at and often allows glare to reach the eyes; a too-big one eclipses the light. Rule of thumb is that bottom of shade should completely hide "works" of lamp. In general, simple shades are better than elaborate ones, and, except for strictly period lamps, the drum or modified drum shape is a wise choice. Good shade materials are marbleized paper, metallic foil, Scotch tartan taffeta, stretched silk, and, for bedrooms, checked gingham, men's shirting, eyelet embroidery and other simple cottons. But different colored shades in the same room give a restless air, so it's wiser to stick to one or two and to try to keep their tops at much the same level.

Styles in lamps can vary almost as much as styles in furniture, so be sure to get a lamp that will fit in your room, not just sit in it.

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WINE RECIPES

Continued from page 111

Here are some recipes to start you on your discovery of how simple and satisfying cooking with wine can be. They will lead you on to trying your own hand at pointing up the flavor of your daily dishes by adding a few tablespoons of wine along with your other seasonings. Just remember that the delicate flavor of any wine is reduced by boiling, so avoid letting any mixture containing wine come to the boiling point. Also, where wine is added at the end of the cooking period, blend it in just before removing from the heat.

Casseroled Duck

1 6-lb. duck
1 pt. of red wine
2 large onions, sliced
2 bay leaves
Olive oil
2 tbsps. parsley, minced
1 tbsp. thyme
1 clove of garlic
½ lb. large mushrooms
1 heaping tbsp. flour
Salt, pepper

Have the duck cut up as for fricassee. Put the pieces in a china or enameled dish, cover with red wine, sliced onions, and the bay leaves. Marinate overnight. Drain, reserving the liquid and the onions, then brown each piece of duck in a little olive oil, just enough to cover the bottom of the skillet. When each piece is well browned, transfer to a casserole. Brown the onion slices in the remaining oil, pour the wine marinade into the skillet and heat. Then ladle the contents of the skillet over the duck, add parsley, thyme, garlic, salt, and freshly ground pepper. Cover and bake in a slow oven (300°) for ¾ hr. to 1 hr., until tender. Five minutes before the dish is ready to serve, quarter the mushrooms and sauté in butter. Spoon off any excess liquid in the casserole, add the mushrooms to the remaining juice and thicken with the flour which has been mixed with a little water to a creamy consistency. Serve with wild rice. Serves 6.

Coq Au Vin

1 young roasting chicken
or two 3-lb. broilers
3 oz. butter
1 clove of garlic
1 tbsp. parsley, minced
1 bay leaf
¼ t. tarragon
¼ t. thyme
½ c. dry white wine

Have the chicken cut into serving pieces. Brown quickly in butter. Transfer to a baking dish. To the butter left in the skillet, add the clove of garlic, finely minced, and the herbs. Add the wine gradually, and when hot pour over the chicken. Bake in a slow oven until tender, about an hour, basting occasionally. Serves about 6.

Marinated Pot Roast

4 lb. beef, boneless rump
or bottom round
¼ lb. suet, cut in small pieces
2 c. Chianti
1 c. water

(Continued on page 166)

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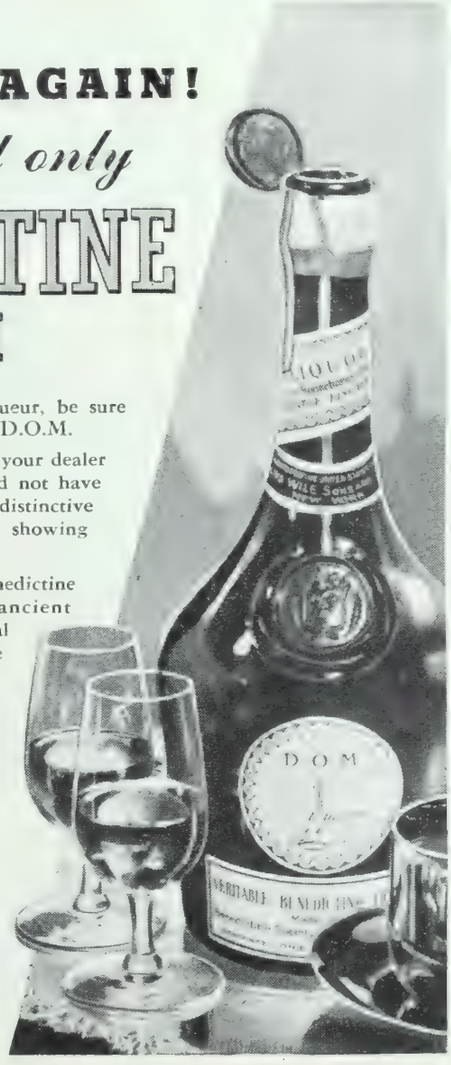
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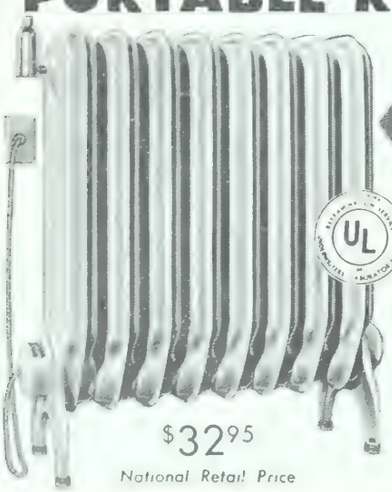
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WINE CELLAR RECIPES

Continued from page 164

6 cloves
3 bay leaves
12 whole peppercorns
3 allspice
1 carrot, diced
2 large onions, sliced
1 onion, minced
2 tbsps. flour
6-8 gingersnaps
Kitchen Bouquet
6 tbsp. Claret or Burgundy
Salt, and freshly-ground pepper
4 tbsps. sour cream

Place the meat in a deep china bowl, add the wine and water. (You can also use for this any left-over Claret or Burgundy that is just turning.) Add spices, carrot and sliced onion. Cover the dish and let it stand in a cool place for 48 to 72 hours, occasionally turning the meat. Try out the suet in a skillet over a low flame. Wipe meat dry, season and brown on all sides in the fat. Transfer meat to a Dutch oven. Add minced onion to fat in skillet and brown. Add flour to this, stir, add 2 cups of the marinade slowly, stir until smooth, then pour over meat. The meat should be about half covered with marinade. Sprinkle gingersnaps, crumbed, over this. Cover and simmer slowly for 3 hours until tender. Just before serving, skim off any fat, add a few drops of Kitchen Bouquet. Season to taste and thicken the gravy, if necessary. Remove meat and slice thin. Blend in the additional wine, then the sour cream. Mix well and strain over the meat.

This same dish may be cooked to perfection in your pressure saucepan in ¾ hr. Makes about 8 servings.

Browned Lamb Shanks

4 meaty lamb shanks
Flour
Salt, pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1 medium onion, minced
1 c. dry red wine
1 carrot, minced
Celery tops or stalks
1 bay leaf
1 sprig of thyme
1 sprig of parsley

Dust the shanks with salt and pepper, roll in flour. Brown them in butter in a skillet. Remove to a casserole. Brown garlic and onion in the remaining butter, rinse the skillet with wine and pour all over the lamb. Add carrot and herb bouquet. (Tie celery, parsley, thyme and bay leaf together with a white string so they may be removed intact before serving.) Cover and cook shanks in moderate (375°) oven until tender, about 1½ hr. Thicken the gravy and strain. For 4.

Veal Scallopine

1½ lbs. veal cutlet
Flour
6 tbsps. olive oil
1 lb. mushrooms
Salt, freshly ground pepper
1 clove of garlic
½ c. tomato paste
½ c. beef stock

(*Continued on page 168*)

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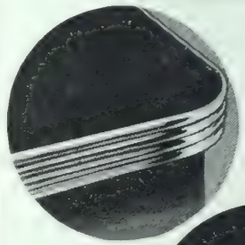


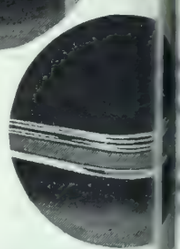
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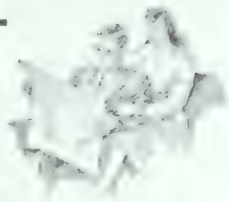
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WINE CELLAR RECIPES

Continued from page 166

3 tbsps. Marsala
1 tbsp. parsley, minced

Have the butcher cut the veal cutlets very thin and pound them. They should be about ⅛" thick. Cut in serving portions, dredge with flour, pounding it in slightly. Brown the meat in hot olive oil. Remove; sauté the peeled and sliced mushrooms in the oil. Return the meat to the pan, season lightly with salt and pepper. Add garlic, tomato paste, and beef stock. The garlic is essential to this dish, so please don't leave it out! Cover and simmer for 30 minutes until tender, turning occasionally. Arrange the meat on a hot platter, overlapping the pieces. Bring the sauce to a boil, cook a minute, then spike it with Marsala. Cover the scallopines with this and sprinkle with parsley. Serves 4.

Kidneys in Madeira Sauce

6 lamb or 4 veal kidneys
Butter
½ lb. mushrooms
1 small onion, chopped
1 tbsp. flour
4 tbsps. consommé
Wineglass of Madeira
1 tbsp. parsley
Lemon juice

Wash kidneys, remove membranes, fat and hard cores. Sauté quickly in butter for five minutes and set aside. Cook the onion in butter until golden, add peeled and sliced mushrooms. Add flour, seasoning and then the consommé slowly and blend. Lace it with a small wineglass of Madeira. Pour the sauce over the kidneys, simmer a few minutes more. Cook only until the kidneys are tender; long cooking toughens them. Serve with a sprinkling of parsley and a squeeze of lemon juice in the center of a fluffy rice ring. For 4.

Baked Fish in White Wine

2 lbs. of fish fillets
Butter
2-3 shallots
Salt, pepper
½ c. dry white wine
½ c. cream
2 egg yolks
2 tbsps. parsley, chopped

Fillets of sole, flounder, pompano and bass or scallops may all be prepared as follows. Dot a flat casserole dish with tiny pieces of butter, sprinkle with chopped shallots. Lay fish or scallops on this bed, salt, pepper and add the wine. Bake 8-10 minutes. Drain the liquid into a saucepan, reduce the stock if there is too much, blend in the cream mixed with well-beaten egg yolks. When the sauce is of the consistency of thick cream, pour it over the fish and slip under the broiler a moment for a professional glaze. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serves 4.

Kidney Beans in Red Wine

1 onion, chopped
½ green pepper
¼ c. leftover cooked ham, cubed
Tomato paste, small can

(*Continued on page 170*)

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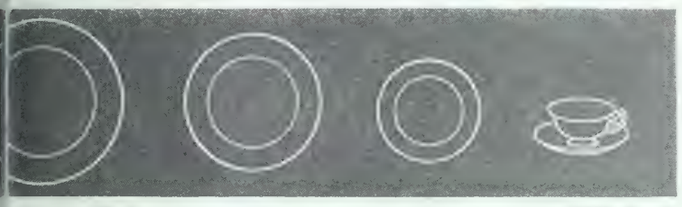
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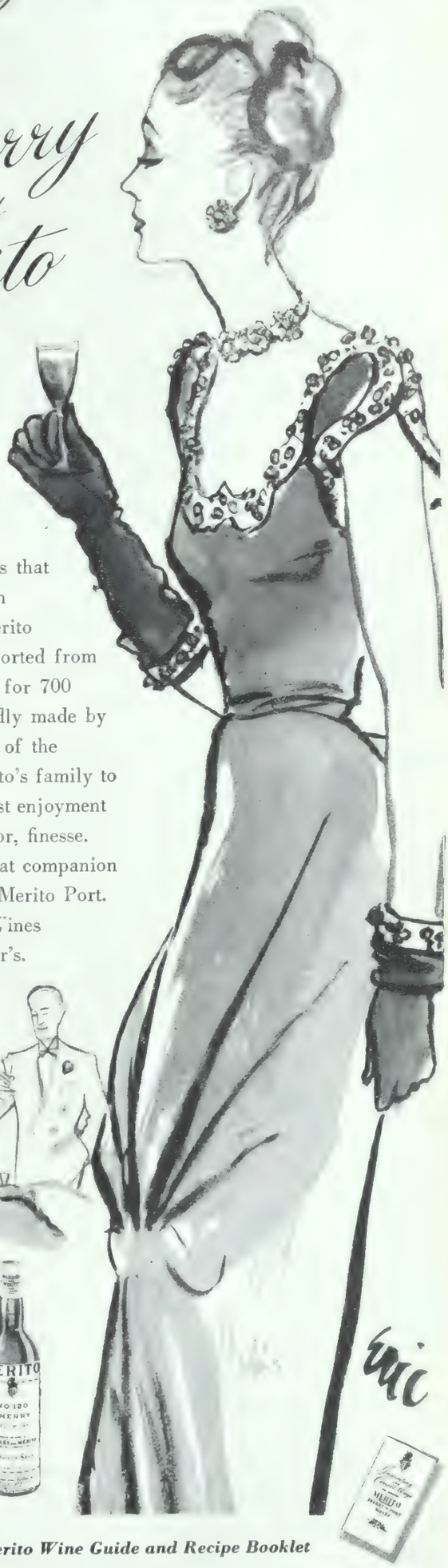




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WINE CELLAR RECIPES

Continued from page 168

Thyme, pinch
1 tbsp. parsley, minced
1 c. red wine
2 cans red kidney beans
6 bacon strips

Sauté onion, pepper, ham. Spice it with thyme, bay leaf, tomato paste and wine. Cook for five minutes. Add beans, season with salt and pepper and heat through thoroughly. Just before serving, fry bacon strips until crisp, lay them over the top of the dish. For 4.

Red Cabbage

1 firm red cabbage
2 tbsps. butter
1 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsps. onion, minced
4 tart apples, peeled and sliced very thin
Salt, freshly ground pepper
1½ c. dry red wine
2 tbsps. flour
Nutmeg

Remove the outer leaves and cut away the heavy stems. Shred the leaves and the rest of the cabbage very fine. In a heavy kettle, cook butter and sugar together, being careful to brown, but not burn. Add onion. When golden, drop in apples and shredded cabbage. Salt and pepper lightly. Add wine. Cover tightly and steam until tender. Stir occasionally. Dust with flour, season with nutmeg and cook two or three minutes more. Serves 4-6.

Sauce for Plum Pudding

½ c. butter
2 egg whites, beaten stiff
½ c. Brandy or Sherry
½ c. boiling water

Beat butter until creamy, add sugar gradually, beat thoroughly until fluffy. Fold in the stiffly beaten white of one egg, beat airily, then add second egg white and beat all very thoroughly until light. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, turn mixture into a double boiler, add Brandy or wine, and boiling water. Stir constantly until it becomes foamy. Serve at once. For 4-6.

Wine Chaudeau

4 egg yolks
4 tbsps. sugar
1 cup Rhine wine
Lemon juice

Use yolks only, carefully separated from the whites. Beat yolks and sugar together in the top of a two-quart double boiler, add the wine. Cook over hot water, never allowing it to come quite to the boiling point, and whip it ceaselessly until it is a velvety foam. As soon as the sauce thickens, remove it from the fire, zip it up with a little lemon juice and whip it a minute more. Serve immediately over squares of freshly made sponge cake, or ladyfingers which have been split, spread with apricot preserve or marmalade and then put together again. Serves 4. For party fare, you can increase the quantity by adding 1 egg yolk, 1 tbsp. sugar and 2 oz. of wine for each additional serving.





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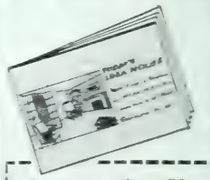
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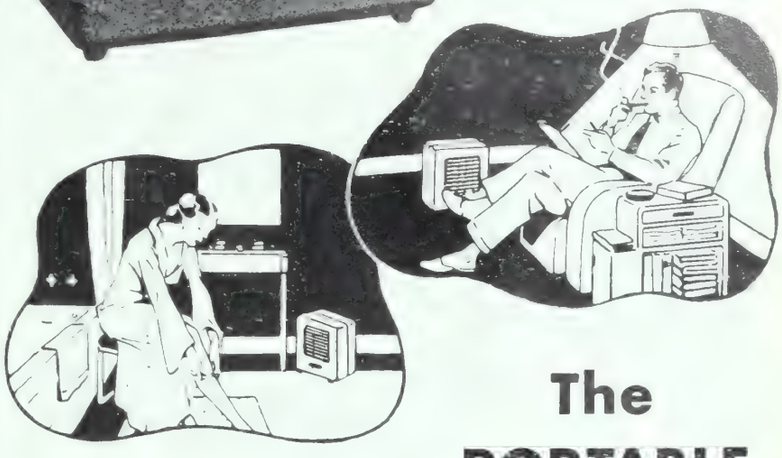


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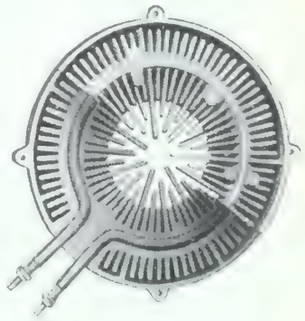
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Smartly designed, this heater is ideal for living room, nursery, bathroom, sun parlor, bedroom—wherever extra room heating is desired. There are no glowing hot wires and there is no fouling of air, no danger of shock or burn with Electromode Portable Heaters. They have the same type aluminum encased heating element used in Electromodes for heating U. S. Submarines where safety, long-life and highest efficiency are so vital.

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A separate fan switch allows fan to be run without heat for use in warm weather. Operation of heater is clean and quiet; no radio interference or noise. Your appliance dealer will supply you or order one from his wholesale distributor.



The resistors are insulated and encased in a metal tubing which, in turn, is cast in a one-piece, finned aluminum casting.

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Division of American Foundry Equipment Co.
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Illustrated Brochure 46-D gives interesting details on Heating By Electricity.

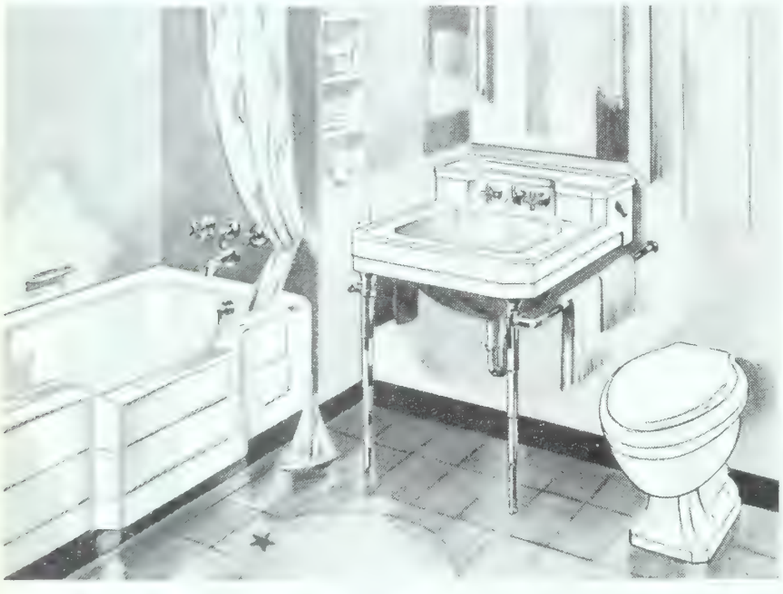


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"I'm way ahead of Cleopatra"...





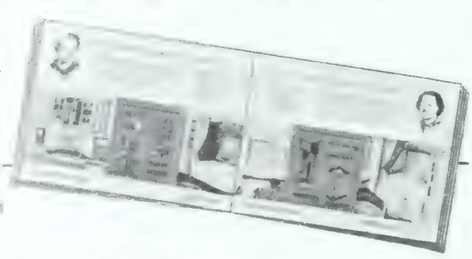
"Even if Cleopatra's bath pavilion was built of 27 different kinds of imported marble . . . had solid gold trimmings and was as big as a lake, I'll bet she'd be green-eyed jealous of the luxury and convenience that's built into our Eljer bathroom.

"When so many of our friends said, 'that's the kind of a bathroom we want' . . . I certainly did appreciate our big advantage in having Eljer plumbing fixtures . . . for Eljer gave us down-to-earth styling with quality and luxury that would make even a queen envious."

If building or remodeling a home is in your plans, there are lots of helpful bathroom and kitchen suggestions in Eljer's book, "Women Tell Us..." Send for your free copy.

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Get this free book of ideas for your kitchen or bathroom of tomorrow



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Please send me your book of practical suggestions for the Bathroom or Kitchen.

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FABRICS

WHILE fabrics are still scarce we know that the velocity of American business being what it is, we haven't too long to wait for their return, and while we're waiting we can plan for the day when everything will be available again. Furthermore, Grandmother's old maxim of "Look before you leap" was never truer than in decoration. You can discard an unfortunate hat without too many qualms, but an unfortunate room is something else again. So utilize this necessary marking-time period to plan rooms that will suit you like a custom-made dress.

But, you are probably thinking, how on earth can I plan color schemes for the rooms I must live in now when I shan't know until perhaps next year what fabrics I can get to go in them? There are two solutions. One is to paint the walls a good safe color and be bored to death with them now and in the future. The other is to choose a color you like and gamble on being able to find a fabric to suit it later. It's really not much of a gamble either.

Granted that a gay paint job is still going to leave the windows looking forsaken, there are several things you can do which won't tie you down later. You're going to need glass curtains anyhow and these you can get today. Top them with a painted wooden valance, or with a ruffle or draped swag made from a short length of fabric which you can later discard or use alone for summer airiness.

When you buy furniture, have it covered in inexpensive fabrics in colors that will be pleasing with your walls. Then when a variety of slip-cover materials returns you can conceal them and still have something pleasant underneath when your slip-covers are being cleaned.

Now for the not-too-distant future. Once the reconversion lid is off you are going to see a lot of exciting things. With the availability of dyes there will be wonderful colors in such old standbys as chintzes, sateens, cretonnes, satins, failles, textured fabrics and so on. Further, there will be entirely new fabrics and finishes, discovered during the war. You'll have a bewildering choice. Some will be new in appearance; others will look the same but have a new resistance to soil.

Now is the time to decide what sort of room you like to live with and the kind of living that's to be done in it. Do you like a room to be formal or casual, traditional or modern, gay or subdued? Will you be living in the country, at the mercy of muddy shoes and rain-swept tweeds or in a city apartment? Consider whether your rooms face north, south, east or west. Are they shaded by trees or flooded with sunshine? Do you do a lot of informal entertaining or are your parties more studied? All these points have a bearing on the colors you will use and the kinds of fabrics you will plan to buy.

Rooms of formal elegance usually call for more subdued colors, for smooth textures like satin, damask, taffeta, or for highly-stylized chintzes.

(*Continued on page 176*)



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PROPER INSTALLATI... HALF THE ... CHAMBERLI... DOES IT RIGHT!

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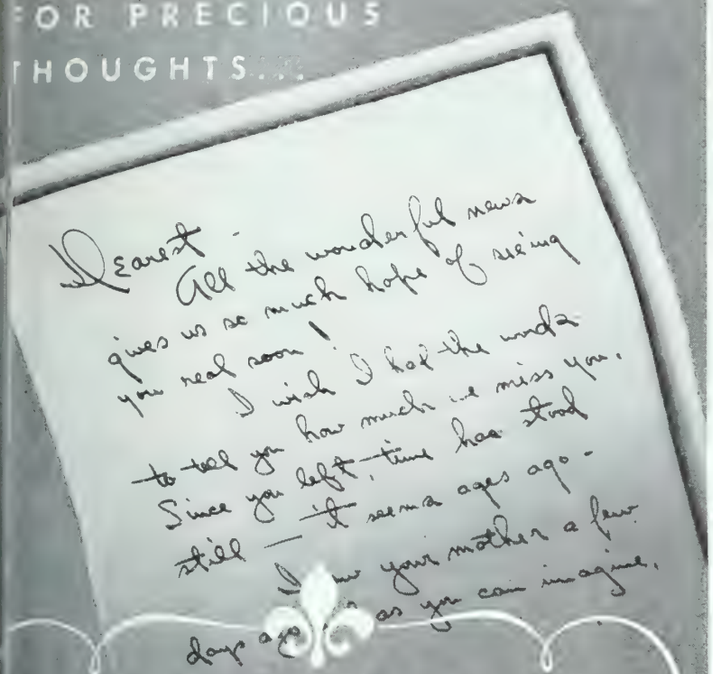
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AT THE LEADING STORES



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During the past four years with no French Chestnut Sapling woven picket fence being imported, we have been selling large quantities of the Rusticraft fence illustrated above. This serves the same purposes and has an appearance similar to the previously imported French Fence—except the pickets are tight together. This creates a beautiful, long-lasting screen for use where utmost privacy is desired—along a heavily traveled road, around a garden or swimming pool, or for shutting out an unsightly view. And this domestic fence costs less.

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This Rusticraft Fence has been used for years by estate owners to protect valuable planting from Winter Winds, Hail and Snow. Easily erected and easily stored, year after year.

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Rusco controls bothersome steaming and frosting of inside windows. No cold zones around windows with Rusco because it insulates and weatherstrips the entire window opening. Rusco will *reduce your fuel bills up to 30%* and gives you the permanent advantages of a cleaner, quieter, more healthful home.



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Rusco Windows provide year 'round rain-proof, draft-free ventilation. They are simple and easy to operate—all from inside the house. Keep out the rain, yet permits adequate ventilation in both summer and winter. Rusco Windows can be installed on new or old homes without alteration or change in existing windows.

RUSCO

ALL-METAL

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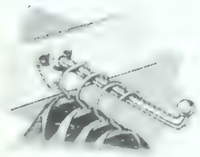
COMBINATION WINDOWS

Heavenly Days McGee!



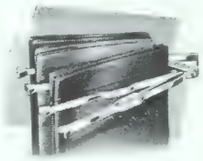
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Clothes hang smooth, easy to reach.

Mollie knows that Fibber's so-typical cluttered closet is good for a lot of laughs . . . but no fun to live with. It's much more pleasant, when you open your closet door, to find it thoroughly and smartly modern, spic and span, gleaming with bright fixtures and *so convenient it practically hands out your clothes.*



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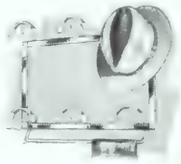
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Keeps shoes clean, neat.

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Holds 6 hats, plus ties, scarfs, belts.



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FREE. . . . *a colorful new booklet, full of ideas on how to modernize your closets quickly, easily and inexpensively, is yours for the asking.*



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FLOOR COVERINGS

RUGS and carpets are slowly returning to the market, but probably won't be available in any quantity until some time next year. So what's to be done here and now?

If your floors are perfectly lovely, wax them and polish to a dull lustre, and resign yourself to rattling around on them until you can get the rugs you want. You can probably find a small hearth rug, either antique or new, which will serve to make a focal point for the time being; later such small rugs are always useful at bedsides or in small rooms.

If your living room floors are passable, scraping, staining a dark shade and waxing will vastly improve their appearance. If they are hopeless, try painting them as a stop-gap and cover them completely with carpet as soon as it's available again.

Painting can be done in a variety of ways: one single color, such as brown or black, or a gayer hue to harmonize with walls and furnishings; splatter-dashed—for example dark green with pink and chartreuse for an informal room or white with gold and elephant gray for a more sophisticated effect; alternating squares of white and black or a band of white on a black background and so on. After the paint is thoroughly dry, wax and polish.

While you are living with your painted floors you can start to plan what you will get in the near future. Broadlooms will probably be the first type to return. These will come, at first, in standard colors. If you want unusual colors or weaves you may have to wait a bit longer, but it's worth doing in order to get what you really want since floor coverings are a major part of your decorative scheme.

If your floors are beautiful you probably won't want to cover them entirely. Room-sized rugs which leave about a foot of floor visible all around will be your choice. Whether you choose patterned ones or plain will depend on the decorative scheme of the room. Patterned rugs can be very beautiful—Aubussons, fine Orientals and the like—but remember that the floor is a big area in any room and if you use pattern there it will limit you somewhat in the pattern you can use on walls, furniture and curtains. Solid color rugs need not be dull, however, for many of them come or will come in interesting textures or in sculptured effects. Pale colors—beige, honey, café au lait—have been much used of late both in traditional and modern rooms and give a light cheerful feeling.

If your floors do nothing for the room you may wish to cover them with wall-to-wall carpeting. This serves two purposes. It conceals an ugly floor and gives a feeling of greater space. It's also a godsend in rooms of irregular shape. Granted, such carpets require more upkeep than the ones that are easily taken up. Just daily cleaning is more of a task and when they require the services of an expert he must either take them up and re-lay them or clean them in place. But for many rooms

(*Continued on page 176*)

Beauty and Comfort for your Home

Harriso
KITCHEN CABIN

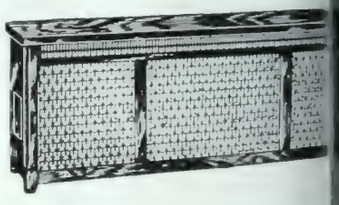
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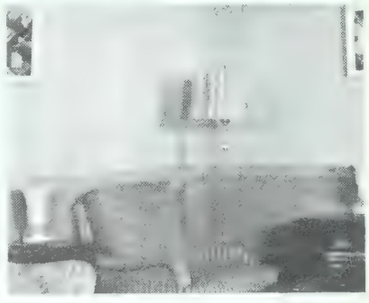
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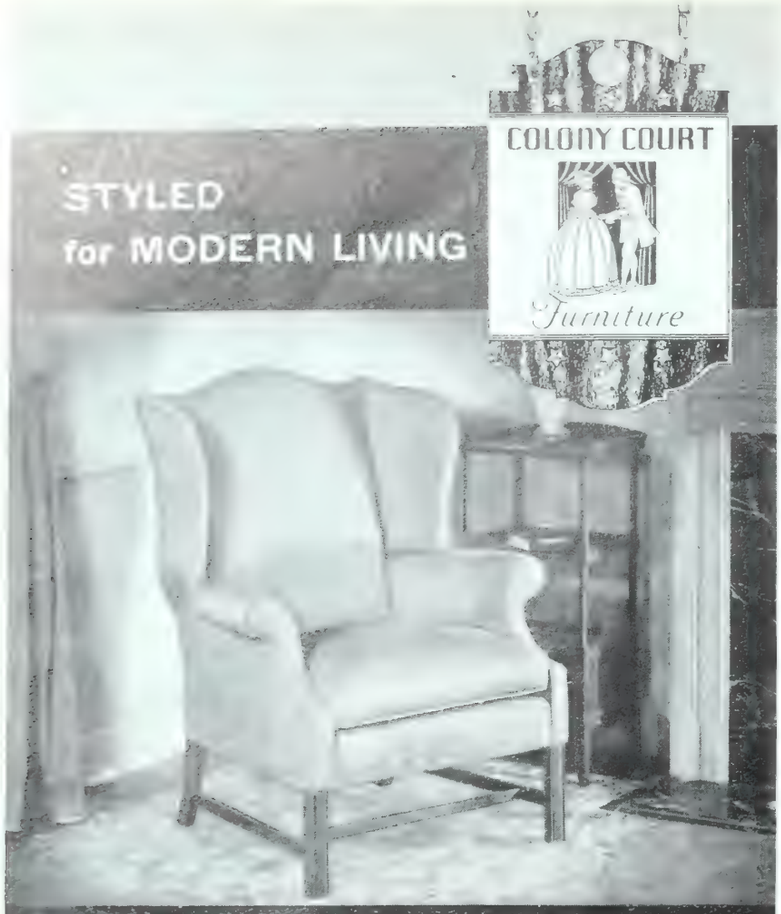
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PARLOR FURNITURE CO.
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FABRICS

Continued from page 172

Casual rooms require cretonnes, chintzes or printed linens if they're inclined to be traditional; nubby and textured heavy fabrics if they're modern.

Fragile colors are lovely but they're apt to be impractical for country living rooms unless you are careful to choose the new finishes which are resistant to dirt. Consider, too, that a man in muddy shooting clothes will hesitate to collapse happily even on the most dirt-resistant slipcover, so unless you're fortunate enough to have a study where he can relax, don't make your living room too delicate in appearance.

The exposure of a room naturally affects your choice of color. Rooms with a cold northwest light need glowing colors—reds, yellows, warm browns and so on to warm them up and make them seem welcoming. Southern rooms welcome cool blues, grays and greens, both as wall colors and as backgrounds for fabrics. Too shady rooms will seem sunnier with an astute use of pale yellows and rosy tones; sunny ones will not be glaring if darker blues and greens predominate.

When the great day comes and you sally forth armed with a check book, plans of your rooms drawn to scale with the furniture placement indicated and, we hope, a sample of your existing wall colors—one last word of caution. Don't be carried away by the sight of plenty and buy a hundred and fifty yards of fabric until you have taken *big* samples of everything you like home with you and tried them in the actual rooms. The color that looks right in the store may seem too intense, or too washed out when you get it next to a large wall area; the pattern may seem overpowering or insignificant.

When nothing can stop you from getting just what you want, be sure that you get just that.

FLOOR COVERINGS

Continued from page 174

they are well worth the extra bother.

In country-type rooms you may prefer to use several small rugs instead of one large one. These may be hooked, braided or woven in gay colors and patterns. Use them to create centers of interest—before a fireplace or a Welsh dresser, beneath a conversation group of table and chairs. Large, room-sized modern hooked rugs in soft muted colors are attractive in provincial rooms and have the merit of not showing soil to a remarkable degree, a point well worth considering in the country.

Such floor finishes as linoleum, tile, brick, rubber tile and so forth deserve your consideration for halls, breakfast rooms and playrooms. Waxed and polished these make extremely handsome and practical floors.

Whatever you finally select, make sure that it contributes something to the whole effect of the room, don't just play safe with dull drab floor coverings.

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Yes, despite the Spartan self-denial and rationing of wartime living, you can still clothe your table with the warmth and beauty of Taperlite. Under its friendly welcome, every woman becomes a Cinderella . . . every menu a feast . . . romantic and fascinating beyond description. For nothing is more flattering than Taperlite . . . to yourself, your guests, and the detailed perfection of your table.

Get full value for your money. Ask for Taperlites by name . . . at department, drug, houseware, grocery and gift stores. You'll recognize them by their graceful shape, and their "firmfit" end that holds them proudly erect.



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New magic in radio is waiting for you with Howard FM-AM Radios. Never before has such tone realism been at your command — balanced in natural beauty and brilliance. Never before have so many superb refinements been available for your greater listening pleasure.

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HOWARD RADIO COMPANY
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America's Oldest Radio Manufacturer

BANDBOX IN MANHATTAN

Continued from page 101



A private stairway leading from Mrs. Lubitsch's dressing room to the drawing room on the second floor helps cut cubic displacement to a minimum. Closets which line the stair-expanse bring about this happy result.



A narrow deep-leaf pine table is pushed up against the long wall of the library. The loveseat is covered in peppermint stripes and imparts a clean shirtwaist-freshness to the room. Long wall is lined with toile.



Mrs. Lubitsch's dressing room is both compact and attractive. Separate compartments which categorize articles of clothing, substitute order for the chaos common to the average closet.



The famous Symbol o
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It's not a pleasant air—but Pearl-Wick Hamper's self-ventilation dispels it! For the Pearl-Wick open weave permits a four-times-greater flow of air than other type hampers, in actual tests.* Odors aren t trapped in . . . mildew has less chance to form . . . thus Pearl-Wick Hampers are the better way to hold your things for laundry-day! Pearl-Wick Corp., L. I. C. 2, N.Y.

Details of laboratory tests on air ... and mildew on request.



TREASURE ROOM

Continued from page 127

TENDERIZED MEAT—The 38° F. room makes possible the rapid tenderizing of meat before it's frozen for future use. Meat is about ⅔ water and about ⅓ solids. In the normally dry air of unhumidified refrigerated space, meat dries out. It loses weight and flavor, cut surfaces become dark and must be trimmed. The use of a germicidal electric lamp, however, inhibits the development of mold and decay, thus allowing a high relative humidity of 90 to 95 per cent. This high humidity retards evaporation, prevents cut surfaces from darkening, retains flavor, and shortens the aging process to as little as one week instead of the two- to four-week period ordinarily required. One 30-inch germicidal lamp should be used for each 30 sq. ft. of floor area. Automatic humidifying devices and controls to maintain the proper humidity are available.

COLD ROOM STORAGE—At the same time the humidified atmosphere provides a suitable environment for the storage of many fruits and vegetables such as apples, beets, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, Chinese cabbage, carrots, celery, eggplant, parsnips, pears, white potatoes, winter radishes, rutabagas, salsify and turnips. Vegetables like onions and peppers which require absolutely dry air may be sealed in moisture-proof containers and held in the 38° F. room.

MAINTENANCE COST—The cost of electricity is often surprisingly less than might be expected. From records of actual operation it appears that about 3½ kilowatt hours per cubic foot per month are required for the -5° F. locker space. For the cold room the power might be taken as about 2 kilowatt hours per cubic foot per month. If electricity costs 2c a kilowatt hour it will amount to about 7c per cubic foot per month to operate the -5° F. locker plus 4c per cubic ft. per month to operate the 38° F. cold room. It must be understood that these costs can vary greatly. But frozen food enthusiasts are unanimous that even if it weren't more economical (as it most often proves to be) the convenience of your own freezer and the quality of food would justify almost any premium.

MACHINERY—One compressor may be used to maintain the cold temperatures in both the -5° F. locker and the 38° F. cold room. However, the use of a single compressor necessitates various valves and somewhat complicated piping. At very slight additional cost, separate compressors for the locker and cold room can be installed—thus insuring more accurate temperature control and better operation. The dual compressor arrangement also simplifies the work of making repairs if either of the machines should require them. Defrosting is also easier, as will appear.

CONTROLS—Each of these compressors is controlled by its own thermostat. The size of the compressor in the freezing locker will depend upon the amount of food that is to be frozen at one time. Therefore, it is wise to

(*Continued on page 182*)

No mor
"Dizzy Spel
the oven



The chicken n
wait for the
NOR THE BISCUITS OR PIES FOR



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TREASURE ROOM

Continued from page 180

discuss with the refrigeration contractor the amount of food that might be put into the -5° F. locker at any given time. Having once determined this amount it should be observed in operation and never exceeded.

INTERIOR FINISH—There are a number of methods of finishing the interior of the locker depending upon the type of wall construction and insulation that is used. Some of the rigid block insulation are self supporting and may be coated with asphalt emulsions, mastic, or portland cement plasters. These in turn may be finished with special paints which have been developed especially for cold storage work. (Ordinary paint should never be used.) One of the most satisfactory floor finishes is portland cement. When wood framing is used for the walls, floor and ceiling, the interior finish may be hemlock, pine, spruce, or fir. These woods do not give off any contaminating odors and they can be painted with special paint to create a sanitary finish.

The 4-door front of the -5° F. locker and the entrance door to the 38° F. cold room can be purchased factory made. The units come with frames, doors and attached hardware, are properly insulated, and have gaskets to seal the doors against the entrance of moist outside air. In both the -5° F. frozen compartment and in the 38° F. cold room, the shelves supply the cold surface to produce the low temperatures. These metal shelves are channeled in such a way that the refrigerating medium passes through them. Consequently it is on the shelves that the frost will form.

DEFROSTING—It is rarely necessary to defrost the -5° F. locker more than twice a year. Most owners find that once a year is sufficient. To defrost, the electric current is shut off. The food should be removed to the shelves in the cold room. An electric sun lamp or a few large cans of very hot water are placed in the locker. When the defrosting is completed, the box should be wiped completely dry, the food promptly replaced, and the compressor turned on immediately.

The defrosting of the cold room is merely a matter of turning off the electricity and stopping the operation of the humidifying equipment in the room. The door may be left open to hasten the defrosting process. Material which might be damaged by the dripping of water should be removed from the shelves. Any moisture should be wiped up carefully and the compressor and humidifier again placed in operation when the defrosting is complete.

RESUME—You may decide on a kitchen refrigerator with a built-in freezing compartment, a chest type reach-in, or a walk-in. You may decide to process some or all of your own meats, fruits and vegetables, or you may prefer to obtain your frozen foods from stores, locker plants, or the truck which will be stopping at your door. Whatever combination of storage space and food supply best fits your own needs, frozen foods will be part of the picture.



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Now you can be free as a breeze from cooking worries. With a new Dutch Oven Gas Range, you just put your complete meal in the oven—set the automatic control—walk away and forget it.

The automatic control will shut off the gas at the proper time, and the food will keep right on cooking the famous Dutch Oven way. The even, slowly receding temperature will impart a more delicious flavor, just as the old Dutch Ovens did in Colonial days. And—it's economical—for only Dutch Oven cooks on with the gas off!

Of course you can cook with a Dutch Oven Gas Range just the same as with an ordinary range, but once you have tasted the succulent, delicious food cooked the new, "added leisure" way—once you've experienced this freedom from cooking worries, you won't want to go back to the old "tied to the oven door" method.

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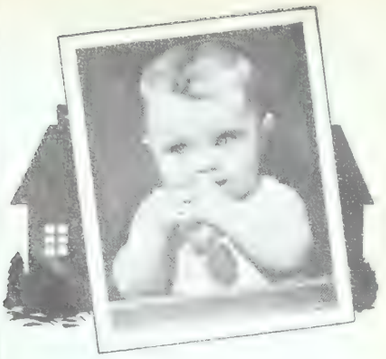
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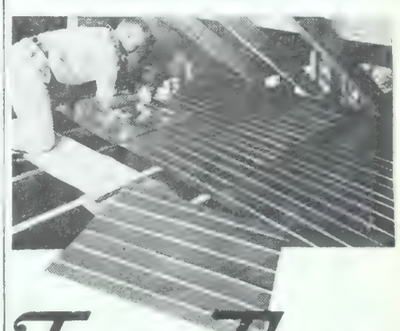
WHEN children are "in the picture" how much more essential it is to build into a home every possible safeguard to health and comfort. And how much more important it is to give that home the protection of Ferro-Therm Steel Insulation—the *all-metal* insulation that contributes in a number of vital ways to a family's safety and happiness.

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WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

THE ESKIMO IN THE KITCHEN

Continued from page 128

storage of the already frozen foods you will buy from a company.

And finally there is also the FREEZE LOCKER PLANT. They will process and/or store your fresh produce in rental locker; often they buy local crops at peak, process and allow you to share.

There has been some confusion in the exact meaning of the terms "holding" and "freezing." Actually a compartment at -5° F. to -10° F. is at the proper temperature for doing both. However the mechanism for a so-called holding cabinet is not designed to lower large quantities of food at room temperature down to a frozen state. But since even holding cabinets have a margin of safety, in that the mechanism runs only a fraction of each twenty-four hours, it becomes possible to freeze nominal quantities of fruits, vegetables, liquids, or meats.

Originally it was thought that the speed of freezing was extremely important in preserving the nutritional value and the palatability of foods, and we became familiar with such terms as "fast freeze" and "quick freeze." Actually the ultimate in speed of freezing is not essential. It is only when freezing is very slow that produce may sour or spoil before the freezing temperature is reached. Much more important is that the lapse of time between the picking of vegetables and fruits and their introduction to the freezing compartment be minimized. Almost any such compartment that is not overloaded will bring unfrozen foods to -5° F. satisfactorily. The small packages ordinarily used in homes may be said to be "quick" frozen when placed in a temperature of -5° F.

In the selection of materials to be frozen and held for later use the choice lies between the home production of such raw materials or their purchase in the market. Many fruits, vegetables, and meats can be obtained in their prime condition at the local retail markets or neighboring farms or orchards. Produce which is obtained directly from growing plants is usually to be desired over retail store foods because of its freshness.

Once raw meats, fruits, and vegetables are obtained the next question becomes that of processing. This can be done either at home or professionally. The literature of the home technique is abundant, should one wish to make this a home enterprise, and may be obtained from the Dept. of Agriculture, State Agricultural Colleges and equipment manufacturers themselves.

There are rapidly multiplying sources, both existing and imminent, for food ready-processed. Many commercial plants are equipped and willing to take any food produce which is supplied by the customer in its raw state, process it, package it, and hold it until called for to be put in home locker storage.

Even if home freezing is not planned as a regular routine, there are occasions when owners of freezing

(*Continued on page 186*)

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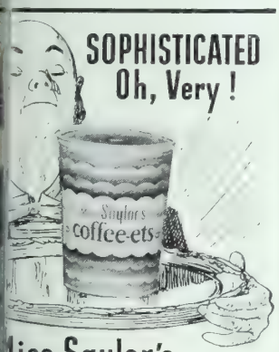
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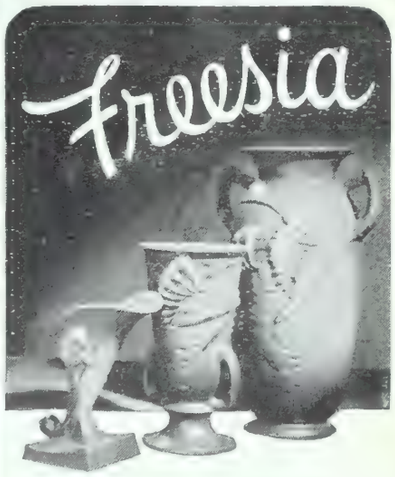
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THE ESKIMO IN THE KITCHEN

Continued from page 184

units will want to put by some particularly choice delicacy. If the family fisherman comes home with an especially fine creel of native trout, or some Nimrod gets his limit of ruffed grouse, the excess will be wanted for later enjoyment and should be frozen.

Experience of the Army with the "reefer," or refrigerated trailer, has given us the promise of frozen foods delivered to our door. Chains of stores are now being opened for the sole purpose of dispensing frozen foods. A recent survey indicates that almost 25 per cent of the nation's retail grocers intend to install frozen food in their stores. In addition, department stores, creameries, and produce dealers—many of them already selling frozen foods—are planning to expand their facilities greatly.

Many of these suppliers are taking steps to extend the range of foods that they will make available. Soon we may be able to buy *spécialités de la maison* of famous restaurants. Rare tropical fruits, too delicate to transport in their natural state, will be frozen at their source so that they can be shipped to your frozen food merchant. Frozen papaya, mango, zapote, mammee, and guava are even now available to ice cream makers. The art of world-renowned chefs in Russia, Norway, and France will be yours. Baby foods and special invalid's diets are coming. Frozen coffee which is prepared with hot water to make a clear brew free of grounds will guarantee perfect coffee.

It is planned to open a series of "ovenless bakeries." They will supply the dough for bread, rolls, cakes, biscuits, and muffins, as well as pies. These will be frozen, to be cooked when wanted. Complete meals from a wide variety of menus are now being made available. Melons, citrus fruit, fruit and vegetable juices will be frozen and packaged for storage in your own locker. Fish and sea food will include suckers, red perch, flounder, pike, trout, bass, salmon, sole, frog's legs, lobster, shrimp, clams, oysters, and shad roe. Butter, heavy cream, home made or store ice cream, cottage cheese and many other dairy products can be held for a considerable time.

Research indicates that the nutritive value of frozen foods is equivalent to that of fresh cooked food. Freezing and storage does not affect the mineral, carbohydrate, fat, or protein contents of food.

Meat, poultry, and fish may be broiled or roasted right from their frozen state. Frozen fruit, corn on the cob, and eggplant, should be thawed in their wrappings, two hours at room temperature usually being enough for average sized packages. An announcement has been made of the intention to manufacture a simple and inexpensive device for the defrosting of foods when they are wanted in a hurry. Other vegetables should be cooked frozen in the same manner as fresh vegetables, preferably in a pressure-cooker or tightly covered saucepan, with very little water and fast cooking.



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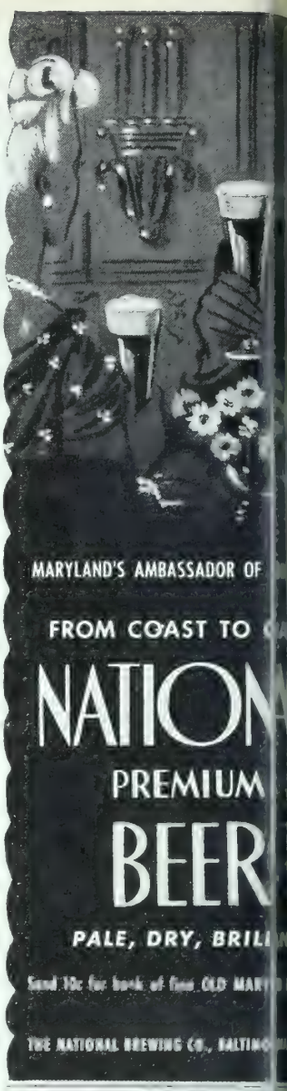
General Electric Company, Air Conditioning Department, Section 50111, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

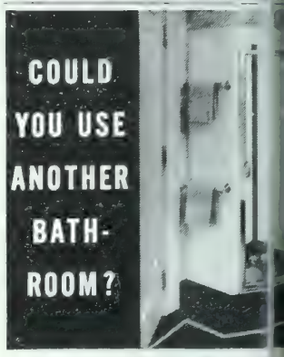
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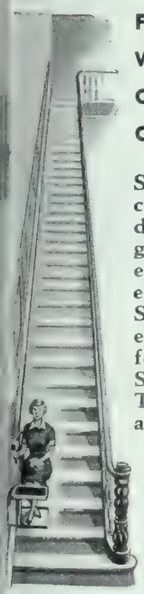


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FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT OR SHOULD NOT CLIMB STAIRS

Stair-climbing, according to leading doctors, is a dangerous and unnecessary form of overexertion. Sedgwick Stair-Travelors eliminate the need for stair-climbing. Sedgwick Stair-Travelors are safe and simple to operate—fold against the wall when not in use—can be operated on house current.

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COLORADO SPRINGS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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Please send me the 24-page booklet, "Your Home in Colorado Springs."

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There is more to Kittinger Furniture than its eye-filling beauty. In the mellow patina and graceful lines of this mahogany coffee table are the hidden qualities of an expert craftsman's skill. The inviting upholstered chair promises you a thrilling revelation in lasting comfort. A proud tradition of craftsmanship endows all Kittinger Furniture with the characteristic quality which resulted in our appointment as exclusive makers of Williamsburg Restoration Reproductions. Ask for Kittinger Furniture . . . rely on its unchallenged quality to reward you with high satisfaction.

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KITTINGER — *Makers of Fine Furniture since 1866*

BULLETIN BOARD

Reconversion

THE swift and insistent pace with which our factories are being changed over from wartime to peaceful production might seem to set the pattern for homes. Yet reconversion to peace, to stores with full, unrationed shelves, gas stations with full tanks and returning members of the family being fitted back into the normal sequence of work, play and domestic responsibilities may not follow the same pace.

Homes as well as factories face grave problems and the one affects the other. What goes on at the mill the other side of town has a definite bearing on how soundly home life can and will be readjusted. Peace calls for caution and vigilance as much as war. It calls for the exercise of wise selection between what, after months of restrictions, it naturally wants, and what it actually needs.

Save out something for a Victory Bond for your future.

Awakening Estimates

Someone has said that building a house is just a succession of giving up what you hoped for, planned for and wanted. Most of our dreams are bigger than our pocketbooks, but how big a lot of people will discover when they receive the estimate on what that new house or that simple little new wing will cost. The figures are going to be astronomical and many a pretty dream is due for a rude awakening.

Self-Defending Plants

What with radar and all the other mysterious scientific accomplishments, forward-looking gardeners are asking for

(*Continued on page 189*)

MIRACLES

Continued from page 105

will last forever—but for your new house you will be able to obtain paint of a new all-time high standard in durability and appearance. It will be later than Nineteen-Hundred-Forty-X, or Nineteen-Hundred-Fifty-Y, or Nineteen-Hundred-Sixty-Z before every home has induction cooking stoves, disappearing and reappearing roofs, sun-energy heating systems, atomic-powered washing machines. It will be years, perhaps never, before you can buy a house made of paper to trade in every three years for a new one.

But today and every day there are "miracles" being developed and put on the market. Take advantage of the Wonderful Present without putting off until the Wonderful Future. Some day in the future, our heirs, administrators or assigns will have all the amazing things that we are hearing about today. They, too, may even be wondering whether to build their dream house immediately or wait for imminent "miracles."

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Please send beautiful booklet illustrating complete collection of Stangl Birds in full color. 10c enclosed for mailing cost.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Continued from page 188

miracles, too. They are wondering if the day will ever come when plants can be made to protect themselves from their own diseases and enemies. Preventive medicine for the garden. Imagine how easy life would be if we could inject a rose with something that knocked out black spot, banished mildew and put the death ray on every Jap beetle.

New Varieties

Among the heartening results of the war was the way various foreign horticulturists, their normal trade restricted and reduced, turned their energies to hybridizing newer and presumably better varieties of plants. From Holland we hear that many improvements in tulips will come and from England fresh and improved varieties of annuals and perennials. Doubtless in this country, too, hybridists have been working along the same lines and only awaiting the return of peace and the accumulation of sufficient stocks to give us the benefit of their patient efforts.

Women as Hybridists

The years between World Wars I and II saw the phenomenal rise of garden clubs in this country. Except for the past few years, this growth of organized, corporate horticultural interests was confined to women. In diverse ways these garden clubs of women have justified their existence during the war. Now they are asking, "Where do we go from here?"

Might we suggest they encourage hybridizing of new and better varieties of plants by members. Except for a few outstanding instances, most of our hybridizing has been done by men. Here is a field that women could well enter and bring to it a fresh and discerning viewpoint.

Dates Ahead

Put these on next year's calendar: (1) Atlanta is giving a tulip show on April 13th–15th; (2) The American Horticultural Conference announces that plans are already being made for assembling national leaders of horticulture on October 8, 1946. The purpose of this conference will be to consider ways and means of promoting horticulture on a national level.

New Books

Add to the desirable books for the country house library these three new volumes: "A Wine Grower's Guide," by Philip M. Wagner, "Grapes and

(*Continued on page 190*)



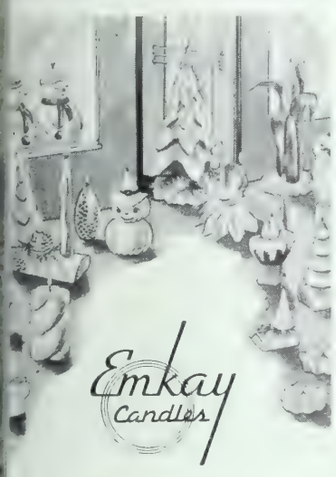
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MONOGRAM GLASS CO., INC.



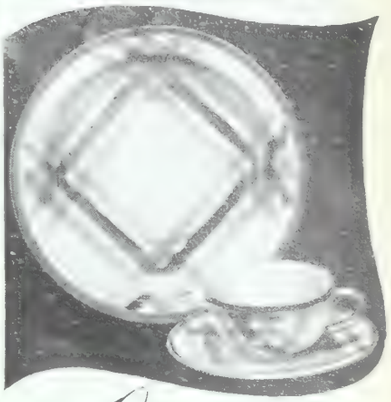
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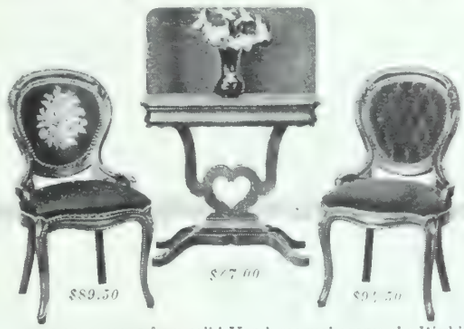
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Donnelly-Kelley Glass Company, Holland, Michigan



BULLETIN BOARD

Continued from page 189

Wines from Home Vineyards," by V. P. Hedrick and "New Crops for the New World," edited by Charles Morrow Wilson.

And if Louis Bromfield's "Pleasant Valley" is not there, it should be.

Old English Books

While new worthwhile books are always welcome to our country home shelf, we keep a special section for those from England which describe old country ways. Many are out of print and have to be searched for, but the reward is great in enjoyment. Books such as H. J. Massingham's "Country Relics," "A Countryman's Journal." Then there's Hennell's "Change in the Farm," "The Village Carpenter," and "Good Neighbors," by Walter Rose, an anthology called "Countryside Mood," "The Way of a Countryman," by Sir William Beach Thomas, "The Wheelwright's Shop," by George Sturt and "Small Talk at Wreyland," by Cecil Torr.

Trees as Memorials

From time beyond mind it has been the custom, in well-established families, to mark domestic events by planting a tree. Births and weddings are the usual occasions for setting out a sapling.

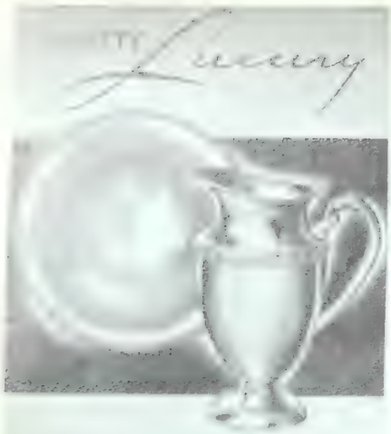
To remember one who did not come back, why not plant a tree? As the tree casts its increased cooling shadows across the lawn and grows nobler in form, it can symbolize that continuing life of love and service which many of us hope to be our future portion and believe to be the reward of those already gone from sight.

The Visitor

The stars seem friendlier here,
Though not familiar;
They throw a nearer light
Through low, locked boughs of orchard trees;
But I am missing lonely
And spacious strips of sky above the northern hills
Where earth is small
And heaven's everything!
Where one green star,
Pried from its balanced socket of the years,
Falls in a visible ten thousand miles
Across the midnight world.

This is a homelier farmer's land,
And comforting,
But there are longer,
Fresher draughts of breathing air,
Under a higher sky . . .
Where I have come from!

Martha Banning Thomas.



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Playskool toys have been scarce durin war due to the shortage of labor and ma All leading department, infants' wear a stores will have increasingly larger sto them from now on.

Send for Toy Catalog—Send coupon and 10c T for illustrated 1946 catalog of Playskool Toys. C valuable articles on child training by a leading ity and a child psychologist. Also important f proper selection of toys.

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GARDENER'S DIARY

Richardson Wright talks about his adventures in gardening

Biennials

biennials is a part of the gar-onomy, just as the yearly mak-am is an essential chore indoors. he foxgloves, Canterbury-bells, eet William we manage to slip e perennials till the seeding are filled. Four cold frames eded this late July and by mid-ber the seedlings were strong to go into winter quarters—in frames to be glassed over rest in test beds, eventually to ched with marsh grass against and thawing after the ground dened.

Lupines

ne years my green thumb failed respect to lupines. Carefully I file the seed to hasten germina-soak them until the hard coat d, but whatever came up was ved. This year I just drilled in d, put on the slat cover and left o their own devices. They came ndantly and give every promise iding stalwart plants to fill holes lers. Sometimes it is better to our man-made tricks and let na-ke her leisurely course.

Humid Weeds

Everything can go wrong when you leave a garden for a month and the weather is humid. We returned from our holiday to find the borders looking as though no one lived here (never depend on guests to weed!), for the hot, damp days had pushed on a heavy crop of weeds and brought the phlox heads that we had left glorious to an inglorious mess of browned seedheads. And yet a good holiday can build up vigor, and vigor plus wrath at those weeds and unclipped heads set me to a fury of working. In two days' time order was restored and the compost heaps piled high with the unwanted trash. I still nurse the vain idea that if I could only root up all the weeds before they set seed, no more would grow, but I've never been able to prove it. Each year a new crop comes from somewhere.

Caterpillar Mystery

This spring I vowed to sow all the seed of all the varieties of milkweed, *Asclepias*, that I could lay hands on. Among the several types that germinated was *A. curassavica*, the Bloodflower Milk-

(*Continued on page 192*)

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Residence Elevators



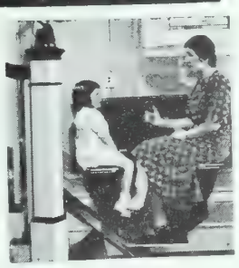
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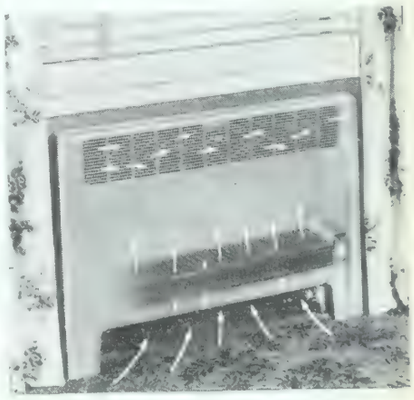
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With Modine Convectors there's a gentle, constant, healthful circulation of warmed air by natural convection. No gusty blowers. No motors or other moving parts. Even-temperature heating . . . complete comfort . . . and with it the quicker response to automatic temperature control, lower operating cost and longer service life that only Modine Convectors on a hot water or steam system can assure.

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MODINE MANUFACTURING COMPANY • 1840 RACINE STREET, RACINE, WISCONSIN

GARDENER'S DIARY

Continued from page 191

weed. When we departed for Cape Cod, it had reached up over two feet, with promise of flowering soon.

Landed on the Cape, we found the milkweeds being devoured by a caterpillar strange to us, wearing the Princeton colors—black body and orange stripes. A month later we returned home and found the same pest chewing at our *curassavica*. To my knowledge, no caterpillar of that type has ever poked his nose on this place in twenty-six years. Where did he come from?

Koelreuteria

One day along in March we sowed seed of *Koelreuteria* in a pot in the greenhouse. It had been some years since growing trees from seed was ventured on here. The quick and healthy germination has brought us trees over a foot high by September 1st. If they keep on at this pace we may still sit under their shadow. To have varnish trees of our own growing will be an added pleasure. Let them flower, and listen to us boast!

Fringing

Now the test beds are edged with Baron Solemacher strawberries, to make a pretty fringe for whatever else goes in them. This type of miniature strawberries throws no offsets, but they can be increased by tearing apart. The small fruits are elongated and give all the tangy satisfaction of wild strawberries.

On other edges are matted the growth of Alpine Strawberries grown also from seed years back. These are sprawlers and the fruit is tinier than Solemacher but just as sweet. We like these strawberry fringes, and kids delight to hunt the fruit.

Fall Speed-up

The gradual retirement indoors of house plants is a sure September sign that our life, too, will soon contract within walls. That and the shortening days. Yet there are others: in odd moments we disbud chrysanthemums, hoping for larger blooms, and tear our hands and clothes pruning old wood out of climbing roses, and lift more drifts of daffodils to divide and replant. These must be set in their new areas before the tulips arrive—September for daffies, October for tulips and the smaller harbingers of spring. Indeed, autumn work speeds up as days shorten and the air cools.

Next Year's Truck

Will we grow vegetables, as usual, next

(*Continued on page 194*)



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Lago PERPETUAL GIANTS

A strain of extra large double flowers, strongly clove scented, 18 to 20 inches high on strong wiry stems. One of our best cut flowers.

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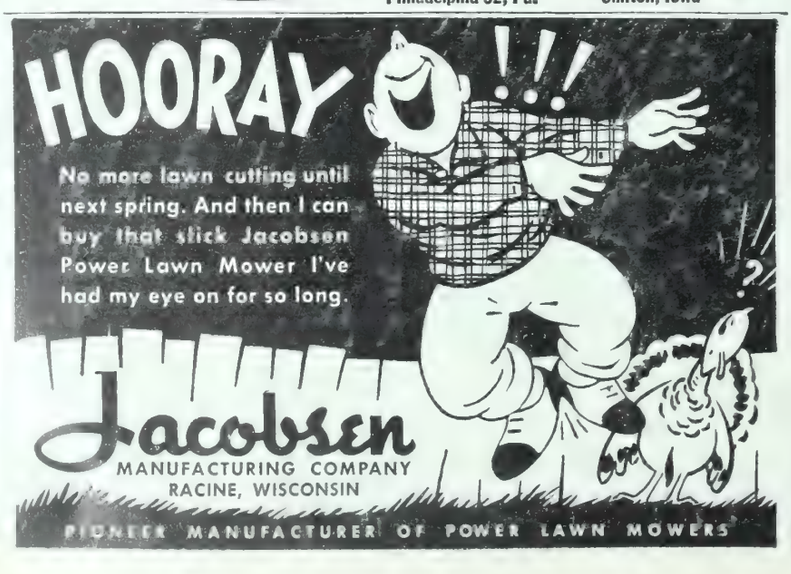
SELECTED favorites--Burpee's Super Giant Zinnias, Mammoth Mum Marigolds, Giant Snapdragons, Yellow Cosmos, Heavenly Blue Morning Glories, fragrant Petunias, etc.--all 12 kinds easy to grow. Each pkt. printed with its regular price, some worth 25c each, totaling $2.20!

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This trap works like the old box tr it opens at both ends so the anima all the way through and get a confidence.

No springs to break. Some have g tinuous service for over ten years.

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INDOOR WALL GARDENING

Nancy Ruzicka Smith tells how to get around a shortage of window space for house plants

THOUGH the sunny side of the house has no window frame deep enough for even the narrowest glass shelves, and floor space for plant stands is negligible, the idea of an indoor garden need not be abandoned. Wall space is the answer.

The search for wall containers is inspiring and fruitful, and the containers themselves most versatile. Replicas of old utility pieces, such as candle holders, spoon racks and match boxes, boast a soft glow of pine, maple or mahogany, selected to blend with other furnishings. Gleaming brass is choice, and who knows but that further search may not reveal copper?

Glass is also a happy medium, hand blown, round or oval, or whimsical violin and banjo shaped for the music room. Soft colors run riot—amethyst, ruby, amber, lucid green of the sea, blue or clear crystal.

Simply-scrolled wood or metal brackets, with gay pots for the plants round out the list.

Though delightful in themselves, the containers are but settings for the plants, and as such should not be obtrusive. The plants still hold the limelight.

The possibilities of wall gardening are more apparent if one first is resigned to limitations. Chief of these to me has been the fact that trailing or low and spreading growth is most effective. Tall upright plants may lack grace on the wall. The only other limitation is that familiar to the largest window garden itself: amount of light or sunlight available.

For light without sun, philodendron and tradescantia (Wandering Jew) will thrive. Ivy can be used also. For a wall with at least two hours of sunlight, the pink or white flowered impatiens, green-and-white-leaved anthericum, Strawberry Begonia, trailing begonias and even the Asparagus Fern are possibilities. Lantana and coleus need a minimum of four or five hours of sun, if they are not to lose their leaves and become dejected specimens.

From experience, I would make this suggestion regarding watertight wood and metal containers: place plants, pot and all, therein. All care is simplified if plants can be removed readily. A layer of clean pebbles under the pot, a light packing of sphagnum moss around it assure drainage and retention of moisture.

(*Continued on page 194*)



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INDOOR WALL GARDENING

Continued from page 193

Glass containers usually have a narrow neck. Plants grown in water are best for these. Ivy, tradescantia in several colors, philodendron and coleus, given their light requirements, will thrive.

All good rules for plant care apply to wall gardens. Weekly bathing and spraying, proper feeding and watering are essential.

Those indoor gardeners who, like myself, have no actual window space, may find this wall gardening a worthwhile experiment. Others more fortunate may enhance the window garden by using these containers and trailing forms of plants for contrast and complement.

GARDENER'S DIARY

Continued from page 192

year? We always have grown some. The war spurred us to growing more. Next year we will feel free to sow what we please; not exert so much effort to grow the necessities but rather take a chance on experimenting with things we never tried. The difference between "boughten" vegetables and home raised is enough evidence to make us keep the truck patch the size it is. War or peace, there will always be our own peas and corn, peppers and eggplants, and next year a really serious venture into cantaloupes.

Persistent Buckwheat

The reconversion of our meadow from the victory garden patches, which it had been for some years, back to a healthy "mowing" has now settled down to the business of restraining buckwheat.

We have given it a generous routine so far—the old sod turned in, the soil limed and the three acres "more or less" sown to rye. In spring this was harrowed into trash, a ton of bonemeal broadcast, and buckwheat sown. But we were sentimental about that buckwheat, loved its whiteness lying like a cloud there, loved the hum of bees harvesting their nectar—so we left the cutting and plowing until its seed had well set. Over the neatly plowed and harrowed earth we broadcast the hay mixture, but long before it could appear above ground, a lusty crop of buckwheat sprang up. We are hoping that this volunteer crop will protect the tender grass seedlings and then fall before the killing frost. But we've no illusions—we'll probably be pulling up buckwheat from the verges for the next two or three years!

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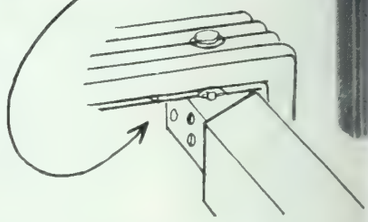
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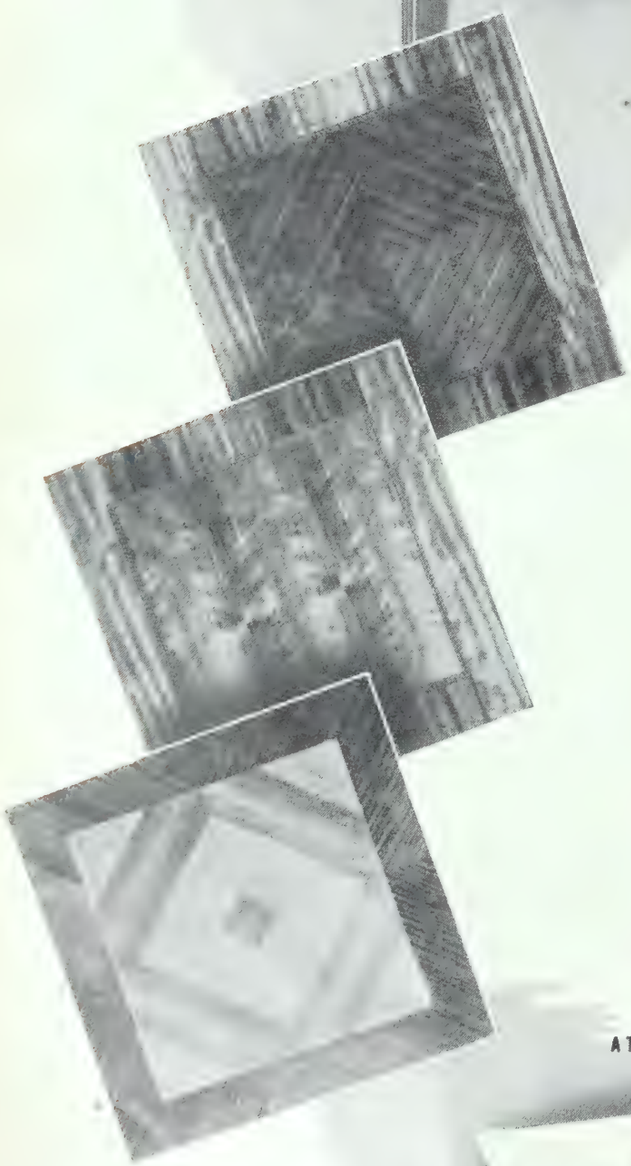
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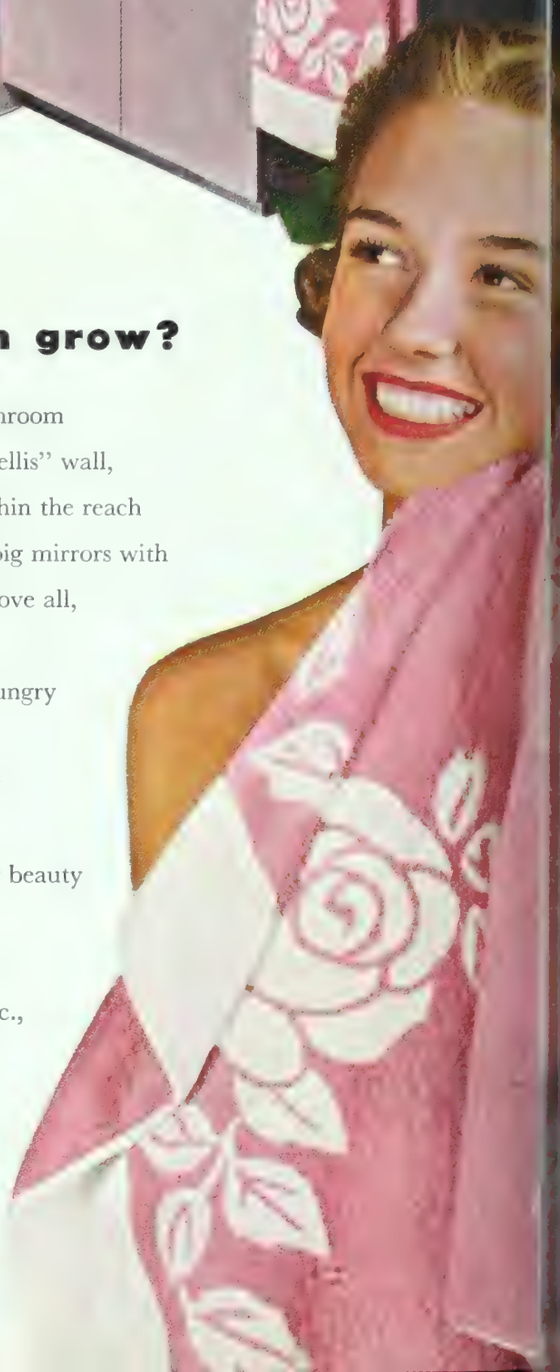


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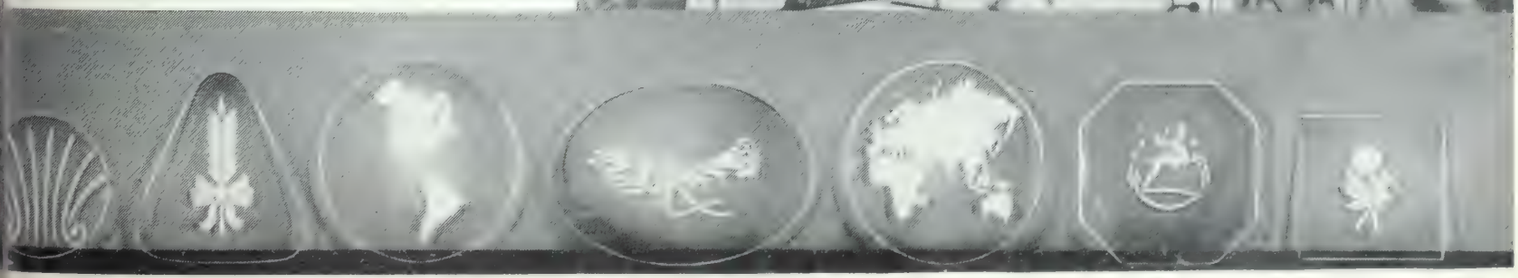
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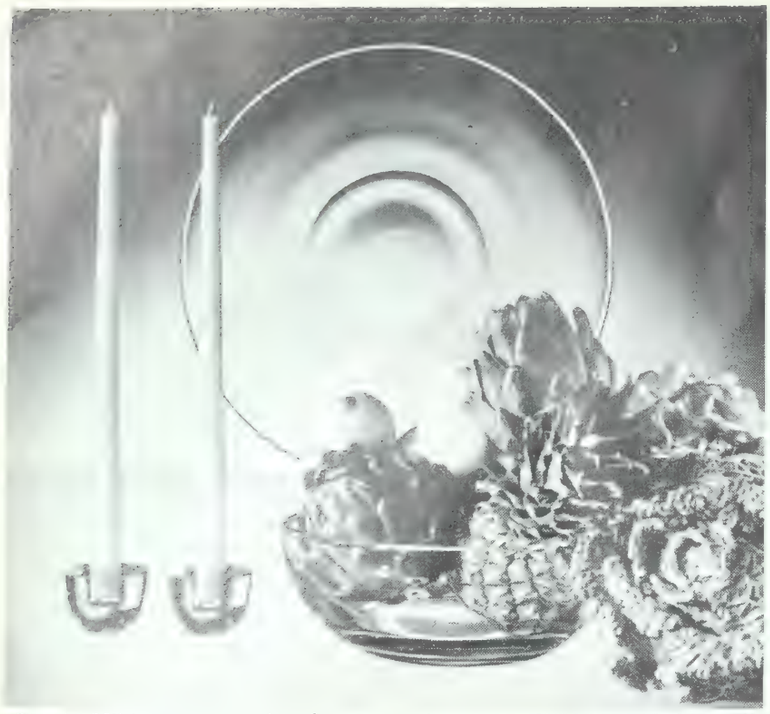


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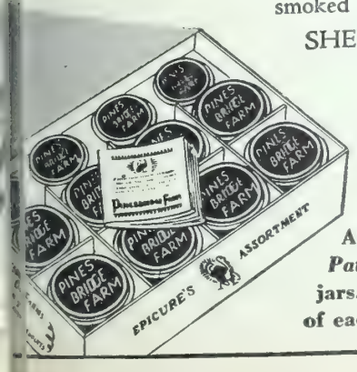
OR THIS FIRST JOYOUS PEACETIME CHRISTMAS SEND HERISHED FRIENDS THE MOST AMERICAN OF GIFTS



GOLDEN-BROWN WHOLE SMOKED BIRDS—OR PANTRY SHELF JARS



As authentic, as traditionally *American* as the Liberty Bell . . . Pinesbridge Farm, the *Original* Smoked Turkey. Applewood-smoked at the Little Country Smokehouse on this 200-year-old farm according to the old-time recipe secret handed down for generations and never successfully imitated. ¶ Each plump choice bird an individual masterpiece, brought to the exact turn to mouth-watering perfection of tender, delicate country goodness, abounding in juiciness and rare flavor. Preferred universally by epicures the world over, from Buckingham Palace to the Golden Gate. ¶ Not a commercial product, therefore in limited supply. Early ordering from our Special Christmas Smoking is advisable to avoid disappointment. *Guaranteed to please or money back.* WHOLE BIRDS, *all ready to eat,* 7 to 16 lbs. net smoked weight, $1.50 a lb., express prepaid. PANTRY SHELF ASSORTMENTS, $14.50 and $7.50. The Old Turkey Smoker's Recipe Book with each order.



PINESBRIDGE FARM
R.F.D. 5, OSSINING, N. Y.

ASSORTMENT "A"— 4 each of ¼ lb. jars of *Paté* and ½ lb. jars *Sliced* and *Ready-Cut* — 12 jars, $14.50 Delivered. ASSORTMENT "B"— 2 jars of each — 6 jars, $7.50 Delivered.

*PATE—Smooth and Spready, for wonderful appetizers.

*SLICED — Tender, Juicy Smoked Turkey in the natural broth.

*READY-CUT — In Small Pieces for Superb Salads or Creamed Dishes.

PINESBRIDGE FARM, R.F.D. 5, Ossining, N. Y.

I enclose check for $_____

Please ship Pinesbridge Farm Products listed below, express prepaid.

GIFT ORDER

As a gift to → enclose card for me and send Pinesbridge Products checked below.

Name_____

Address_____

☐ WHOLE BIRDS, weight _____ lbs. @ $1.50 per lb. $_____

☐ PANTRY ASSORTMENTS **A** @ $14.50 each _____

☐ PANTRY ASSORTMENTS **B** @ $ 7.50 each _____

TOTAL $_____

PERSONAL ORDER

Send me the Pinesbridge Products checked at right.

Your Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

☐ WHOLE BIRDS $_____ _____lbs.

☐ ASST. A _____

☐ ASST. B _____

Total _____

SHOPPING



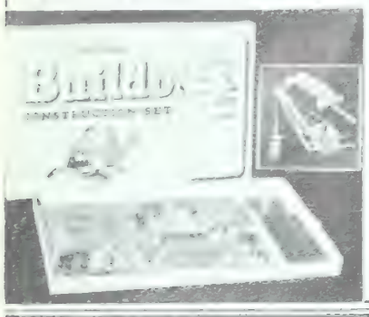
SPECIAL!

All Metal Doll Coach

[illegible] models . . . the finest to be had anywhere! It has an all steel body . . . baked enamel finish with contrasting trim. 9" steel rubber tired wheels! Collapsible leatherette hood. Make your little girl supremely happy with this strongly made attractive carriage! $22.50 postpaid. (add $1.00 west of Miss.)



All Steel BUILDING CONSTRUCTION SET



What all boys have been wanting but couldn't have because of war restrictions on steel. With this set, one can build bridges, boats, cranes, cars, trucks and dozens of other things! Detailed 36-page instruction book full of photographs and plans! Plates, girders, wheels, pulleys, axles, nuts, screws, bolts . . . eighty-one pieces of plated steel and brass fittings. The boys' gift supreme! $4.25 postpaid.

Order now for Christmas—send check or money order. No C.O.D.'s.

Mayfair Gifts 72-08C Austin St. Forest Hills, N. Y.



Musical Xmas Church

Add holiday atmosphere with this appealing miniature church amid snow-tipped evergreens, with Santa figures. Of substantial, imitation stucco. Swiss music box chimes *Holy Night*. Set is 18" long, 14" high. $17.50, sent express prepaid. Check or money order.

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Mail Order Department

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MANY OTHER DISTINCTIVE GIFTS



SMOKING SET

TABLE LIGHTER *of English Bone China, White, Peach or Turquoise with colored flower bouquets, Swiss invent* $25.00

TRAY *with Chippendale border, to match, 4¼"* $10.00

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Alfred Orlik Inc.

680 FIFTH AVE., AT 53rd ST, NEW YORK 19, N. Y.

"KIDDY PONY" THRILL OF A LIFETIME

YOUR YOUNGSTERS WILL THRILL TO A ROMPING GALLOP ON THIS LIFELIKE KIDDY PONY

•

IT'S BIG, 40 IN. HIGH TO TOP OF HEAD— 28½ IN. HIGH TO TOP OF THE LEATHER SADDLE

•

TESTED TO HOLD 200 LBS.

for YOUNGSTERS FROM 2 TO 10



SURPRISINGLY REALISTIC IN BLACK or BROWN VELVETEEN-LIKE FINISH

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TUBULAR SCUFF-PROOF ROCKERS 44 IN. LONG— JINGLE-JANGLE BELLS ON REINS

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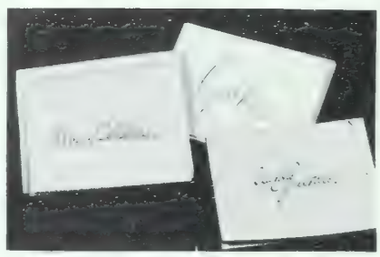
THE KIDDIES WILL LOVE IT— ORDER NOW FOR XMAS

SHIPPED EXPRESS COLLECT

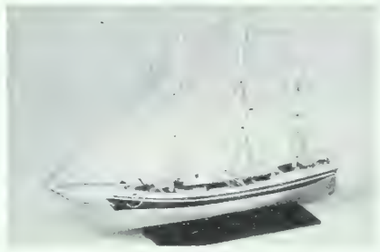
$19.95

NO C.O.D. PLEASE

CARLETON HOUSE 3312 LINCOLN AVENUE CHICAGO 13, ILLINOIS



These harbingers of cheer ca be used as Christmas cards, herald eggnog parties or simpl for thank-you notes. They me sure 4" x 5", folded. With envel opes, 10 to a package, red an gold on white. $1 ppd. Black Starr & Gorham, 5th Ave. at 48t N. Y. C. 19



The "Sovereign of the Seas" A proud addition to any collec tion, this model of the origina clipper-ship built in 1852 is deta perfect. It stands 15" high and i 21" overall. Shipped completel assembled with historical folde $50 ppd. LeBaron-Bonney, 11 Merrimac St., Newburyport, Ma-



Tile table, set with two Lyn Bogue Hunt duck tiles, has com partment for cigarettes and pr vides a safe place for coasterle glasses. Comes in mahogany walnut, 10¾" x 23", 18" hig pleasantly priced at $18.50 ex col. Alice Marks, 9 W. 57th St N. Y. C. 19



Old Fashioned PEPPERMILL

A dandy for freshly grinding the sea ings that add so much zest to favo sauces. Your "amateur chef" will p it. Comes in mahogany, maple, wal

$4.25 postpaid

(Bag of pepper corns included)

No C.O.D.'s please

EUNICE NOVELTIES Dep G-12

5th Floor Women's Exchange Bldg.

541 Madison Ave. New York 22, N



ST. FRANCIS in your Garden

Christmas for your Birds:

And they will flock to the bowl at the feet of their Guardian Saint for their baths all Summer. Figure, light terra cotta, 26 in. high. Bowl, turquoise glaze lined, 18 in. wide. $18.50 f.o.b. New York. Write for illustrated Catalogue of lovely garden ornaments: $5 to $500. 10 cts., please, for mailing. Visit our galleries.

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38 West 40th St. New York City 18, N. Y.



Festive Food Delights

PATE DE FOIE with TRUFFLES. A p fectionist's blend. *7 oz., 3 for $3.30; $ per dozen.*

GARGANTUAN OLIVES. *9 oz. jar, 3 $2.25; $8.90 per dozen.*

LOBSTER PASTE. A wonderful cana spread. *4 oz., 3 for 95c; $3.75 per doz*

WHOLE DATES IN BRANDY. For fr cups or desserts. *16 oz. jar, 3 for $3.* *$15.75 per dozen.*

WHOLE KUMQUATS with Brandy. *15* *jar, 3 for $2.50; $9.75 per dozen.*

GENUINE RUSSIAN CAVIAR. A favor luxury. *1 oz. jar, 3 for $3.95; $15.75 p dozen—2 oz. jar, $2.65 each; 3 for $7.9 4 oz. jar, $5.25 each; 3 for $15.50.*

Write for New Food Folder

Stumpp & Walter Co.

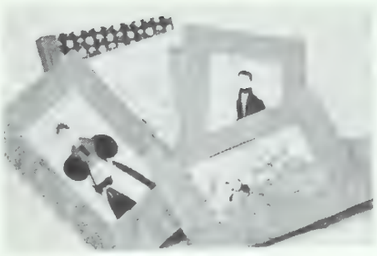
EPICURE'S FOOD MART

132-138 Church St., Dept. H, N. Y.

ROUND



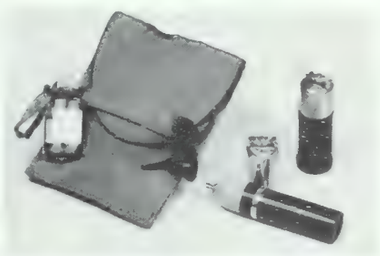
overy. Quite by accident the ry book of an 1828 school- was unearthed. The simple ness of her water colors so ned collectors that 12 have reproduced for Americana siasts. Matted to frame, 9" $18 ppd. F.A.R. Galleries, Madison Ave., N. Y. C. 21



d taste in sterling. A hand- pair of pepper and salt cel- handmade at Spratling's, o, Mexico by native crafts- offers the season's best at place setting. With rose- handled spoon, $4.50 each tax. and post. J. Ortman, .. 47th Street, N. Y. C. 17

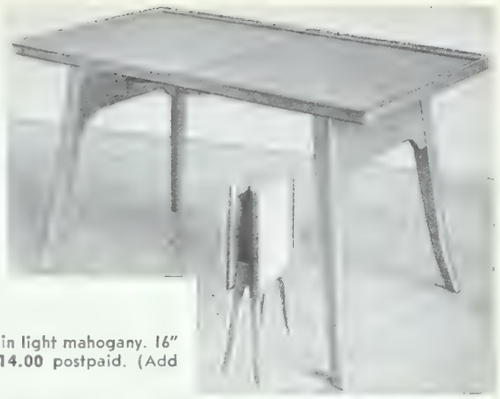


Girl #1 on your Christmas who rates a very special pres- a sterling topped lipstick or evening shade) and a proof perfume case with fun- nd ½ dram of Jensen per- . In faille case, $22.50 plus tax. Georg Jensen, 667 5th . N. Y. C. 22

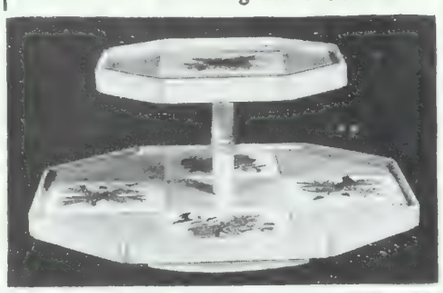


FOLD-AWAY COFFEE TABLE

A beautifully made, sturdy coffee table . . . smart and graceful as can be . . . can be compactly folded and put away when not in use! Out-of-sight steel braces give it great strength and stability and provide for ease in folding. Indispensable for serving in the living room, on the porch, terrace or lawn. An ideal, easily carried, picnic table. Made of hardwood veneer—fine furniture finish in light mahogany. 16" high. Top measures 27" x 15". $14.00 postpaid. (Add 50c west of Miss.)



Two Tier Revolving LAZY SUSAN



A handsome serving accessory that will become a family tradition in many a home . . . something to be used only on "state occasions" to grace the table setting at Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year, and the other "big days" in the life of a family. Sturdily built to last a lifetime, then become an heirloom! With the upper tier filled with flowers, the lower with hors d'oeuvres, it is an eye-filling centerpiece for the table! Tiers revolve independently of each other. Upper tier 13" in diameter, lower 19". Height 9". $30.00 postpaid. (Add 50c west of Miss.)

Order now for Christmas—send check or money order. No C.O.D.'s.

Mayfair Gifts
72-08C Austin St., Forest Hills, N. Y.



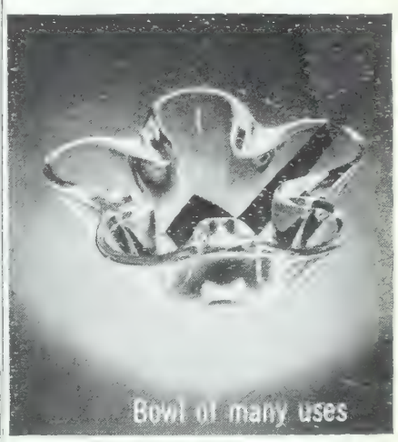
Pretty-Prettles

Ink Well Stamp Box
Paper Weight
$1.00 each

We've rarely seen anything nicer made of china—hand painted. Perfectly charming gifts singly or all three together as intended. They would grace the finest old desk. Better check your gift list for these. Choice of White, Pretty Pink or Heavenly Blue.

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s—Add 20c for delivery.

Dennison's
411 Fifth Avenue New York 16, N. Y.



Perfect for pipes, for small flower arrangements and as an over-sized ash tray. In clear glass. 2.00

Harzfeld's
Petticoat Lane . Kansas City





HOLIDAY Table and antel DECORATION

l Jingle Sleigh, filled with cheery cally treated everlasting greens— tree cones—holly berries—and a nt red ribbon—in a combination ularly appropriate for the Xmas New Year Holidays. Some of the s and cones have a snow covered rance. Approximate size—9 inches by 11 inches high. Securely packed gift greeting card enclosed. Price in the U.S.A.—$3.50 in Canada. cash, money order or check to

S. C. WHITE
406 - 106 S. 16th St., Philadelphia 2, Pa.



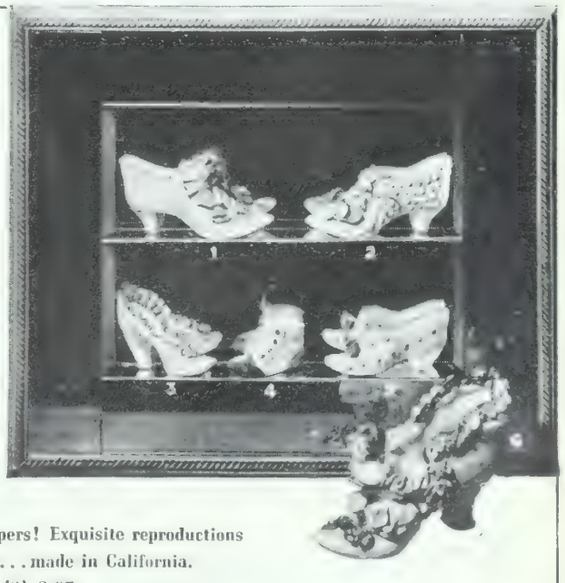
NOEL—NOEL—

For the man (or woman) who "has everything": beautifully hand-painted and signed by Dorothy Winship Ely —these smart, tapered sham bottom crystal glasses. To delight a sportsman's heart—Twelve favorite trout flies including the Royal Coachman, the Butcher, etc. **$18.00** a dozen

Express charges collect. Sorry no c.o.d.'s.

Selden Cooper
GIFTS
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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO
Chicago



Collector's Delight

Miniature china slippers! Exquisite reproductions of the Victorian Era . . . made in California.

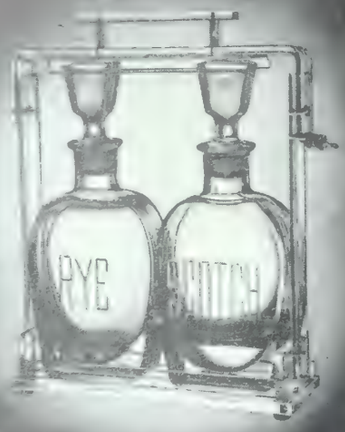
(1) 5.95 (2) 4.95 (3) 3.95
(4) 1.00 (5) 1.95 (6) 25.00

Please include 15c for postage *Gift Shop, Second Floor*



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Silent Watchman!



To guard your prized liquor [illegible], a Tantalus Set with two generous-sized, crystal decanters firmly padlocked in a clear plastic stand. A useful addition to your own bar accessories . . . or a handsome gift for almost anyone you know. Tantalus Set, complete, $36.00

ESTABLISHED 1810

BLACK, STARR & GORHAM

FIFTH AVENUE AT 48TH STREET, NEW YORK 19, N. Y.

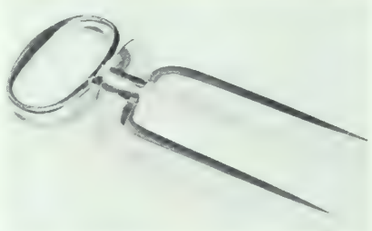
WHITE PLAINS EAST ORANGE



Keynote-simplicity. The smo gleaming surface of this flat, ver-plated cigarette box c mends it to smokers who t their accessories neat. It hold flat 50. Hinged cover, 5½" x $15 ppd. Monogram, 50c. c.o.d.'s. Bertram Shrier, 1147 C necticut Ave., Washington 6, D.



Good news. One of the best lo ing table lighters ever made available again in limited quan ties. Made by Ronson, beautifu styled and silver plated, it ho lots of fluid for an unfailing li on dining or coffee table. $8 ppd. 20% tax. No c.o.d.'s. Free ick & Nelson, Seattle 11, Wa



Carving aid. The most reluct or inexperienced carver will f a roast, ham or turkey with c fidence with this sturdy joint f in hand. Copied from an old Sh field piece, it's silver plated. 3 9" long. $15 plus 20% tax. P 25c. Robert Korber, 818 Calh St., Fort Wayne, Indiana



Santa Claus Says:

Yes indeed—a splendid gift idea! A quart-and-a-half pitcher of hand-hammered lustrous Buenilum. Non-tarnishable. Lovely on a peasant-decorated table, or filled with greens in the living room! 9½" high. $9 (Postpaid)

Mail orders? But yes!
No C.O.D.'s please

twelvelms

Danbury Road, Wilton, Conn.

LETTER WRITING AIDS



The lack of a stamp may not lose a battle, like the proverbial nail, but it may lose valuable time. This little leather holder fits any pocket or pocketbook. **$1.10.** Stamps not included.

Pocket postal scale. For weighing letters. In attractive leather case. **$1.65.**

For marking with two or three initials in gilt please add $.50 for each article.

MADOLIN MAPELSDEN

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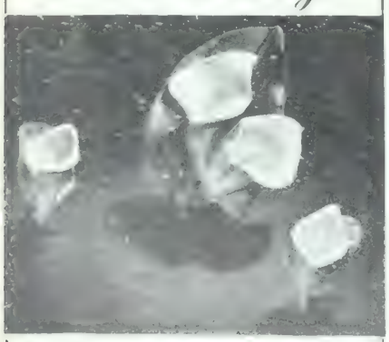
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by Walter R. Storey

The last word in color schemes for the ho 101 interiors by the leading modern design with ideas for your new decorations in t contemporary manner. Just out. **$4.**

AMERICAN STUDIO BOOK
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Scintillating Calla Lilies created in delicate hand modeled ceramics by Muriel Duncan.

An enchanting gift or an exciting touch for your costume.

Flower Colors: White, pink or yellow.

PIN.....$5 EARRINGS.....$3

Plus 20% Federal Tax
Write for free catalogue

Muriel Duncan ceramics

STUDIO [illegible] ATH AVE. HADDON HEIGHTS, N. J. U.S.A.



Delicious
SHELLED PECANS

The Answer to: "What to Give?"

For the woman who desires something that is distinctive, yet sure to be acceptable, these shelled pecans are most appropriate. Golden brown and delicious, they are carefully selected from the finest nuts grown.

3 lbs. $3.75 5 lbs. $6.20 10 lbs. $11.75

Prices prepaid in the U.S.A. only, and subject to change according to federal regulations.

STERNBERG PECAN CO.

Dept. H Box 193

Jackson, Mississippi



MUSICAL DOLL

Cute, Colorful 'Pajama Girl' Plays A Sleepytime Tune Your Baby Will Love

Talented musical doll clad in colorful flannel pajamas. Swiss music mechanism within plays winsome melody. Ideal for baby to carry to bed . . . and be lulled to sleep with. So downright cute, even big babies will want one. 15" long. Prepaid..... **$8.**

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HOUSE AND GARDEN STORE
524 N. Charles St. Baltimore 1, Md.

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ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT POSSE RARE DELICIOUS FLAVOR WHEN F RIPENED ON THE TREES. We select the very best on the tree. Your order pecially picked and packed for you rushed by fast express and reaches y nearly nature-fresh as possible.

WHOLE BOX (1⅗ bu.)—All orange grapefruit, or mixed .....

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(Designate Assortment)

Express Prepaid East Mississippi

For Western States add 75c for whole box 40c for half boxes. (No shipments to Calif Texas and Arizona)

(Shipping Season Dec. 1st to May 15th) Order early to assure delivery before Chri

Attractive greeting card sent if desire

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The perfume of our time
GOLDEN
HOUR
HARRIET HUBBARD
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THE ARISTOCRAT OF BONDS



In many of the reunions that this holiday season happily brings, Kentucky Tavern—the whiskey that has enjoyed the stewardship of the same family for 75 years—will play its traditional and gracious role.

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Glenmore Distilleries Company, *Incorporated,*
Louisville, Kentucky

THERE'S ONLY ONE BETTER GIFT IN BONDS... *VICTORY BONDS*

"We got Heisey, too!

. . . and we've treasured every piece of it for almost 50 years"



BUY
VICTORY
BONDS!

HEISEY CRYSTAL has graced bridal-gift tables since 1895. And many a delighted bride has continued to add to her Heisey collection, thus building a treasure of gleaming crystal whose loveliness never fades. To give HEISEY CRYSTAL is now a tradition. To buy it for your own home is an unending source of pride and pleasure. Today, as through these fifty years, there is nothing finer than crystal created by HEISEY. To be seen at better stores. A. H. HEISEY & CO., NEWARK, OHIO

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HAND·WROUGHT CRYSTAL



The Old Fashioned Holiday Spirit

The Old Fashioned Blended Whiskey

86 PROOF • 37½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY, HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

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ONOGRAMMED POKER CHIPS

oker chips of gleaming, unbreakable plastic! ike colors. Chips mesh for neat stacking, sepa- uickly for easy play. Perfect weight, pleasant . . . a joy to handle. *Individually monogrammed r order* Gift Box of 100, standard assortment.

-106 . . . . . Postpaid, $4.85





Inspired by Old Duelling Pistol Chest

"DUELETTE"

"Name Your Weapon" . . . the duel is on! And whatever the on—any 2-handed game—you'll find it s superb collection of quality game ac- ories. Genuine Catalin Checkers, Domi- . . . Gleaming plastic Chessmen, Regular , Poker Dice, Backgammon Doubler, ing Board, Dice Cup, etc. Beautiful Wal- Case, replica of an old chest for dueling ls . . A brace of decorative pistols on lid, Presentation Plaque in 22-K Gold plate!

W-715 . . . . . Postpaid, $49.50

BANKER'S CHIP CHEST



A Deluxe Edition . . . A luxurious Walnut Chest of chips. Monogrammed Medallion inset in lid. Three removable trays in contrasting light maple and dark birch. *Space* for two decks of cards. A superior article in every respect.

COMPLETE
With 300 Plastic Chips
Individually Monogrammed to Order!

No. W-600 . . . . . Postpaid, $24.50



Full 32" SIZE

NEW TILT-TOP
Deluxe Card Table

uxury in a card table! Even experts ve difficulty in distinguishing it from e $400.00 hand-crafted model after hich it is patterned. The rare, exotic- ained wood inlays of the original are ithfully reproduced in its gleaming astic surface. As beautiful as the or- nal, *but far more durable!* Checker- ard center perfect surface for all mes. *When turned*, it becomes a large ackgammon Board with raised fence d divider. Table folds compactly. Fit r a king . . . *and you!*

ORDER NO. NA-108 $35.00
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8 Place, Fold-Away Game Table

Folds Down to Only 4 Inches Thick!

- OFFICIAL SIZE, 4 FOOT DIAMETER
- EASILY STORED IN SMALL SPACE
- 8 INDIVIDUAL CHIP COMPARTMENTS
- 8 NON-TIP GLASS HOLDERS AND 8 NON-SPILL ASH TRAYS
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New PORTA-TABLE

A CLEVER new convenience for card players! The all-purpose, portable play table for small apartment, den or recreation room. Porta-Poker stores compactly in little space. New and improved model, with streamlined moldings and green felt playing surface. Truly, today's finest portable play table. Substantially made, sturdy legs. Attractively finished. *Choice of dark Mahogany finish or Bleached Blond.* See other features of construction and convenience at left. Prompt delivery. Shipped express charge collect. Perfect for yourself and as an appreciated gift!

ORDER NO. NA-104 $34.50

PORTA-BUFFET

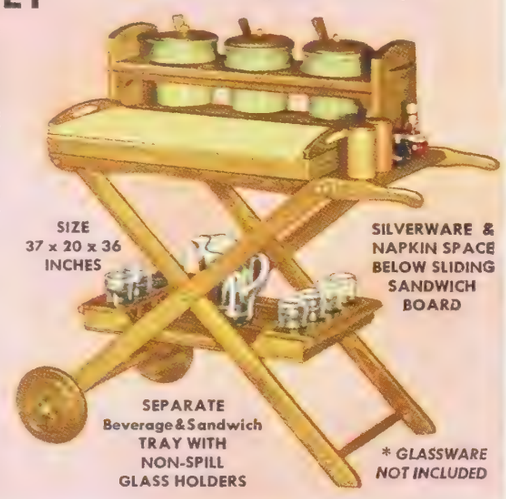
Perfect Wedding or Anniversary Gift

HOST, HOSTESS and Guests enjoy sandwiches, salads, baked beans and such, served quickly and conveniently from this Porta-Buffet! Folks also call it the perfect portable beverage bar. Smartly designed, strongly constructed, attractively finished in clear-grained Wheat-Straw tone. Three 2-quart Casseroles in separate carrier (see description at right) have matched Turned-Wood Lids and Serving Ladles. Also included: Salt, Pepper, Salad Oil Shakers and Mustard Jar.

ROLL IT WHERE YOU WANT IT
Indoors and Outdoors

Although Porta-Buffet folds and stores compactly, its handsome appearance, utility and convenience will make you proud to give it a permanent place in your home. *So treat your guests informally*—and successfully—*this new, easy way!*

ORDER NO. WB-N10 $37.50
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THREE CASSEROLE THERMO-SERVER

The clever Hostess will welcome this with open arms . . . and so will guests when served from smartly practical Thermo-Server. Large 2-quart Casseroles, of special stoneware, retain heat and cold. Dishes may be prepared in them, baked in oven or chilled in refrigerator. Beans and such kept piping hot, salads crisp and cold. Separate carrier (size 8 by 28 inches), Turned-Wood Casserole Lids and Serving Ladles beautifully matched in Wheat finish. *The perfect gift for any occasion!*

ORDER NO. WB-N11 $12.50
EXPRESS CHARGE COLLECT



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"Particularly Fine in Quality and Design!"

ACH IDE IS ARM CHAIR WIDE

54 Inch DIAMETER

Worthy of the Finest Home or Club!

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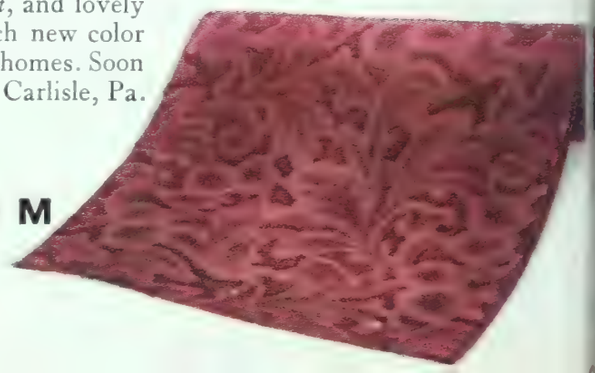
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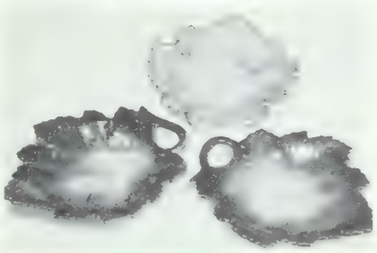
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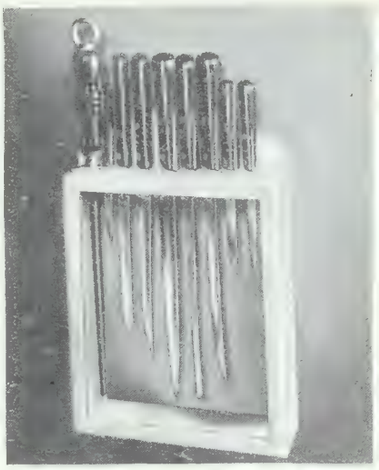
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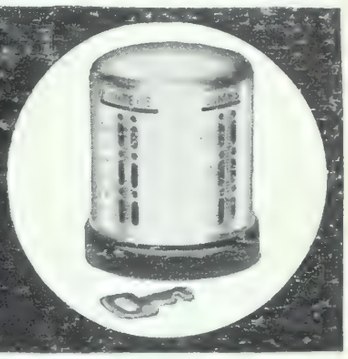
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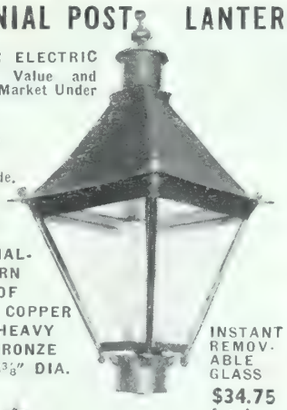
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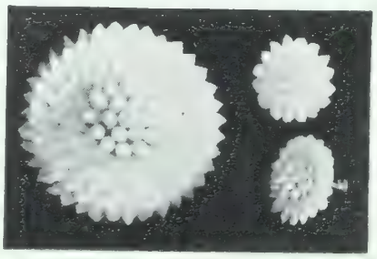
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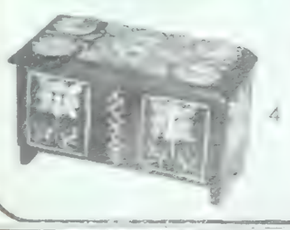
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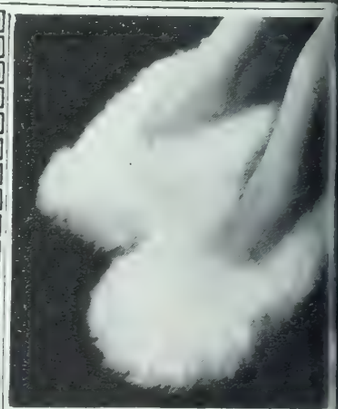
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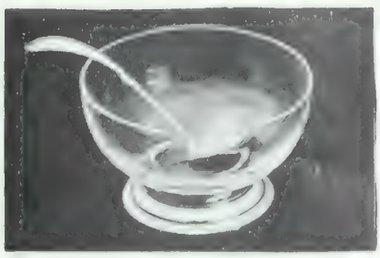
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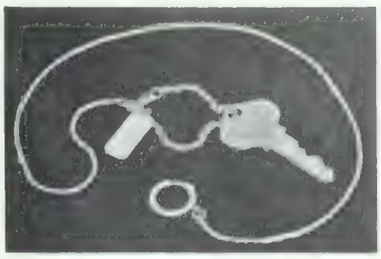
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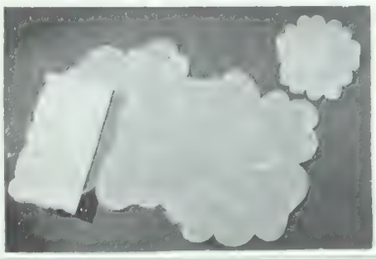




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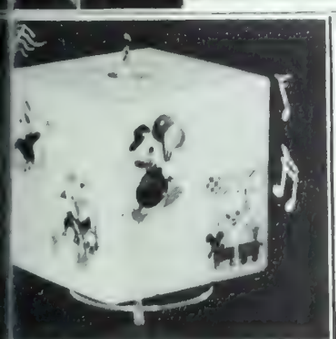
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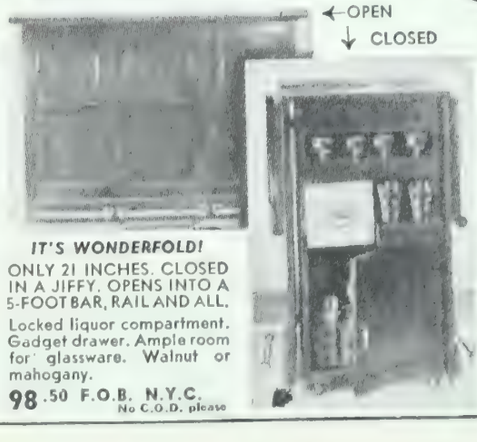
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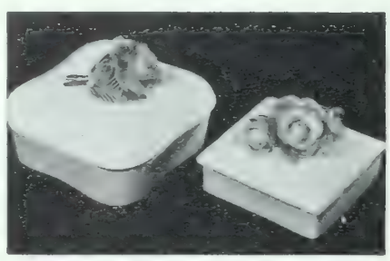
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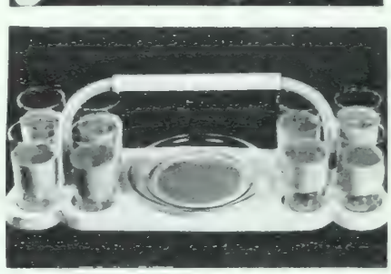




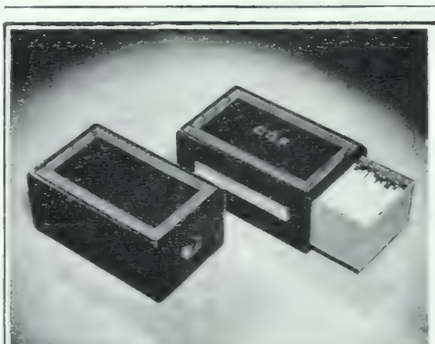
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Any pipe-smoking male will n fail to love, honor, and obey he has this leather case for kit en matches. In tan, wine, re green, brown or blue leather costs but $2.50. Or with thr initials in gold leaf, $3.00. Pos age 10¢.

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ROUND





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S. Mail was never more gra- sly received than in this ught metal box. It has a ged cover and three brackets hold magazines and news- ers. Fastens with two screws. " x 11½", white or black. $10 . col. Four Seasons Shop, 138 lon Ave., Memphis, Tenn.



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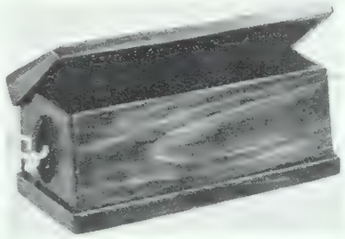
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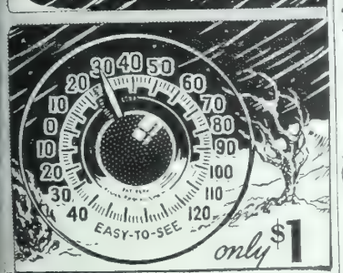
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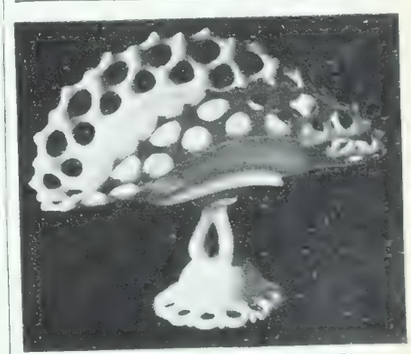
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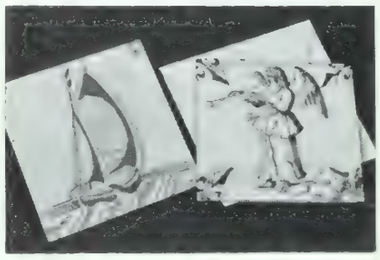
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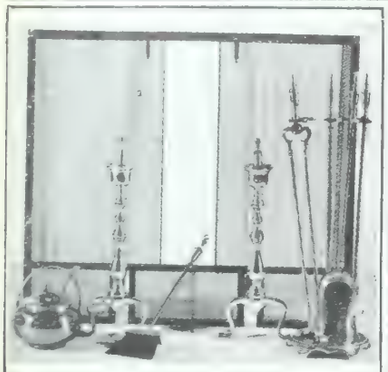
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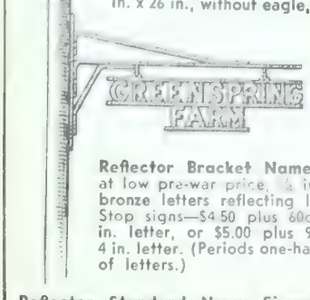
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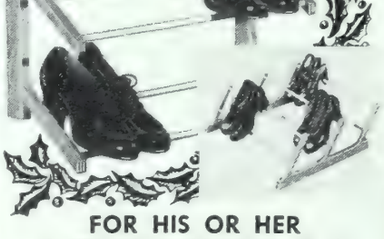
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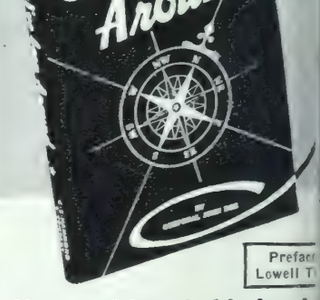
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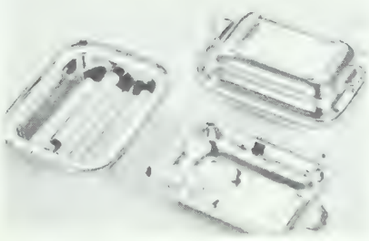
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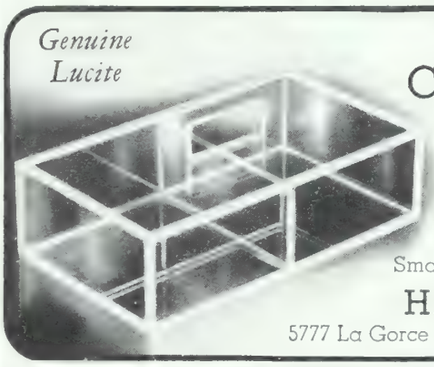
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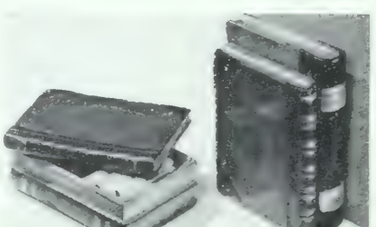
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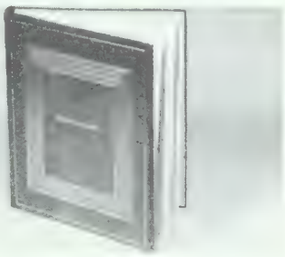
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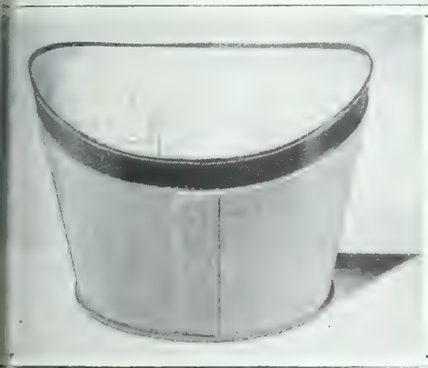




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Love Set for 2, $25; Centerpiece complete, $21.75. Shipping $1.75

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"TOP HAT" wastebasket copied from an old hat box. Beautifully made of genuine leather and lined with maps. A handsome addition to the library or a man's office.

$15.00 postpaid

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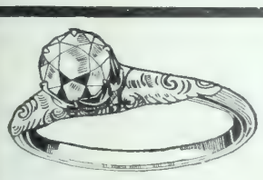
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Almost everyone has heard of the famous Pennsylvania Dutch Hex Signs—one of the oldest forms of peasant art. Tracing patterns for needlework and painting are now available showing 23 of these signs each in three convenient sizes. Also a new booklet giving the history of these signs with 24 full color illustrations. Set of patterns and booklet, postpaid.....$1.00

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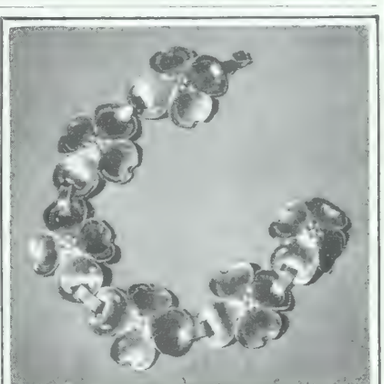
PRODUCT OF NORMA CHEMICAL CO.

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ND FOR CHRISTMAS

hen you give her jewelry this Christ- s, give her Norma Jewelry Cleaner keep it a-glow. This unique, little t will emphasize your thoughtful- ss the year 'round.

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pt. 3, Mount Vernon, New York

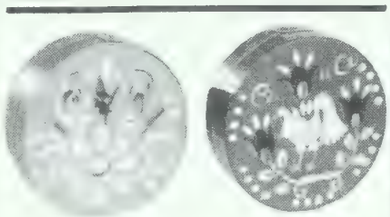


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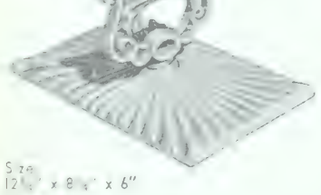
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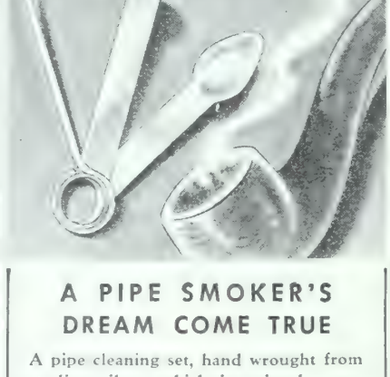
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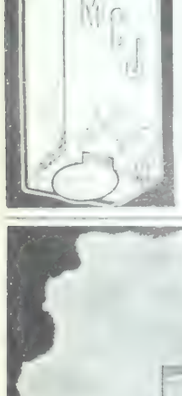
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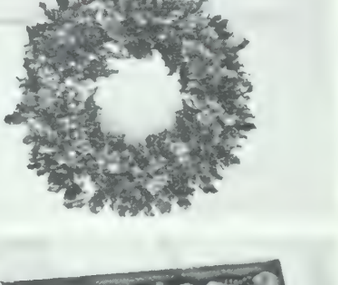
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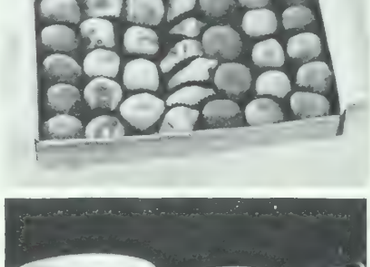
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FOR BUSY PEOPLE

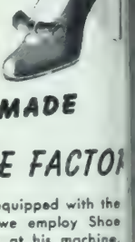
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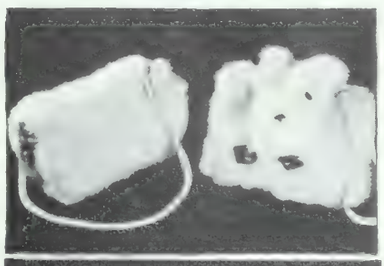
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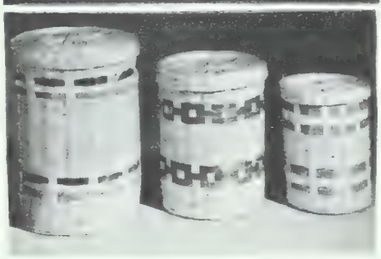




ffs for little Miss Muffetts of . downy white fur. These lit- girl muffs will warm the heart well as the hands of any child. in or "dog-faced", they are pended from a non-frayable, te nylon cord. Plain muff, 0, Scotty muff, $3.95 ppd. yfair Gifts, Forest Hills, N. Y.

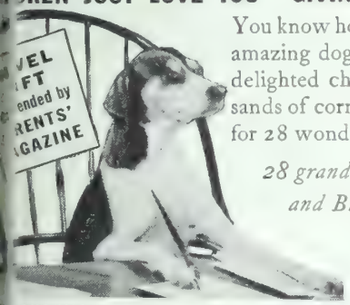


r your favorite correspondent eautiful inkstand will surely an inspiration. This one, made fine porcelain, decorated with d-painted pastel flowers and ented with gold, has two re- vable inkwells. In pink, blue, ite or green, $15 ppd. Seiden- h's, Tulsa, Okla.



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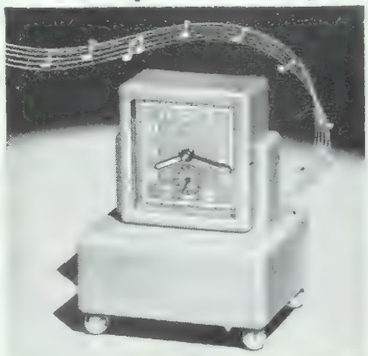
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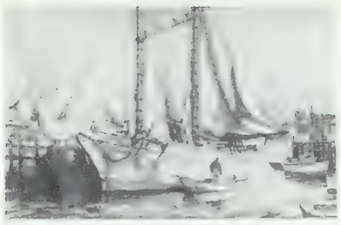
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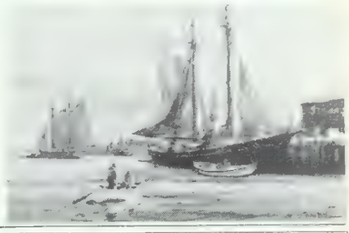
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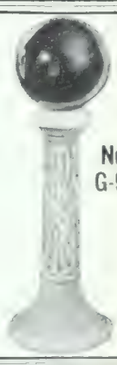


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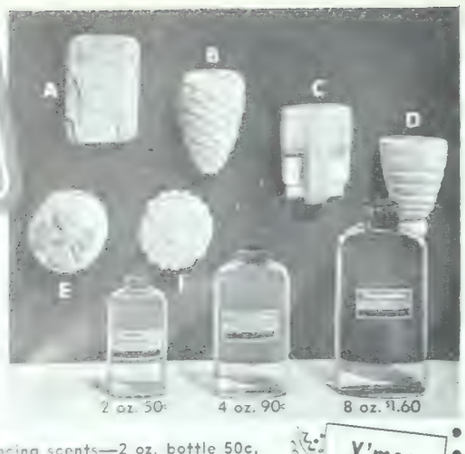
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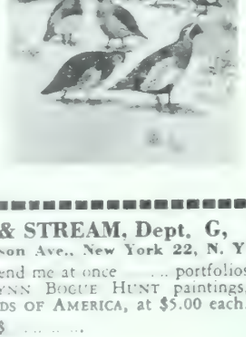
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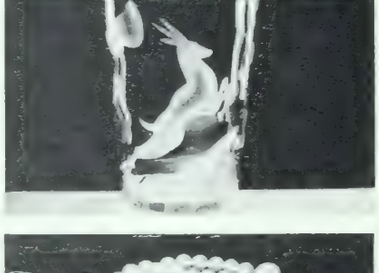
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Your novel log carrier will win instant notice and admiration. $2.50 postpaid.

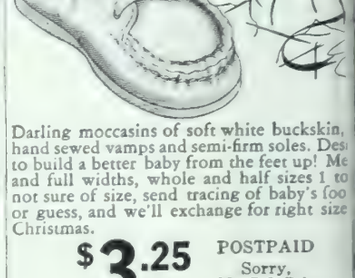
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AFCO PRODUCTS CO., LEXINGTON, MASS.

The perfect gift for the precious baby!

TODDLE-MOC

FOR LEARNING TO W



Darling moccasins of soft white buckskin, hand sewed vamps and semi-firm soles. Des to build a better baby from the feet up! Me and full widths, whole and half sizes 1 to not sure of size, send tracing of baby's foo or guess, and we'll exchange for right size Christmas.

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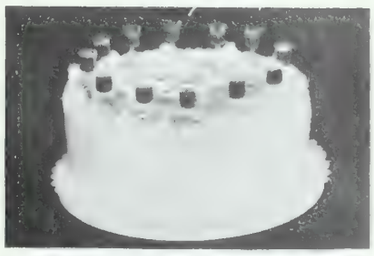
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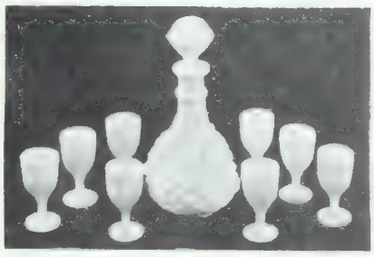
CAROL SMALL, Box 54, Freeport, M

AROUND





Surprise. The appearance of a beautiful cake is exciting enough, but when it's served with tiny cordial glasses, a toast is in order. Glasses with pointed ends, $3 a doz. Musical platter plays "Happy Birthday". $9.95 exp. col. No c.o.d.'s. Scully & Scully, 506 Park Ave., N. Y. C. 22



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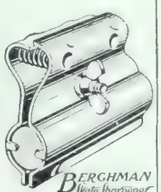
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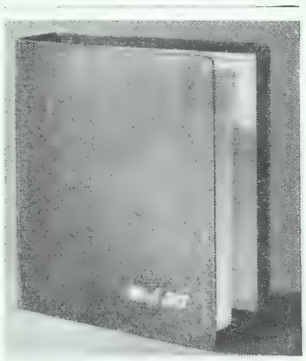


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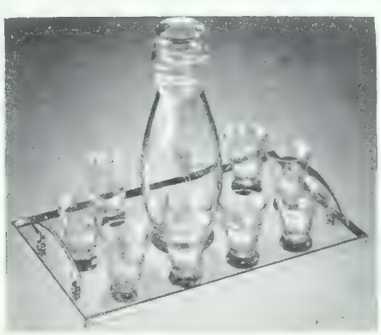
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Smart 3-oz. Footed Cocktails with cut design of flying geese over marsh grass. 8 for $6.00.

Shaker to match, has strainer and holds 1 quart. Each $9.00.

Attractively modern Serving Tray of heavy Crystal with handles and frame of chrome. Cut flying geese over marsh grass. Size 16 x 10 ins. Each $13.50.

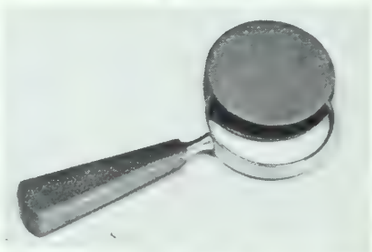
Complete set—cocktails, shaker and tray, $28.00.



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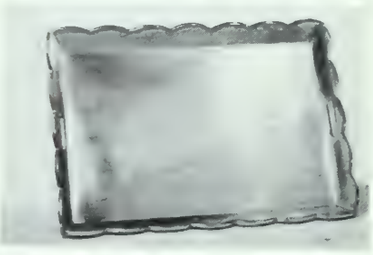
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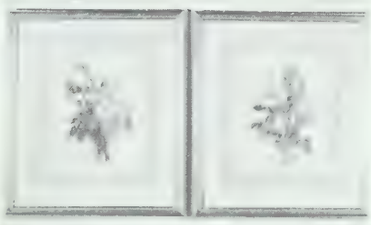
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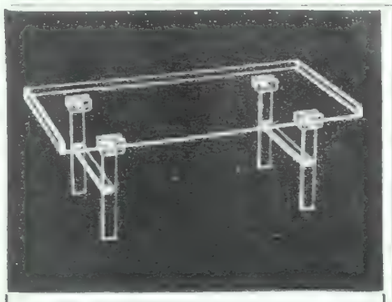
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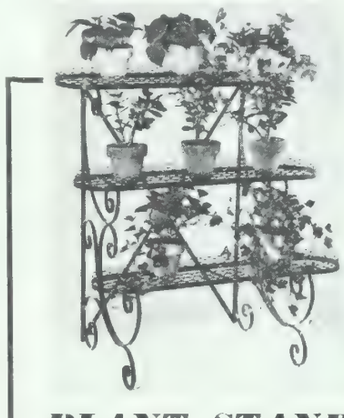
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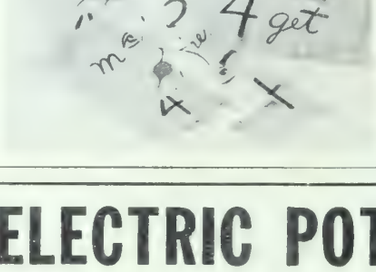
SHOPPING AROUND



Dictionary de-luxe. It's not [illegible] standard Webster's inside, but [illegible] brocade binding outside, [illegible] makes this necessity a luxur[illegible] gift. Ideal for a lady's desk [illegible] bedside table. 6" x 4½" in pa[illegible] or strawberry pattern. $4.50 [illegible] Carlin Comforts, 10 E. 50th [illegible] N. Y. C. 22



Highlight the entrance to [illegible] house or driveway with a pa[illegible] these lanterns perched atop [illegible] post. Made of heavy rust-resi[illegible] metal, painted dull black. 13[illegible] sq. x 20½" high. Electrified [illegible] 75 watt bulb, $13.50. For oil, [illegible] extra, exp. col. Fan Craft Mfg. [illegible] 37 West Main, Plainville, Con[illegible]

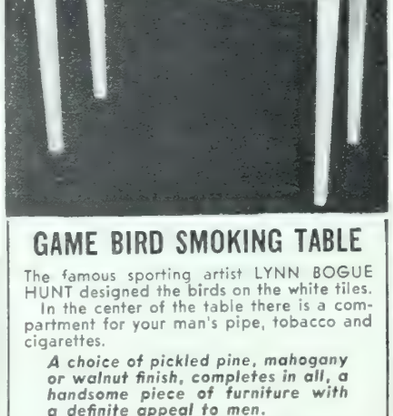


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INCORPORATED 1850
Bedspreads

Get set to feast on

Turkey a la Duncan Hines



Duncan Hines rates among today's best-known food authorities — as witness the thousands who follow his "*Adventures in Good Eating*" and "*Adventures in Good Cooking*." Below he tells you his favored way of bringing a holiday turkey to perfection. Serve such a turkey, adds Mr. Hines, with glasses of good California wine at the table. That's another adventure in good eating!

Bring out the goodness...with Win



✻ When roasting, baste the turkey with warmed table wine, like California Sauterne or Burgundy, mixed with melted butter. Use about ¾ cup wine to ¼ cup butter. At the table, serve the same kind of wine – the Sauterne well-chilled, the Burgundy at cool room temperature

Hold your VICTORY BONDS until maturity

Ruby PORT *or a* SHERRY... set out fruit cake or cookies! Y find it's a gracious w welcome your guests



WHEN THE FAMILY gathers around your table, slice into a turkey roasted with wine. Heap high the plates with meat and fixings . . . fill glasses with good California wine and share in some memorable eating.

Right away you notice that the fragrance of the wine has sharpened appetites. Then you come upon a more satisfying goodness in turkey and the other foods. Wine and food together take on a "taste harmony" that makes the holiday dinner perfect.

This is wine's role — to be a flavor-mate of food. The red table wines of California are grown hearty and full bodied to match the robust meats. White table wines are soft and piquant, usually chosen to highlight foods of more subtle flavor. With turkey, enjoy either red wines like Claret and Burgundy or white wines such as Sauterne and Chablis.

For other delightful wine and food suggestions, let us send you our new free booklet of wine recipes and serving tips. Write to the Wine Advisory Board, 87 Second St., San Francisco 5.



From the finest wine grapes of the San Joaquin

. . . Croix Royale vintners select only the choicest varieties . . . lavish their skill to bring you superb California Wines—*full bodied . . . rare flavored . . . rich in bouquet.* To be sure, these fine wines cost a few pennies more per glass—your investment in real enjoyment. Compliment your guests by serving these famous Croix Royale Dessert Wines—Pale Dry Sherry, Muscatel, Madeira and Tawny Port. And they will enjoy Croix Royale Dinner Wines—Burgundy, Sauterne and Chablis.

* * * * * *

. . . If you'd add to your reputation as a host, send for Croix Royale recipe booklet, "How to Brighten the Moments in Your Entertaining Life." Write Dept. HG1, Cameo Vineyards, Fresno, California.

CROIX ROYALE

(*Croix rhymes with Enjoy*)

California Wines

VICTORY BONDS COME FIRST ALWAYS!

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CHERRY (60 proof) • LIQUEURS FOR CONNOISSEURS, CREME DE MENTHE, CREME DE CACAO (60 proof), ANISETTE (56 proof) • KUMMEL (60

• BERNADOTTE (80 proof) • SLOE GIN (60 proof) • FINE CALIFORNIA SHERRY, PORT, MADEIRA, MUSCATEL, CHABLIS, BURGUNDY, SAUTERNE

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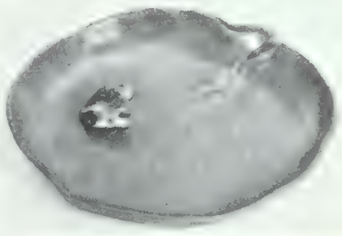
lden topaz, warm and bril-nt, weighs about 9 carats and . nice piece of dazzle for cock-l or dinner, when the bigger ring the better. Set in 14k d. hand-finished mounting, it's $49.95 including tax and post. reen Gems, 18 E. 57th St., Y. C. 22



e-in-one. This combination to and snapshot frame has lless possibilities for a really ughtful gift. Concentrate on person or make it a family air. Center holds 5" x 7" photo. red, blue or brown tooled leath-$10 ppd. Peter Pann, 545 Fifth ., N. Y. C. 17



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A make-up mirror any woman will be proud to own. Transparent lucite, adding beauty to the dressing table. Also makes an excellent shaving mirror for the man of the house. Send for our folder on other gift items.

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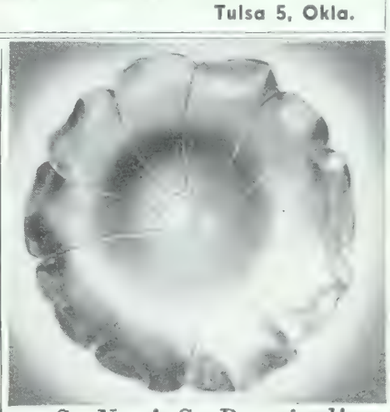
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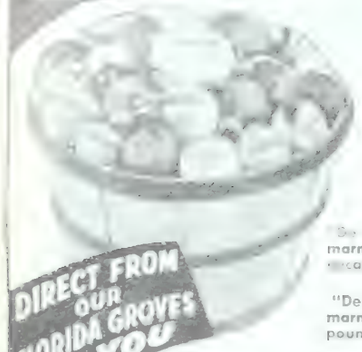
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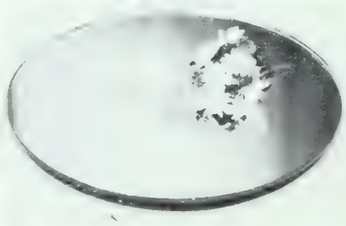
Just mail your clear picture: this can be a snapshot, portrait, film or negative — old or new, large or small. This will be returned, and your Miniature will be made for you by Thrifty Dan's exclusive process and MAILED TO YOU, postpaid. Send remittance of $4.95 or C.O.D.

Guaranteed Satisfaction or Your Money Back

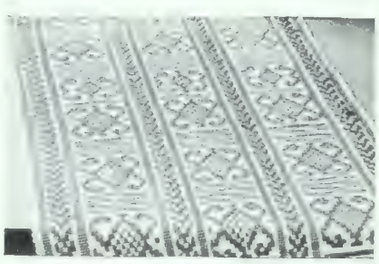
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Lazy Susan, mirrored and m ern, revolves on ball bearings, l low on the table and pleasan avoids the "please pass pickles" interruptions to g conversation. Or, use it just decoration to reflect a floral or urine centerpiece; 15½", $10 exp. col. Filene's, Boston, Mass.



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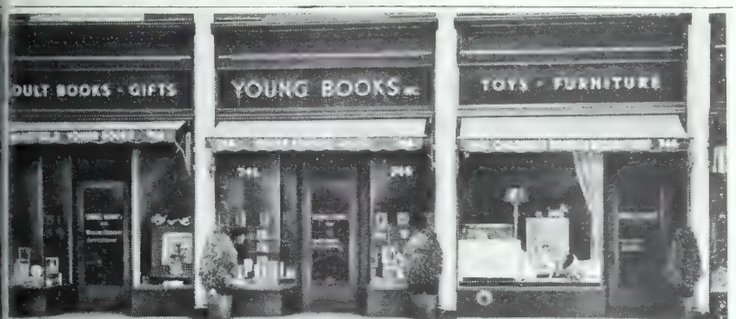


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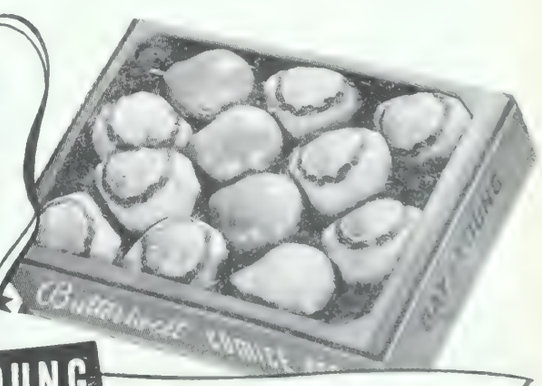
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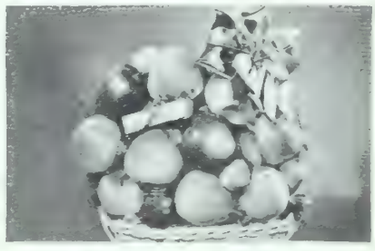
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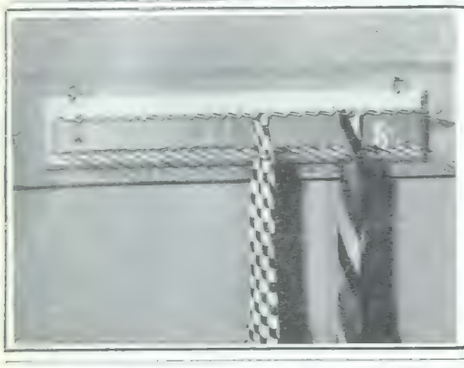
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Fruitful gift. A basket of ch[illegible] du Comice and d'Anjou pear[illegible] Lake Chelan apples, Californ[illegible] oranges, Coachella Valley dat[illegible] etc. is an ideal gift for the ho[illegible] days or anytime for travelers [illegible] convalescents. 25 lb. size, $14.9[illegible] 20 lb. $12; 15 lb. $8.95 ppd. Bl[illegible] Gomez Orchards, Medford, [illegible]



A sign for his desk. Any m[illegible] will appreciate this and so w[illegible] office callers and messengers. I[illegible] made of heavy lucite with [illegible] name in gold letters. Up to [illegible] letters it's $3.75 ppd. Add 25c [illegible] each additional character. B[illegible] dines, 3412 Greenmount Aven[illegible] Baltimore 18, Maryland.



"Selectie" TIE HOLDER

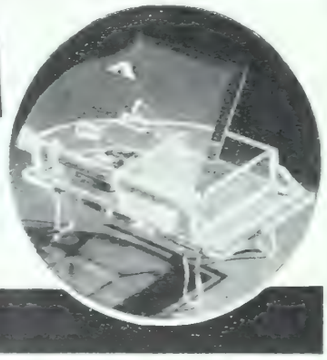
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Quaint American lamp table, designed from an original bi-scovered in a 90-year-old homestead. Spool-turned pedestal, hand-fitted drawer, inset glass top. Built of solid Cherry in rich Cherry finish. Dimensions: top 15 x 15; height 26 inches. $37.95 PAIR . . . Each $19.95

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Use **Kennedy Quality Stationery** for your best correspondence. Delivered to your doorstep without inconvenience to you. Your name and address printed in beautiful Romany type on Rag content paper in richly toned ink.

100 Sheets paper, 50 envelopes in three sizes and colors. Priced at **$1.90** postage paid. Less than 2c a letter for the best.

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Raven	Colonial Blue	Autumn Brown	Secretary	Elite	Typewriter
☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
			5½ x 8½	7 x 11½	8½ x 11

KENNEDY STATIONERY CO., 43 Main St., Bradford, Pennsylvania

PECANS



Large selected papershell pecans—full and delicious.

The very best of this year's crop.

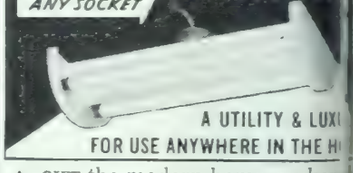
5 LBS. $3.20

Includes shipping charges to any point in U.S.A.

The Perfect Gift Sorry No C.O.D.'s

Creole Delicacies, Inc.
632 Saint Peter Street
New Orleans 16, Louisiana

New FLUORESCEN[illegible] FIXTUR[illegible]



A UTILITY & LUX[illegible]
FOR USE ANYWHERE IN THE H[illegible]

A GIFT the modern home-maker appreciate . . . new portable, p[illegible] in type "Planned Lighting" Fluore[illegible] Fixture. Gives 2 or 3 times as much as ordinary incandescent, without a[illegible] cost on your electric bill. Usef[illegible] kitchen, nursery, workshop, rumpus [illegible] or laundry. To install *simply remove of present fixture and slip this unit bowl holder . . . or fits flush with ce[illegible]* White enamel finish. Makes beautiful novel gift . . . or buy it for *your* h[illegible] Complete with lamps, cord, and plugs, with instructions for using mounting . . . $9.65 postpaid (for 2-fixture) . . . $12.65 (postpaid) for 3-fixture. Order today for prompt deli[illegible]

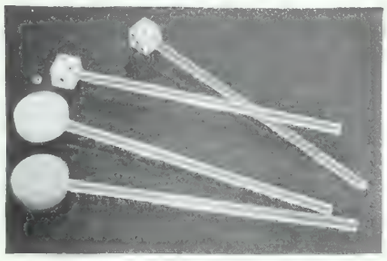


PLANNED LIGHTI[illegible]
841 Washington Blvd., Chic[illegible]

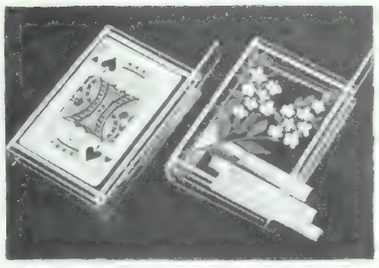
Sun Kraft Cold Quartz Therapy [illegible]

ROUND





ig off the board. These r . embellished with real nd checkers have left the table to create a stir in tall . Novel presents, the dice s are 60c each and the rs are 75c each. Harzfeld's, at Lane, Kansas City 6, ri



-painted lucite cases just ght size for cigarettes or a of cards. Nice to carry in bag or use at home for parties and bridge prizes. come with floral or bird de- for $2.75, plain $2 ppd. Lu- Distributing Co., 637 Mad- Ave., N. Y. C. 22



fast fun. Fun for you and when your tray or table es these amusingly expres- hand-decorated Humpty- ty egg cups. White back- d with yellow or purple de- 1.50 each ppd. Scruggs-Van- ort-Barney, 9th & Olive Sts., uis 1, Mo.

MAGIC TOP
OUBLES THE SIZE
of Your Card Table!

a light rigid top which slides easily over ce of a card table, just doubling its size. 7 persons comfortably—46" in diameter. circumference—it's perfect for luncheon, puzzles and card games. Can be tucked a closet or corner. Send for your T-Top pping weight approx. 16 lbs. Shipment omptly. Shipped by express. No C.O.D.'s, Specify Color Wanted. Dark Green, Rich rk Brown, Jet Black.

Colors **$5.95**

ed T-Top $4.95 F. O. B. Salem, Mass.

OP COMPANY, Inc.
Salem, Mass.



Patented

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ST FOR TWO

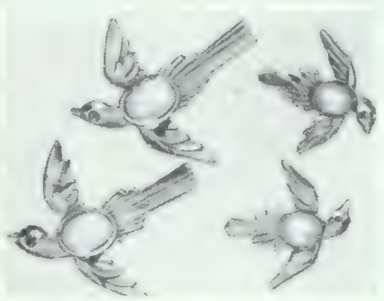
.ILY HAXWORTH WALLACE

ves, for good and all, the prob- of preparing meals for only two le. And that's a major achieve- . 300 pages of mouth-watering es for newlyweds, planned s, marketing advice, nutrition, taining, budgeting. Wrapped Christmas giving.

$2.00 *postpaid.*

BARROWS & COMPANY, INC.
114 East 32nd Street
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New York 16, N. Y.

Write for
Free Booklet of
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Skylark Pins

The pair $1.95 **Earrings $1.95**

Exciting and glamorous "bird" pins, sterling silver base, with earrings to match . . . gold or silver finish. Body of Chalcedony stone.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.
Add 20% fed. tax.

Free: Write for new costume jewelry catalog.

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Grow
CHINESE SACRED LILIES
In the New Hostess Bowl

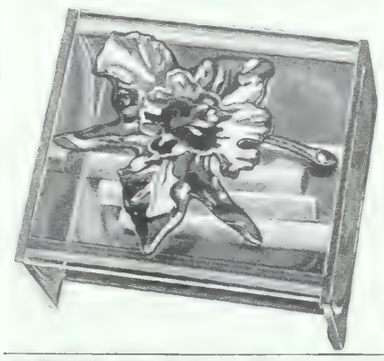
In colorful gift box from CALIFORNIA.

The Sacred Lily of China is splendid for water culture, due to abundance of bloom and rapid growth. The sweetly scented flowers are borne in clusters, satiny white in color with yellow center.

Each gift box contains 3 Chinese Sacred Lily bulbs, 1 package prepared bulb fibre, 1 new Hostess bowl (choice green or turquoise) and Cultural Directions. Send only $2.00 complete postpaid.

GERMAIN'S
Horticulturists Since 1871

625 South Hill Street
Dept. H, Los Angeles 21
California

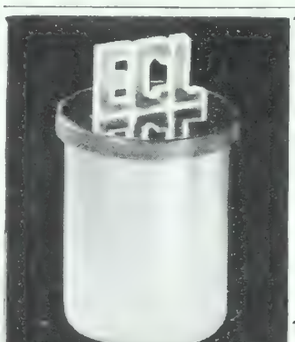


TO HAVE and TO GIVE

A life-like orchid delicately moulded of golden plastic decorates the cover . . . adds a sparkling touch to the transparent beauty of this lucite cigarette box. An ideal gift for a "hard-to-please" friend or relative!..... *postpaid* **$3.95**

Carol Grey

Dept. HG-1, 1527 Chestnut St., Phila. 2, Pa.



MONOGRAMMED CIGARETTE BOX

Holds 50 king size. Cork lined. Heavy weight copper in choice of

(a) Polished chrome finish with black plastic cover and clear Lucite monogram

(b) Polished copper with natural waxed mahogany cover and monogram

$2.95 POSTPAID

Christmas orders shipped in 24 hours.

Elizabeth Lacey

31 GLOUCESTER ST. BOSTON 16, MASS.



Another "BARBETEUR AL" FIRST

Maid 'n' Chef

APRON 'N' CAP SETS

In time for holiday Gift-ing . . . REVERSIBLE . . . WASHABLE . . . STAINLESS . . . WATERPROOF. . . Barbecue Aprons. The smartest thing you can give. They're light in weight . . . RUBBERIZED . . . which means they'll protect your clothes against spot and stain. Trimmed with gay, cheerful, washable bindings. The smart caps are made of washable sanitized cotton. A Christmas gift set consists of aprons and caps for both maid 'n' chef and is priced at only

$4.50 prepaid parcel post



A WORD TO THE WIVES. There's nothing that will delight that man of yours; nothing will warm the cockles of his heart more than a 4 sheet Master Set of Selby "VERTICAL" Barbecue blueprints—containing 49 detailed construction drawings, complete specifications and loads of barbecuing data. Give him a set in one of these cleverly packed Christmas envelopes with a cheery Gift Card. Easy to build . . . inexpensive, too. There's plenty of excitement in store for all when "He" receives a set of Selby "VERTICAL" Barbecue plans. $1 postpaid 3rd class mail; send 12 cents additional for faster 1st class mailing. (Iron parts to build this better barbecue will soon be available.)

BARBETEUR AL, 1836 Chase Ave., HG12, Chicago 26

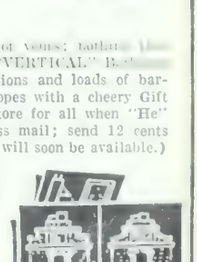
Dear Al: I enclose ..... dollars for ..... Maid 'n' Chef Cap 'n' Apron Sets and ..... Master Sets of Selby "VERTICAL" Barbecue Blueprints. Send to

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

( ) Send me copy of your POSTWAR CATALOG when available.





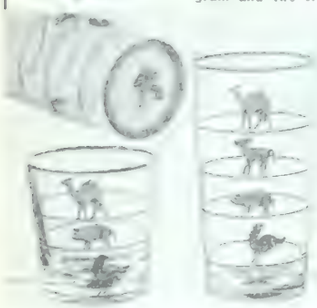
SHOPPIN



MUSICAL LIQUOR CHEST

With 3 Letter Monogram

Since the appearance some months ago of "Going My Way", we have been flooded with requests for a musical liquor box such as was shown in that picture. Here it is! Lift the lid and it starts playing a well-known drinking song—close it and it stops. Fitted with a genuine Thoren's Swiss music unit. Made of beautifully grained walnut with a floral inset in the lid. Size 14" x 6" x 5". The gift supreme for a man. Complete with monogram and two crystal whiskey glasses—$22.50 postpaid.



"HAPPY HOUR" HI-BALL & OLD FASHION GLASSES

More fun than a circus! A measure for every guest! Fill the glass to the rooster ring for a regulation highball. For those who like them with "plenty of authority" fill to the pig ring. Fill to the donkey and watch the drinker make an ass of himself! Fill to the camel for the poor fellow who has been lost in the desert! With these glasses you don't need a jigger. Hand decorated, then fired. Fine crystal, heavy sham bottoms. Either highball or old fashion glasses at 4 for $6.75; 6 for $9.75; 12 for $18.00, postpaid.

Order now for Christmas—send check or money order. No C.O.D.'s.

Mayfair Gifts 72-08C Austin St. Forest Hills, N. Y.

Hobbycrafter's Dream Gift!

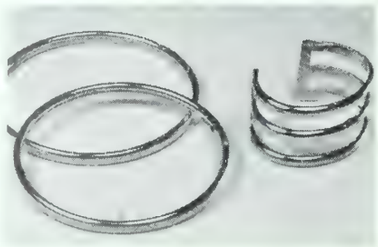
X-ACTO DELUXE KNIFE CHEST

Three aluminum handled sharp knives; 20 assorted steel blades quickly interchangeable. The perfect tool for household emergencies, gardening, whittling, handicraft. Service men, amateur photographers, model plane builders, sportsmen, teachers, young carpenters, office workers, will love it. Postpaid **$5.00.**



Smaller size $3.50

LEONA'S
54 Livingstone Avenue, Dobbs Ferry, New York



Ring your neck and band y wrists with gold. String a br scarf through the choker or v it plain, with tweeds, with t or with crepe. Gold or si plated, single choker and 3 bracelet are $2.95 each. Add 2 tax, 15c postage. Richter's, Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. 17



Hours of fun for the kindergar crowd. Packed in a red trunk-l box with tray and 3 drawers flower pots and beads of all sha sizes and colors to make artifi flowers, belts, purses, jewelry a dolls. 6" x 10" x 14½". $6.95 c col. F. A. O. Schwarz, 745 Fi Ave., N. Y. C. 22



A flat answer to how to k your bag from bulging. Very t and very smart, these accesso decorated with two gold zebr are made of leather in bla brown, wine or navy. Compact $5 and matching cigarette case also $5 ppd. from the Blue I Shop, 136 State St., Albany, N.

IRON FOOT SCRAPERS



PUSH IN EARTH OR SET IN CEMENT

A Christmas Gift for Dog Enthusiasts

Send card for enclosure.

101 Iron Scotty 102 Cocker Spaniel 103 Iron Dachshund
104 Boston Terrier 105 Tabby Cat

These "puppies" are life-like size. 10" from head to foot. Weatherproofed Colo black. Immediate delivery. **$3.50 postpaid. Two for $6.00.** Money back in full "puppy" disappoints you in any of his "manners."

NAME OR HOUSE NUMBER INSCRIBED IN SILVER LETTERS $1.00 EXTRA

BELL GARDEN INDUSTRIES, 3829 Olive Street, St. Louis 8, Mo.

RARE CHRISTMAS "FINDS" *once more available*





Make Your Own Light—This flashlight uses no batteries (which, as you know, may go dead just when needed). Instead, you generate the required electricity merely by squeezing the spring-handle. Pocket size. Olive-color plastic. **4.95**



General Electric Blanket has your bed cozily warm when you crawl in, and *automatically* keeps it at the degree you set on the control dial—no matter how the temperature changes. Rose or blue, satin bound. Utterly safe—can even be laundered! AC only. For twin or double beds, 72" x 86", **36.25.** (Subject to OPA approval.)

LEWIS & CONGER 6 Av. & 45 St. New York 19 N. Y. Dept. G-12

Send me the following (please mention 1st and 2nd color choice).

Enclosed is $ .....or charge to my account. ☐ or C. O. D. ☐

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Name.....

Street & Number.....

City.....State.....

Free delivery within 150 miles of New York. Beyond that express collect.

LEWIS & CONGER NEW YORK'S LEADING HOUSEWARES STORE 6th AVE. and 45th ST., NEW YORK 19, N. Y.



This all-purpose spacious compact holds plenty of powder and a sifter which allows just the right amount to come through, a silken-like puff and the correct size mirror.

A Distinctive Piece of Personal Jewelry

Postpaid in U.S.A. Including Federal Tax **$18**

Send check or money order

BRADFORD & BELL, INC.
280 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.



TRADER VIC'S SKULL MUG

Here's a swell Christmas gift for man who likes to entertain! I signed these mugs for my own They're great for all hot drinks hold about 6 ounces . . . and l good in your rumpus room or h bar. $1.75 each; $20.00 per do

Pahua shell ash tray, also shown. Fo a set for only $1.00.

(Sorry, no C.O.D.'s)

TRADER VIC'S TRADING STORE
6500 San Pablo Avenue
Oakland 8, California

ROUND



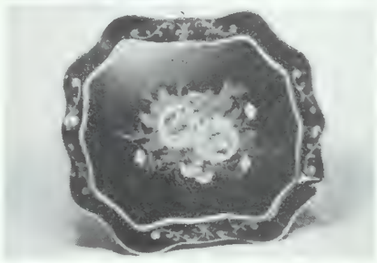
Greer greens in these semi-brass containers and hang one under the other between windows, flanking your fireplace or use them for bookends extraordinary. They're watertight and 7¼". $15.50 a pair postpaid. Madolin Mapelsden, 825 Washington Avenue, New York 21

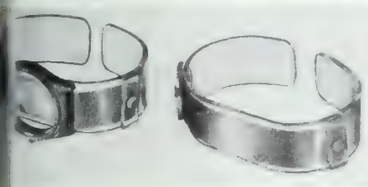


Handsome trap for trash. Round or oval in shape, these wastebaskets are a dignified addition to any home. Made to measure, they're red, brown, tan, green, blue or chestnut leather, hand tooled, 12" high, $9.95 ppd. Elizabeth Lacey, 31 Gloucester St., Boston 16, Mass.



Here's what she wanted, a metal tray that's large enough to hold everything for tea or cocktails and decorative to stand end-up on table. Chippendale shape in brass with hand painted chrysanthemums. 17" x 20", $7.95 ppd. No c.o.d.'s. Gotham Gifts, P. O. Box 61, Station Y., N. Y. C. 21





PATENT PENDING

The "CLASSIC" Crystal-Clear

Stylish watchband to delight the heart of the man who desires a serviceable and handsome addendum for his watch. Adjustable to all watches.

Stainless Metal fittings $2.00 Gold Plated fittings $2.50

ROCKFORD'S, 535 Fifth Avenue New York 17, N. Y.



. . . and Ultra Smart!
Personalized PLACE MATS

for your table . . . and protect your . Here's something new and practical. f 50 Place Mats—11" x 15"—printed of Bermuda Blue or Miniver Rose white paper—with your name or n imprinted in blue. Ideal for gifts— t forget your own needs, too. $2 prepaid . . . . . .

Meredith Inc.
Evanston, Illinois

A SNUG HARBOR FOR WINTER BIRDS



Get This Attractive Swing Feeder Now

Watch birds flock there to eat in comfort, safe from cats and squirrels. Made of double strength glass with lustre finished wood floor. Vane keeps entrance out of wind.

Immediate Shipment. Order now, Sending Check or Money Order . . . . . Postpaid **$3.00**

Try our nourishing SUET SEED for outdoor birds—3 lbs. $1.00 postpaid.

ASK FOR NEW CATALOG—Original gift ideas! 100 distinctive designs in Weathervanes, House Signs, Markers, Copper Lanterns, Foot Scrapers, etc.

HAGERSTROM METALCRAFT STUDIO
42 Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

A Wonderful Gift!

WISCONSIN CHEESE TRAY *packed with* **TEN OF WISCONSIN'S FAMOUS CHEESES**



5.50 The wooden cheese tray, with raised grooved center, is 16 inches in diameter and holds this delicious cheese assortment: 11 oz. Gouda, 2½ oz. Lunch, 4 oz. Camembert, 8 oz. Appetizer, 8 oz. Smoky Roll, 11 oz. Mel-O-Pure, 2½ oz. Fromage De Brie, 4 oz. La Rochelle Style, 3 oz. Pride of Wisconsin, 8 oz. Kaukauna Klub Plain. We gift pack, address and ship. Express prepaid anywhere. Send us your Christmas gift list—and leave the rest to us.

BOSTON STORE, MILWAUKEE 3, WISCONSIN

"BRIGHT EYES" HORSE

The silliest, most irresistible lapel foolery. Press his tail and a concealed battery lights his eye. All HAND-MADE of the finest leather with silver and yarn trappings. Comes in Red, Green, White or Tan. Also Elephants and Donkeys in Brown or Tan. Rabbits in White. ALL WITH THAT GLEAM IN THEIR EYE and a pin for your lapel or purse.

$2.50 each postpaid. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. Send check or money order today. Catalog on request.

GIFT CLUES
Suite A, 337 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

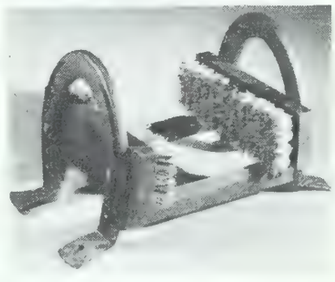


Flashlight has strong beam—suitable for reading theatre programs, finding phone numbers, etc.

GIFT INSPIRATIONS
for modern home makers



HOME-SIZE SLICER like the one the butcher uses. The General Slicer cuts nice, even slices of cold meat, cheese or vegetables in a few seconds. Can be set for any thickness. Enameled base, steel disc blade. **9.95**



REAL HORSESHOES combined with stiff brushes — make a shoe-scraper that does a first-class job of keeping the dirt *outside* the house where it belongs. These horse-shoes are *sure* good luck for your friends' rugs. **5.95**



VALET RACK—to keep his clothes in apple-pie order. Holds suit, shirt, tie, undies, socks and shoes in perfect readiness. Saves time and temper in the early morning scramble. Mahogany, walnut or maple finish. **9.85**

LEWIS & CONGER, 6 Av. & 45 St., New York 19, N.Y. Dept. G-12

Send me the following (please mention 1st and 2nd color choice).

Enclosed is $.....or charge to my account. ☐ or C. O. D. ☐

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Name.....

Street & Number.....

City.....State.....

Free delivery within 150 miles of New York. Beyond that express collect.

LEWIS & CONGER NEW YORK'S LEADING HOUSEWARES STORE 6th AVE. and 45th ST., NEW YORK 19, N. Y.

A NEW GIFT FOR CHILDREN

MEMBERSHIP IN

"I Keep My Plate Clean Club"



● Children love to get mail. They love secrets, surprises, the feeling of "belonging."

Children hate scoldings, yet often they're naughty. They rebel against the constant "Don'ts" of grown-ups, yet they must learn obedience.

And so here's a brand new idea. Give them a membership in the "I Keep My Plate Clean Club."

Every week, for sixteen weeks, your child will receive a letter from DADDY SUNSHINE, a wise old gentleman with a very young heart. He will also receive a membership badge with his (or her) name inscribed, and a gay membership certificate, as well as rules and by-laws of the Club.

Besides the sixteen letters, the child will receive five gifts, all of them surprises, all of them personalized with his very own name.

Membership in the Club also includes full membership and certificates for affiliated clubs, such as: "I Keep My Nails Clean Club"; "I Pick Up My Clothes Club"; "I Share My Toys Club"; etc.

The advantages of club membership are numerous: It augments the sound behavior training taught at home, but the letters from DADDY SUNSHINE will make being good children a lot more fun than being bad.

For youngsters from about four to eight. Membership starts at Christmas. Give child's full name and address and birthday. Give donor's name and address. And $5 covers all of the above.

I KEEP MY PLATE CLEAN CLUB, 14 East 48 St., New York 17

LET'S GET PERSONAL



BLOND ROCK MAPLE per pair postpaid **$6.50**

New lifetime Gift! High Polished, Natural Finish, Rare Wood.

HAND CARVED

BOOKENDS

ANY TWO INITIALS)

5" wide, 6" high, 2" thick (approx.). Solid wood, not veneer.

Immediate delivery. Postpaid to any address in U. S. A. Gift card included if requested.



BEAUTIFUL ZEBRA WOOD per pair postpaid **$10.00**

545 FIFTH AVE. **GUILD ASSOCIATES** NEW YORK 17, N. Y.



THE PERFECT GIFT FOR OUTDOOR CHEFS

Complete Equipment for Old Fashioned ***ROSIN POTATOES***

YOU can't imagine the taste thrill in an ordinary potato until you've had one cooked by this fanatic old Southern method. Just wait 'til you break open a big Irisher with all the flavor and goodness sealed in by bubbling rosin!

Included is large heavy pressed steel pot, rosin for many, many meals, pot hook, wrought iron ladle and complete instructions. Good for many years' use.

Order Now for Christmas Delivery.

$12.95 Express Collect

CUISINE SPECIALTIES P. O. Box 51, Pittsford, N. Y.

Amazing Simple Device Ends Garbage Mess and Odors!



Finger-tip-open! Snaps shut. Seals odor-tight!

Scrape scraps from plate to bag. No handling!

Holds peelings, coffee grounds, bones, soups, rinds, etc.

No more leaking sink strainers. No more unsightly, unsanitary, smelly kitchen garbage pails!

Sturdy metal frame fastens to door under sink, cabinet drawer or wall.

6-quart size, stout moisture-proof bag is easy to put on and take off.

No more stooping—the SCRAP-TRAP hangs waist high. Never touch garbage again!

New! **PATENTED SCRAP-TRAP**

Goodbye to your *worst* kitchen chore! Now you, too, can avoid handling wet, messy garbage scraps! Remove dry bag, fold top, place in pick-up garbage can. Keeps can clean, too. This new, quick, clean SCRAP-TRAP is sweeping America.

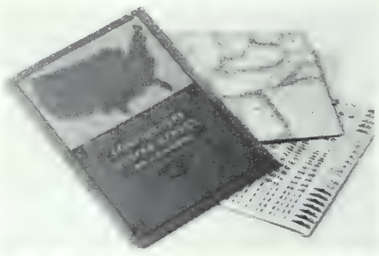
GENUINE SCRAP-TRAP BAGS always available. Only 49c for big package of 30 wet-proof bags.

CHOICE OF TWO MODELS: (1) Hook-on Model hangs on drawer or door-edge. (2) Hide-away Model screws on inside of sink door.—In choice of Red, Blue or Ivory. Only $2.19 postpaid complete with 30 big moisture-proof genuine SCRAP-TRAP Bags. 100,000 sold on sight! Order today!

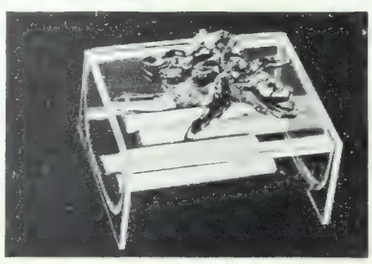
ARBEE PRODUCTS CO., Box B-7, KANSAS CITY 17, KANS.



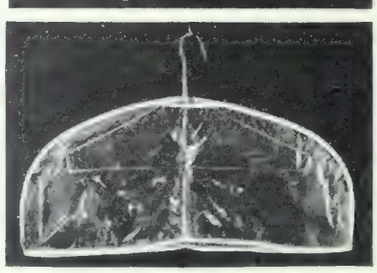
SHOPPING AROUND



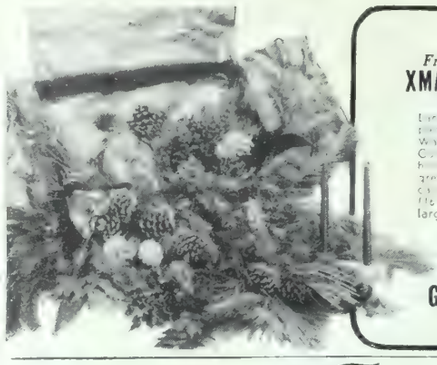
Map plus. A colorful map of the United States, 44" x 32", is folded in the front pocket of this book that has a wealth of information about our country. It also has a game played with flags to indicate principal resources. Complete $1.50 ppd. C. S. Hammond Co., 80 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.



Cigarette exposé. Your taste in cigarettes is an open secret when you keep them in a crystal-clear lucite box. This one is unusual because the flower decoration is in golden plastic. It sells for $3.95 and comes from Carol Grey, 152 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



Cover shoulders of suits and dresses and protect them from dust that's always seeking a sympathetic shoulder on which to settle. Particularly good for white blouses. Covers made of double vinylite bound with bias tape fit over hanger. 5 for $1. Milo Kimball Co., Oshkosh, Wis.



From Forests of the Pacific Northwest

XMAS EVERGREEN DECORATIONS

For Your Home . . . For Gifts

Large carrying box of fresh cut evergreens for complete home Xmas decorating. Contains boughs of Washington Fir, Oregon Cedar, Montana Pine, California Redwood, genuine mistletoe, English holly, assortment natural & painted cones, evergreen trimmings. Base bark centerpiece and two red candles, ready to hang door or window cluster (16" x 24" material assorted evergreens, cones and large red bow.) Guaranteed to arrive fresh. Order for your home, gifts, send to business associates. Send money order or check. No COD's. Supply limited. Early orders helps for faster future shipment.

$6.50 Express Prepaid

G. R. KIRK CO. Box C 1586 Perkins Building Tacoma 2, Wash.



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Pure Strawberry Preserves

The delicious natural flavor of the freshly picked Louisiana strawberry captured and retained. *No ration points required.*

CARTON OF 6 ONE-POUND JARS $3.55*

CASE OF 24 ONE-POUND JARS $13.95*

Packed in Gift Cartons - Sorry, No C.O.D.'s

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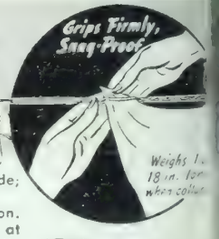
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No clothes pins needed.



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Just tie ends to or loop over anchorages any distance from 2 to 8 feet apart. Insert a small portion of the garment between the latex strands. The grip is firm and snag-proof.

Flexo-Lines are strongly made; will last for years.

Useful gift for any occasion. Appreciated by your friends at home or in the service—especially Wacs, Waves, Spars. Takes little space in purse or travelling bag.

$1.00 Postpaid

Special Christmas Offer $10.00 doz. Postpaid

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JOYOUS GIFT! Big, fluffy "Label of Luxury" towels with a fine-yarn texture that stays soft. SORBenized*, too . . . specially treated to dry you faster. You may not find all you want because war has made them scarce, but perhaps, if you're fortunate, Santa will bring you a Callaway mble! • CALLAWAY MILLS, La Grange, Ga.

CALLAWAY MILLS

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





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MILSHIRE GIN has been scarce as hen's teeth but we are happy to report that you can get it again. Our pot stills are busily at work, producing the superb MILSHIRE of old—the same *un-gunny* gin that adds excellence to any drink it's in! *If you have a hankering for the best, ask for it by name*—MILSHIRE. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.

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for every man on your list

"Courtley for Christmas" is a tradition with people who appreciate the finer things... for Courtley is the very *essence* of gracious living... and *giving*.

Superb porcelain containers that are works of art... essences that tingle with the excitement of rare Cognac, Cedar, and Russian Leather... no wonder Courtley is *first* with those who *know*.

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YOU'LL CLIMB A STAIRCASE TO THE CLOUDS

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Nothing could be finer LINCOLN

A DIVISION OF FORD MOTOR COMPA

Use this "mountain magic" in festive holiday drinks!

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THE PUERTO RICAN MOUNTAIN RUM

Ron MERITO



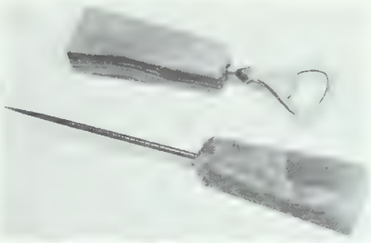
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Gives you Two Classically Beautiful Perfumes
SAINT. . to be loved and adored
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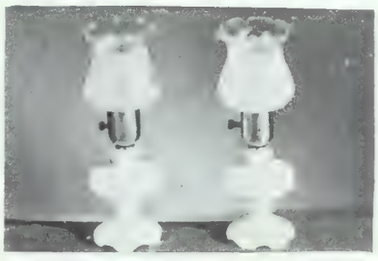
HOPPING AROUND



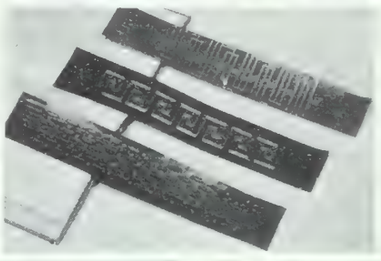
ls for the bar make a good for a man. The ice pick, per- for separating ice cubes, as as chopping, and the opener e onyx or black marble dles. The ice pick is $2.50, the ner is $3.50. Ppd., no c.o.d.'s. ice Novelties, 541 Madison ., New York 22, N. Y.



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BIRD LOVERS! GIFT HUNTERS!



New "BIRD'S FILLING STATION"

Finest of all hang-anywhere feeders. 12" x 10" x 10". The glass-enclosed reservoir holds over 4 pounds seed when filled. 4-point suspension foils squirrels, saves seed. 2 suet cake racks. Rustic brown.

Save on 2 for $6.50 **$3.50**

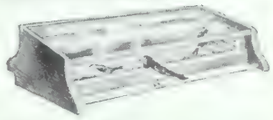
(With 5 lb. pkg. of seed and 2 suet cakes, $4.95)

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Colonial "chow-call" for gate or porch. Hand-forged of 2 old New England horseshoes, 9" high, 8" wide. Weather-proof black finish. A rare gift! **$9.50**

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New COMMUNITY DINER with Perches

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(Extra Tid Bits, 24 for $1.00; 72 for $2.85) **$2.45** 2 for $4.75



BIRD CAFE. Finest windowsill feeder. Glass top keeps out rain and snow. Installed from inside room. Suet cake holder and seed hopper. De Luxe 24" size **$5.50**

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BRECK'S

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Jot down those bright ideas that come in the middle of night. Keep it at bedside or phone table. Withdraw pencil and a light shines on writing pad without disturbing others in room. Replace pencil and light goes out. Made of beautifully finished ivory plastic. Long lasting standard battery, easily replaced. An ideal gift!

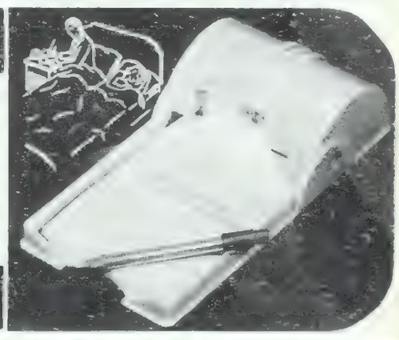
$2.75 Postpaid. No C.O.D.'s. No stamps.

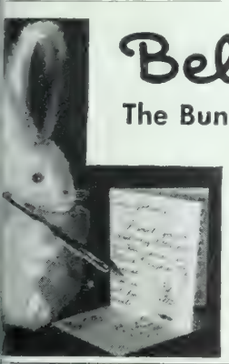
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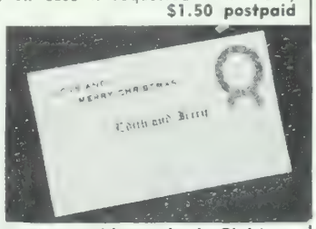
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HEWLETT, N.Y.

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Private calling cards for small fry from the diapered age to the first date! 100 cards in leather case 1" x 1¾" (with hand painted flowers on case if requested with order) **$1.50 postpaid**



Christmas tag problem solved. Christmas wreath in green and red, printed to read as you wish . . . your own personalized message and name to add something to your gift, or to be enclosed with your Christmas cards. (1" x 1¾").....100 for $1.50 postpaid

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A Gala **HOLIDAY TREAT**

Direct To You From the Smokehouse Where Traditions Are Maintained in the MODERN Manner!

AS A GIFT, Forst Catskill Mountain Smoked Turkeys are always in good taste—sure to be appreciated by even the most discriminating. Each choice, young, full-breasted bird is an adventure in good eating—cured in rare, zesty spices and aromatic herbs, then smoke-cooked to golden brown perfection over fragrant apple-wood embers. *Order NOW for Christmas delivery.* Delivered holiday packed—all ready to slice and serve.

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I enclose check. Please ship.....Smoked Turkeys.....lbs. each to—

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☐ Check here if attaching gift list. Be sure to specify weights and delivery dates.

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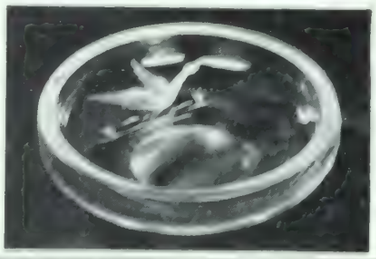
SHOPPIN



Come and get it! Gather [illegible] round the dinner [illegible] summon guests for cocktails [illegible] ringing the old farm bell. [illegible] cumburged bracket ready [illegible] armed, 17" to diam. 25" high, $ [illegible] Wall bracket, $10 extra. Ex[illegible] call Calloway Terra Cotta C[illegible] 3218 Walnut St., Phila. 4, P[illegible]



Musical powder box, made [illegible] porcelain and decorated [illegible] pastel posies is a perennial fa[illegible] ite of young girls and th[illegible] mothers, too. Get one for your[illegible] for the guest or powder room. T[illegible] background is ivory. With a pu[illegible] $10 ppd. Susan Jay Novelty C[illegible] P. O. Box 12, Kew Gardens, N[illegible]



Work of art. Swedish crysta[illegible] has won a place of honor amo[illegible] the minor arts and each piece [illegible] a major triumph. Use as a shallow [illegible] to float a gardenia or camellia. [illegible] Handmade, light blue with ha[illegible] engraving, 6½" diam. $6 exp. c[illegible] No c.o.d.'s. Sweden House, 12 [illegible] 50th St., N. Y. C. 20

for her

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Ashley Live Blade Razor—available again—for a smooth shave with no tugging or pulling. Just a smooth massaging action makes whiskers vanish and leaves his face smooth and unusually comfortable. Completely automatic and non-electric. Gold-Plated and Black (Shown) $22.50
All Gold Plated $24.25
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All prices plus 20% Federal Tax

Kent Pure Blades of Swedish stainless steel for the man who demands perfect shaving. Box of 45 . . . $4.75

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Abbey Day & Night Markers
made of
Solid Carved California Redwood
Attractive—Durable
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Signal complete with 20" ground stake and screwdriver to install. Complete marker with up to five 2" colorful letters as numerals. $3.95
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Extra 2" Letters 40c each
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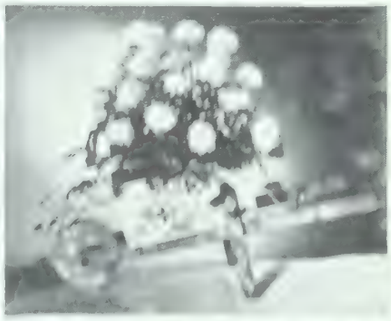
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BOOKENDS $7.50 the pair
DOORSTOPS $3.75 each
Postage Prepaid in U.S.A.

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Colorful Flower Holder or Children's Toy

Hand painted in colorful designs, this miniature wheelbarrow has many uses. Ideal as a child's toy or you can fill it with flowers for porch, window sill, patio, pool or use indoors or out in the garden. Approx. 16" long, 14" high, 11" wide. A unique Christmas Gift. $3.75 express collect. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

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ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS

Incomparable in beauty, remarkable in value! These lamps will blend into all color schemes. Use a pair on your dressing vanity or night tables.

Left: Milk white glass with polished brass fittings. 19½" overall. Electrified. $8.75 each.

Right: Milk white glass with brass trim. Height 22" overall. Electrified. $10.00 each.

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MINT JULEPS

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$9.50 SET OF EIGHT

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Gay Colored Sock In a Bright Box-Wood Top—Slotted For Change. It's just perfect for your children and friends. An interesting and intelligent method for saving.

Delivered at once.

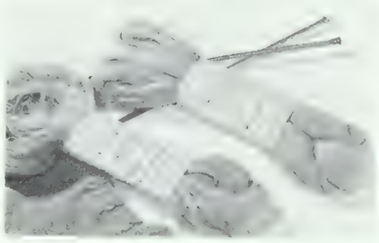
$1.00 plus $.15 postage. No C.O.D.

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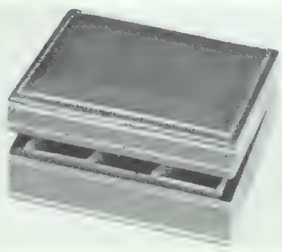
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with nylon. This wonder is strong, mothproof, wash- quick drying and has plenty rmth, too. Particularly good baby clothes and socks, it s in white, pink, blue, cherry, , chartreuse, black or navy. skeins, $1 ea. Alice Maynard, Madison Ave., N. Y. C. 22



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Newest — Best Yet! Pottery Colored Plastic Mats



And what plastic! Absolutely non-buckling, heat-resistant, alcohol-proof. Put them under the faucet if you want. These really take it! . . Striking colors with transparent border: Chinese red, chartreuse, grey, leaf green, burgundy, yellow, aqua, royal blue. . . In any one color or 8 assorted colors. . . **Grand, practical gift! Look ahead to Christmas.**

Set of 8—$10.75; 4—$5.45; Postpaid.

Order early. . . Write for our Christmas booklet D.

MOSSE 659 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 22



IRRESISTIBLE DOLL BED

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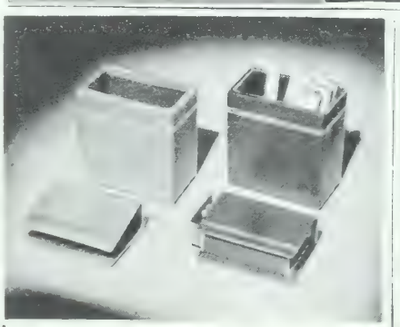
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A gift you'll give proudly— that is, if you can bear to part with it yourself. Delicately etched Crystal Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, set into Sterling Silver bases, wrought in the exquisite Gadroon Pattern.

The Set.....$16.20 Inc. Fed. Tax

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CIGARETTE SET

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Genuine leather gold-tooled. Make first and second choices among good shades of red, brown, green and tan.

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SHOPPIN



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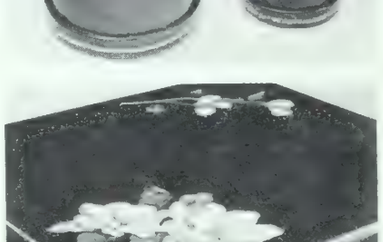
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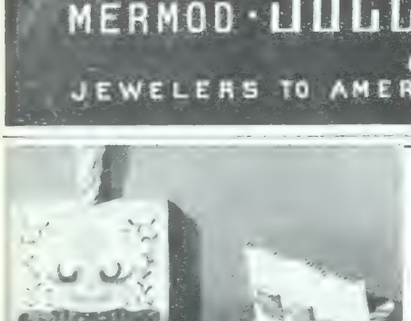
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Background for Bridge a tal cover whose beauty belies practicality. Made of fabrikoid white, green or blue with ha painted magnolias. It's washa and makes a nice present bridge playing friends, $12.50 e col. Carole Stupell, 507 Madis Ave., N. Y. C. 22



Carry a torch in your pock attached to your keys and lig up the keyhole of your house car. It's also wonderful for da subjects like theatre progran Leather bound metal. Batter and bulb are replaceable. $1 p No c.o.d.'s. Personal Gifts, 53 10th St., N. Y. C. 3



HAND-MADE . . . HAND-PAINTED

HANDI-BUTLER

An individual gift with a practical purpose! Brilliant all-over Old Pennsylvania Dutch decorative motifs on hand-rubbed wood. Holds calling cards, nuts, candies, cigarettes, playing cards, stationery. Converts into a charming and useful wall piece. Protective, non-scratch cork covered base.

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Have it personalized with your own words or name for only $1.00

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34 Channing Street N.W.
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A new sculptured horse m by Frederic Collins, the "Arab Mare." Available in brown, anti green, or polished copper.

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Other models are available—w for booklet.

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MUSICAL LAMB

A lovable, cuddly lamb with sweet, tinkly music box tune. Appeals to children and grown-ups alike. Soft plush in black or white. Twelve inches high. Genuine Swiss movement. **$9.75 Postpaid.**

Mail orders promptly filled

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Musical

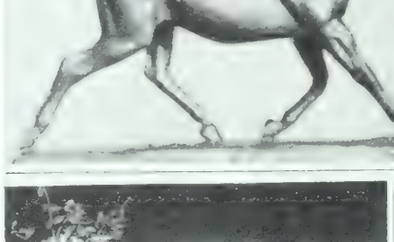
CIGARETTE BOX IN LUCITE

This crystal-clear little concert grand, which plays a charming tune when you lift the top to offer cigarettes to your guests! Beautifully made throughout—a flattering gift indeed. We guarantee it—or your money back.

$12 Tax Included

Sold by Mail Only. We Send Postpaid

Marion Novelty Co.
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MINIATURE SHOEIN' KIT

As holder for a selection of popular brand cigarettes or for pencils, bands and clips on the desk, this version of a blacksmith's quaint tool kit will be a delight to those who cherish things unusual.

Antiqued pine 6¼"x3¼"x5⅛" high inc. handle

$2.50 postpaid

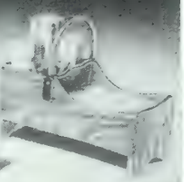
Same kit complete with 4 mounted glass tubes for tiny floral displays

$3.50 postpaid

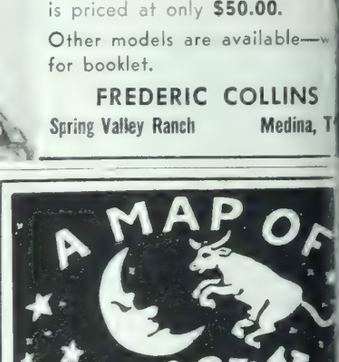
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IN striking colors this map of fairyl pictures sugar hills, gingerbread hou cloudbound castles, Peter Pan, Mot Goose, and scores of other nursery char ters and scenes to delight children eve where. A perfect decoration for nursery play room. 26 x 37½".

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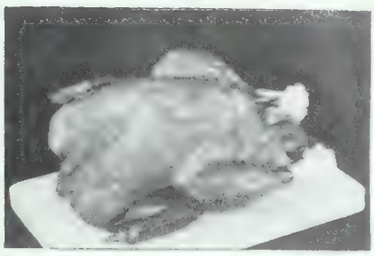
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easier than pie to make a cake, a coffee ring or add xtra something to ice cream you have mixed diced fruit peels on your pantry shelf. z. jars 55c ea. 12 oz. jar of n also 55c, plus postage. The mets' Bazaar of Bellows and Inc., 69 E. 52 St., N. Y. C. 22

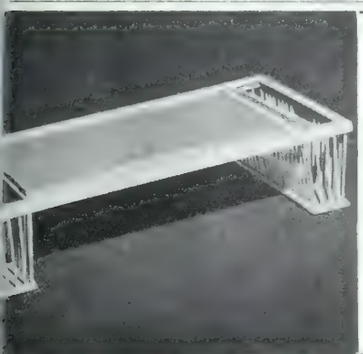


tabs on the New Year in a nal record book that func- as a diary, appointment , private financial record and book. Excellent for the busy ness man. In black leather, . 30c for name in gold. The nell Corp., Ravenswood and d Aves., Chicago, Illinois.



The crystal boudoir lacquer base plate [illegible] with blush linings, and grosgrain bindings in [illegible] $25 each. The perfume chest, available in many designs, is hand done in glowing colors with gold and silver leaf. It has ample space for all her cosmetics, $65. Other designs from $35.

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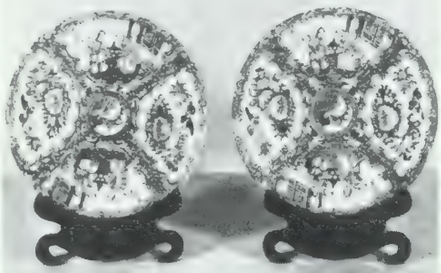


Your Breakfast Madame!

Start the day right with this luxurious oversize Wicker Bed Tray—has glass top with baskets on each side for newspapers and mail. **Available in Peach, Blue, Ivory and Pink.....$8.00**
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Shipped express collect—state second color choice.

barry david GIFTS
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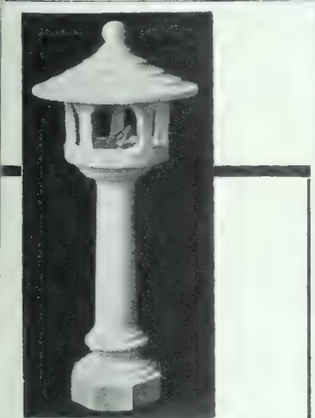


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is clearly indicated in these gold medallion porcelain plates. They're hand-painted in rich enamel colors of rose, green, red and gold on white background. A really handsome decoration for your mantel or breakfront. Complete with mahogany easels. 5¼" is $15.00 per pr. 7½" is $20.00 per pr. 9½" is $25.00 per pr.

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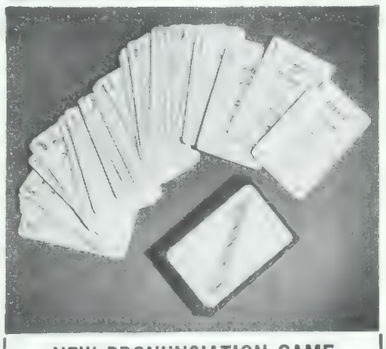
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No. K-26—46" high x 21" wide

Christmas present for the Birds and You. ne and attractive addition to the garden weather proof white cast stone. Holds a pply of food, protected from the weather. the natural habitat and food of our na- ds has been destroyed by man's activi- hen snow covers the ground, we must r feathered friends, if we hope to enjoy l have them with us.

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A DELIGHT TO ALL AGES

"A Christmas stocking size gift"

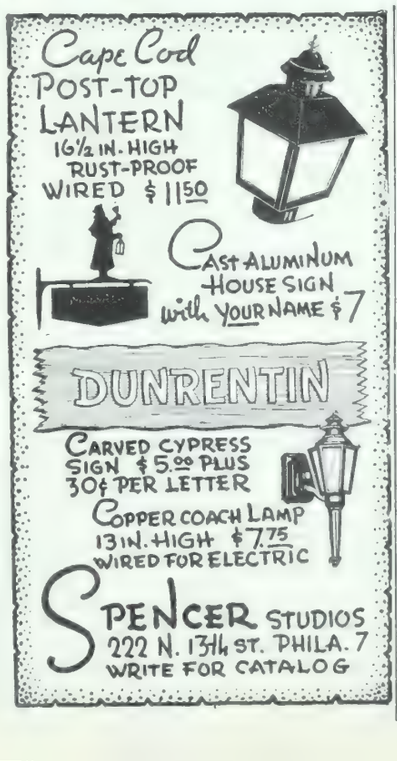
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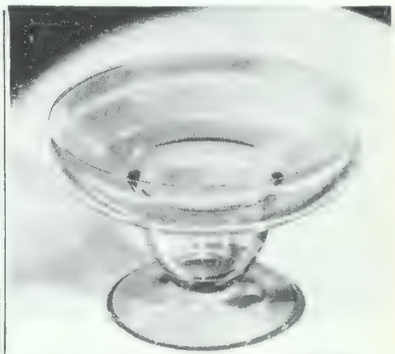
52 cards make a deck. Each with pronouncing instructions for two words, with six others listed.

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In Tableware!

Looking for something new and original? Coupettes are your dish! Gracefully designed in sparkling crystal, they are just the thing for serving appetizers or desserts. Place the seafood, fruit or dessert on the rim and fill the center with sauce. Perfect for your festive holiday entertaining, or as a shower, bridal or Christmas gift. Gift set of eight Coupettes is $4.40 plus 30 cents postage beyond delivery zone.

GIMBELS
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Southern and Sunny

. . . REVIVING THE GRANDEUR OF AN ANCIENT ARCHITECTU



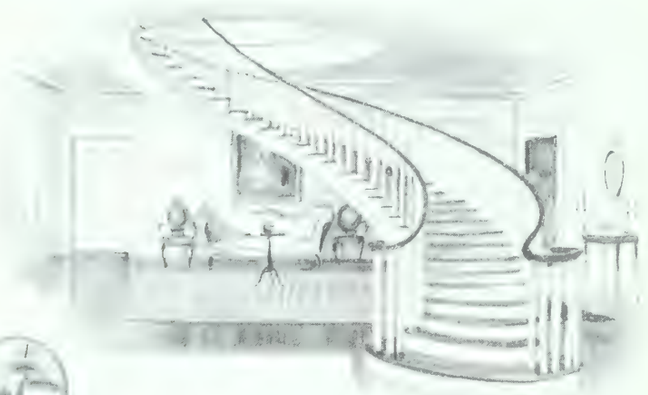
■ This is a typical example of the renowned plantation house . . . stately yet hospitable . . . very like a Grecian goddess relaxing in the languorous warmth of the Southland. This Greek Revival form featured a colonnade rising from ground to roof and supporting a second floor veranda at mid-point. The same architectural feature still lends today a special kind of breadth and great scale quite independent of house size.



■ This is a wide and welcoming doorway linking the outdoor living of shaded veranda with the spacious elegance of interior. Doorway designs flowered in endless variety – often carrying along the Grecian theme with delicate Ionic pilasters and wreathed entablature. The door hardware designs that graced these entrances still live in the fidelity of Russwin craftsmanship.



Russwin Williamsburg Design Ki… No. 0…







Russwin Williamsburg Design Interior Door Handle Set DH123xR3112 x1 Escutcheon

■ This is the imposing central hall and graceful staircase with which typical floor plans started. Spacious rooms opened off the hall on both stories – and their *en suite* arrangement seems aimed to allow cool airiness throughout as well as the handsomest possible interior effects. Architect and owner in the Old South were sensible to the advantages of fine hardware; and you may enjoy the same beauty in your home – if you allot no less than 2% of the total cost of the house to finish hardware and Russwinize throughout.



Russwin Williamsburg I… Interior Door Rim L… No. 4504xK2358

■ This is an example of yesteryear's hospitality. It is a guest house built for the free use of wayfarers along an old coach road in the South. The stranger's hand at the latch was the only introduction needed. How much in pleasure to the eye and service to the hand can be expressed by the right hardware in your postwar house! Russwin has many authentic styles for every architectural type. Choose now from Russwin's illustrated booklet, *Residential Hardware.* Write for a copy. Russell & Erwin Manufacturing Company, New Britain, Connecticut.



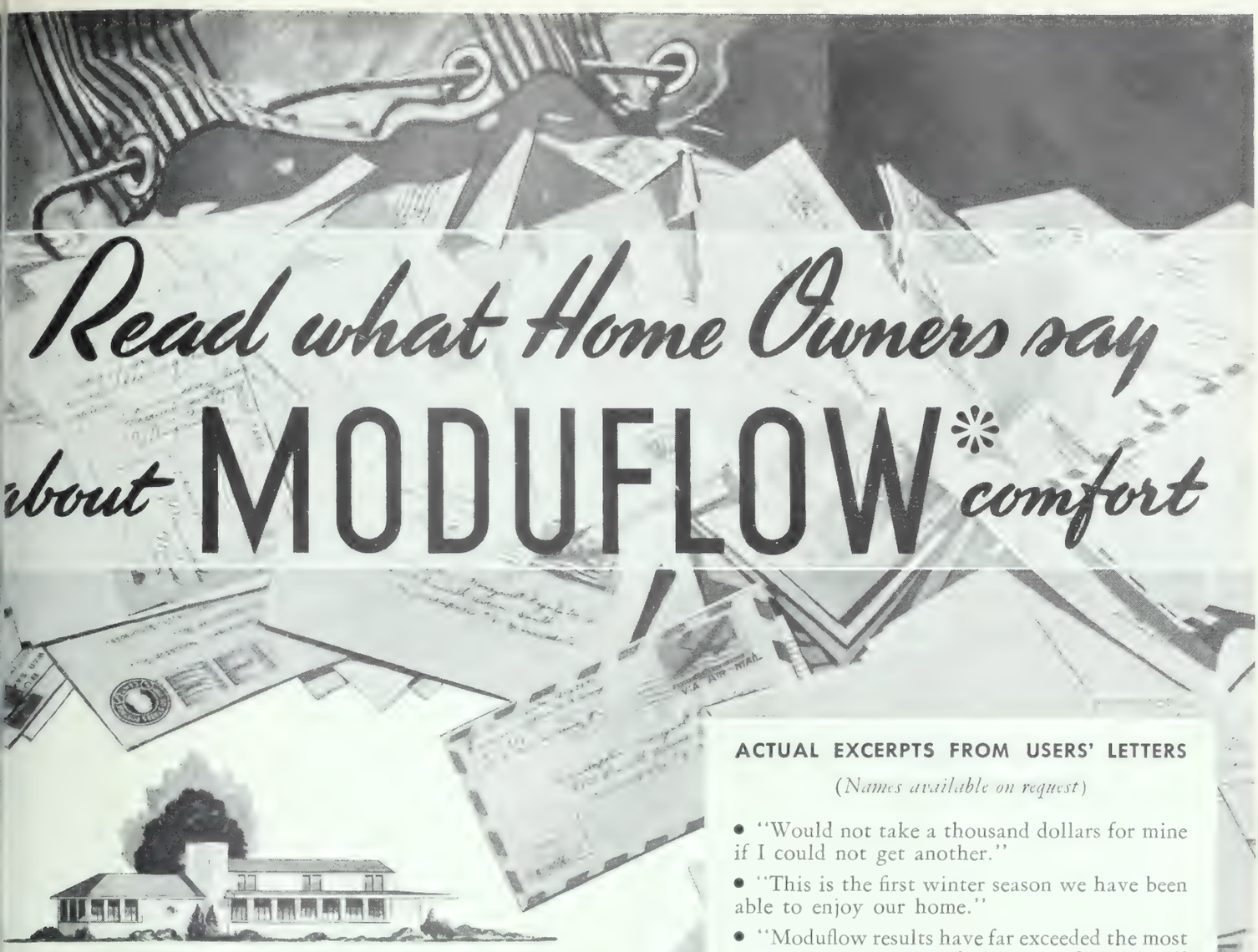
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he past two years, Honeywell's
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s throughout the nation. Hun-
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nt in heating comfort that
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them. They stamp Moduflow
eatest advance in heating com-
e the invention of automatic

ews of all is that Moduflow can
y and inexpensively installed
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Get the complete story of Moduflow without delay. Just mail the coupon for your free copy of "Heating and Air Conditioning the Postwar Home" — the booklet that tells how Moduflow has "evolutionized" home heating.

ACTUAL EXCERPTS FROM USERS' LETTERS

(Names available on request)

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- "This is the first winter season we have been able to enjoy our home."
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- "Since the installation of Moduflow, the temperature does not vary over one-half a degree."
- "In effect, Moduflow has added a room to our home during the heating season."
- "Next to the purchase of war bonds, I consider the purchase I made from you of a Moduflow control system as my best buy."
- "Since our new Moduflow system was installed, we have enjoyed a more comfortable home than we thought possible."
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- "Since Moduflow has been installed the same floors are warm enough to allow the baby to play on them, and we are able to set our thermostat much lower."
- "I am delighted with Moduflow and take pleasure in recommending it as being the perfect heat control system."

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eans heat *modulated* to just the right comfort temperature, with a uniform,
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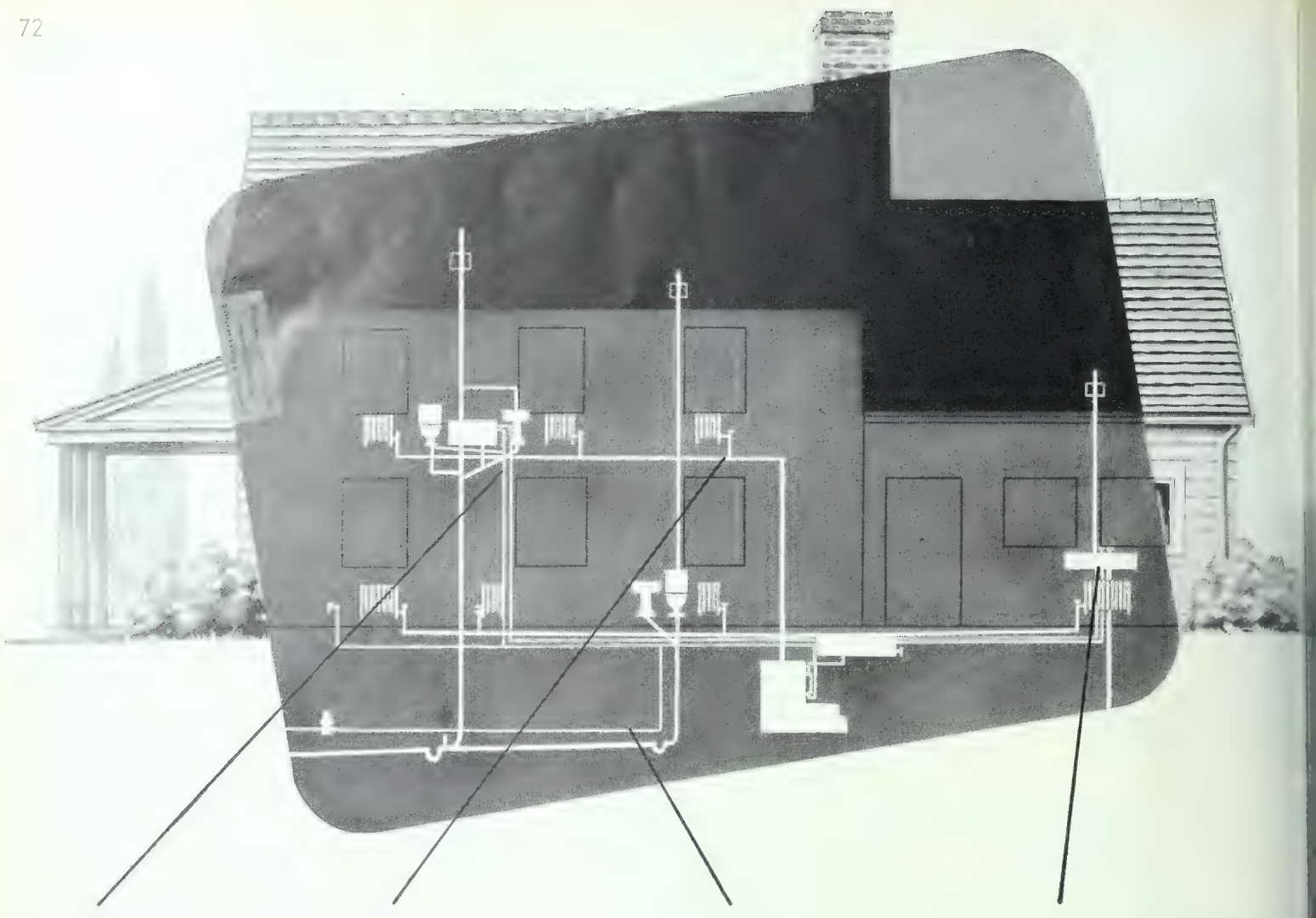
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For water lines no other material commercially available can match the service qualities of copper alloys. No rust can form on copper water tube to clog it.

For heating lines copper water tube is the preferred metal. It holds heat better, delivers it more quickly to the radiators, and is highly resistant to corrosion.

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What would an X-ray of your house show?

WOULD an X-ray picture of your home show water and heating lines of copper or red brass—or would it show pipes clogged with rust deposits? Whether you build or buy a home, or simply remodel your present house one day soon, install corrosion-resistant Chase Copper Water Tube or Red Brass Pipe, *throughout*. No investment you might make will give you greater satisfaction, both from the standpoint of long life and the free flow of water. Chase Brass & Copper Co., Incorporated, Waterbury 91, Connecticut—Subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Corporation.

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BRASS & COPPER

Insist on Chase Red Brass Pipe or Copper Water Tube, Chase Bronze Insect Wire Screening, Chase Copper Gutters, Downspouts and Flashing for your house. And install good brass and bronze hardware and brass plumbing supplies, too.

Don't buy your new radio until you hear Sonora's



De luxe 6-tube AC-DC table model—a beauty in walnut or blond prima vera. When you hear it you'll think it's a console!



The record changer on this de luxe phono-radio combination is fast, quiet, sure. Two big album compartments. The cabinet's a masterpiece — in walnut, mahogany, or blond prima vera.

"Clear as a Bell" Tone!



This 6-tube AC-DC walnut table model features unique dial styling, smart design. The tone, of course, is "Clear as a Bell."



Handsome walnut cabinet, inlaid striping, accentuate the beauty of this 5-tube AC-DC table model. Extra large dial.

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SONORA — famous for tone for more than 30 years — has developed new miracles in tone engineering. Every one of the beautifully-styled new SONORA radios, from de luxe console to tiny portable, is built to give the very best tone in its price class.

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Officers 6th Dragoon Guards (Carabiniers). One of a series of paintings in the Kings Men collection by Donald Teague.*

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Buy Victory Bonds and help bring our boys back home.



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hat comforts he missed
over there. Nine times out
he'll tell you, "A hot bath
arm house!"
ple, everyday comforts. We
nem for granted—as long as
ave them. But to the man
e bathtub was a rain-filled
le, whose "central heat-
he company campfire, those
e comforts represent home.

Someday soon, that man—and millions like him — will stop dreaming of home and start *planning* a home. For him, it's one of life's big decisions because it concerns the health and comfort of his family for years to come. That's why it's so important that he select the right basic equipment—the heating and plumbing —which will make his house a healthy, comfortable home.

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Here it is . . . every modern convenience you ever hoped for *and more*...in another of our "New Freedom Gas Kitchen"* designs. See how compact it is . . . how the three major work units are spaced to save you time and steps. See how cabinets and appliances dovetail, leaving no dust-catching crannies. But best of all . . . is what you *can't see!* For this beautiful, livable kitchen is free from cooki heat and dirt . . . yes! even from unwanted cooking odors!

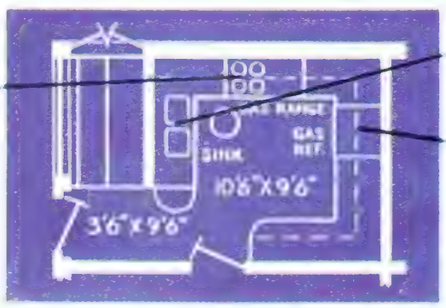
Result! The last word in kitchen convenience!



HANDY BREAKFAST-BOOTH KITCHEN . . . ANOTHER "NEW FREEDOM GAS KITCHEN" DESIGN

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NEW FREEDOM IN COOKING . . . A miraculous new Gas range with smokeless broiler, fool-proof oven baking, top-of-stove cooking so fast and flexible you'll turn out easier, *better* meals than ever before! See these new modern Gas ranges — today. And look for this CP seal.



NEW FREEDOM IN WATER HEATING . . . thanks to a new auton Gas water-heater . . . the most economical and efficient w to supply all the necessary hot water for a modern laun and automatic dishwasher!

NEW FREEDOM IN FOOD STORAGE . . . A new silent Gas refrigerator . . . so spacious you'll have more room for fro foods . . . be able to keep *all* foods at the peak of fresh much *longer*. Start planning for your "New Freedom Ga Kitchen" — today!

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION

GAS

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YOU REALLY CAN PAINT MORE HEALTHFUL LIVING, COMFORT AND SAFETY... AS WELL AS BEAUTY INTO YOUR HOME!



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Color Dynamics is truly a science, based n study of human reactions to color. ual tests and surveys have shown that ple are soothed or excited, cheered or ressed, rested or disturbed by various r combinations. Pittsburgh has embodied e principles in a remarkable new system ome decoration that now enables you to ct color arrangements not only to beau- your home but to promote the health happiness of your family as well.



2. You can paint away *eye-strain* in sewing nook, library or study by following the scientific principles of Color Dynamics. By using Eye-rest Green, for instance, in various simple color combinations, you can retard *eye-fatigue,* stimulate energy and promote cheerful spirits.



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lor Dynamics can help you avoid many common mis- n the home. For example, on dim stairways leading c or basement you can reduce the chance of accidents nting the treads of your stairways a light-reflecting And by marking the garage entrance with white or lines, you can avoid crumpling fenders and scraping rom your car.

For added charm in the home, consider the use of an extra mirror or plate glass table top.

Pittsburgh Color Dynamics Will Do The Job Right . . . Pittsburgh Paints Will Make It Last Longer!

BY following the scientific principles of Color Dynamics you can paint yourself a home that not only is refreshingly beautiful inside and out, but also renews your energy, promotes your comfort, safety and well-being.

And the color effects can be made *extra* long-lasting by *live-paint protection* afforded by famous Pittsburgh Paints: Sun-Proof House Paint, Wallhide for walls, Florhide for floors, Waterspar Varnish and Enamel for floors and woodwork. These Pittsburgh products stay *live,* tough, elastic, because of special *"Vitolized Oils!"* Furthermore, they are easier spreading and quicker drying due to the Molecular-Selected oils used in their formulation.

Read the complete story in Pittsburgh's new booklet, *"Color Dynamics for the Home".* Send the coupon, today, for YOUR FREE COPY.



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y finished their job — let's finish ours • Buy Victory Bonds!

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With Magnavox you realize a permanent investment in gracious living, for it is both superb musical instrument and truly fine furniture. Only America's fine stores sell Magnavox. See it. Hear it. Compare it with other radio-phonographs. Discover ho much more you get for your money with Magnavox. Once you've heard Magnavox y will never be satisfied until you own one. The Magnavox Company, Fort Wayne 4, In

Illustrated below is the Magnavox Reg Symphony, one of five new models ran from authentic traditional to contemp design—each a beautiful example of the cab maker's art, combining all the wonders of r science, F.M. and automatic record chang



Youthful Jean Sibelius had the unusual gift of translating sight into sound. At [illegible] effort to reproduce in music the emotions aroused in him by the beauties of nature. Rejoicing with him on his 80th birthday in December, a world once more at peace will thrill anew to the patriotic fervor of this freedom-loving [illegible]

Magnavox RADIO PHONOGRAPH • *The choice of great artists*

House & Garden

CONTENTS FOR DECEMBER, 1945



COVER. A Thirteenth Century illuminated biblical commentary by the Spanish monk, Beatus of Liebana, includes this miniature—the angel descending through the skies to announce tidings to all on earth. Courtesy of the Pierpont Morgan Library.

GENERAL

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* HOUSE & GARDEN'S BLUEPRINTS FOR TOMORROW — Future builders—save these pages!

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Before company comes

Christmas is remembering

The breathless anticipation always began a long time before the day itself. Perhaps it was rehearsing for the school play and the smell of pine in the air, or the Santa Claus ringing his silvery bell on every corner, or the delight of pressing your nose against the entrancing store windows.

Holidays came next. You were taken to a children's matinee, there were parties to which you went in the hand-embroidered dress grandmother had given you, or you waited, half-scared and half-excited for your own guests to arrive.



School Play

At home, the sewing room was kept locked and people said "Don't come in" and tissue paper rustled as things were hastily hidden.

You were making a penwiper for Mother and dreaming of the thing you wanted most, but none of the packages from the stores seemed the right shape. At last you hung up your stocking and went to bed feeling you couldn't possibly sleep. But almost at once it was morning, the stocking rifled, and there, under the tall tree, was the most wonderful present in all the wide world.



Sparkler



Good Neighbor



Church



Insomnia



Santy Claus



Decorator



Try-out



Puppy



Handicraft



ROLF TIETGENS

Christmas spread . . . a feast for young and wistful eyes

Christmas is giving

Packed in the stocking, stowed under the tree, here are some wonderful ways for Santa to play his rôle. Four pages of heart's desires for youngsters from the first Christmas on.

OPPOSITE. Reading counter-clockwise, the sad-eyed Meanie has soft blue body, darker green yarn trim, $2.95*‡, Bendel's. Red and white leatherette cat ball with felt ears, $2.15*‡. "1 Count" Book, with words and pictures printed on linen, $1.55*‡. Both at Young Books, Inc. Crossword Lexicon cards, for young word building, double pack, 94¢, Macy's New York. Vivid-hued circus wagon, eight performers, $15, Georg Jensen. Postal station, colored wood mailing pieces, $2.50, Saks 5th Ave. Project blocks, different sizes for different ages, from $5 to $17 a set; separate set for train, $2.25†‡. Both at Educational Equipment Co. Pink-tailed gray mouse presides wisely over all, $2.95, McCutcheon's. Colorful paper dragon and large, bizarre paper kite from Chinatown.

A. Step and slide, concealed chest, $22.50*; Jumbo Frog and Turtle, $3.50† ea. F.A.O. Schwarz. White plush donkey, $5, Altman's. Long-lashed fawn, $3.98*†, Gimbel's. Plush musical goat plays "Anchors Aweigh", $16.95, Abercrombie and Fitch. Large black horse is musical too, $13.95‡, Bonwit Teller.

B. For a lucky godchild, sterling silver porringer, $22.50, silver rattle, $7.50, Josepha Ellis. Red, white and blue bib, mat and napkin, $3.25, Pepper Tree Farms, Los Angeles. Dutch boy and girl dolls, $12 each, Bergdorf Goodman. Wooden clothes tree, chicken finial, $10.50†, Young Books, Inc.

*Postpaid †Exp. Coll. ‡No c.o.d.'s



A.



B.

When you buy toys remember it isn't the size but the surprise that counts, so whether it's a truck or a train, a ball or a toy crib, make dreams come true under the Christmas tree



C



D

C. For small boys with big ideas; a hook and ladder wagon in red wood, $6.95; or a wooden train with two freight cars and caboose in primary colors, 27" overall, $2.50. Both at Wanamaker's. Mike's crane and cart, in red wood with blue trim, with a pulley cord for a future excavator, $6.50, Altman's.

D. Wrap them in wool hand-knit Tyrolean trousers, green, yellow or white, $8.95, and sweater-blouse, red, white or yellow, $7.95; knitted mittens or gloves, white with red and green, $3.50; 15¢ postage each. All at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas. Blue and gold mug with name, 3½", $4.75, 25¢ postage, Eunice Novelties.



E

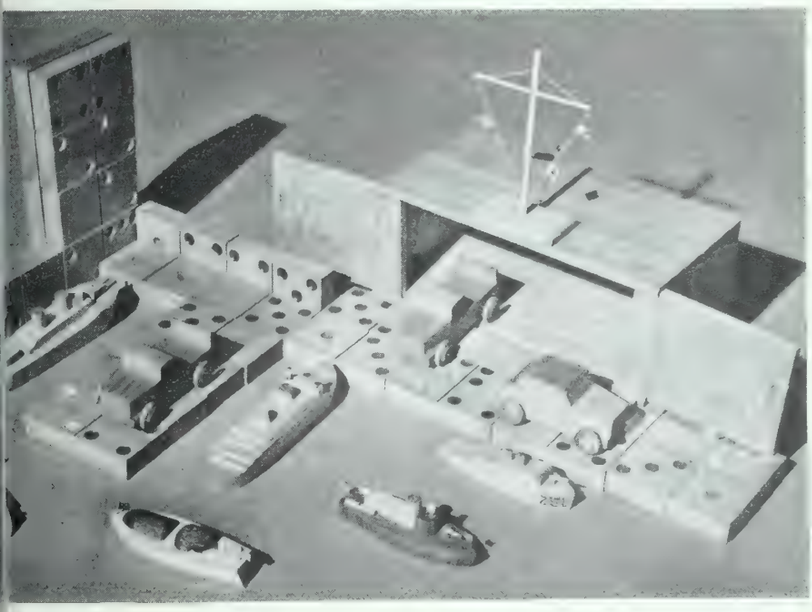
E. Any small girl craves a crib, complete with baby doll, clothes, and bedding, $19.95, Marshall Field, Chicago. Doll in pink-sprigged dress has soft body, composition head and sleeping eyes, 20" high, $8.98, 15¢ postage, Bloomingdale's. Illustrated book of carols, $1.50, Dutton's Inc. Tiny, hand-painted rocking horse, $2.95 postpaid, Lanz, Fifth Ave.

F. The hobby horse is Wedgwood blue with white trim, $22.50†, F. A. O. Schwarz. Block hassock with figured oilcloth cover, 10½" high, $4.98†, McCreery's. Pink and blue swirl plush ball, $3.50‡; pink plush pig with music box, $7.95‡; gray plush musical elephant, $12.95‡. All at Bonwit Teller. Child's steps, 17½" high, $7.50†‡, Young Books, Inc. Brown plush felt-faced monkey, $8.55, B. Altman.

G. Aspiring motorists will get great satisfaction out of the private garage of Boysen wood as well as the three cars that go with it. Garage is 12" wide by 5" high, $4.50; cars are $1.50 ea. Georg Jensen. For the sea-loving lad, the Tilicum Coast Defense has nine boats and signal station, natural varnished wood, $4.98, Bloomingdale's. The toy dominoes are lacquered in assorted colors, $4.95 a set, Neiman-Marcus, Dallas.



F



H. "Prunella", the gray felt cat, curls up equally comfortably in the carriage or in the nursery; comes with orange-lined ears, green trim and pliable legs, $3.95, McCutcheon's. Child's table and chairs, in black hand-painted peasant design, $59.90, Macy's, New York. Gay little block village made of wood, $5.95†, Bleazby's, Detroit.

*Postpaid †Exp. Coll. ‡No C.O.D.'s

STORE ADDRESSES AND MORE TOYS PG. 140

H





This article is the fifth in a series presenting the prize winning designs in HOUSE & GARDEN*'s "Blueprints for Tomorrow" contest.*

Awards in architecture 1945

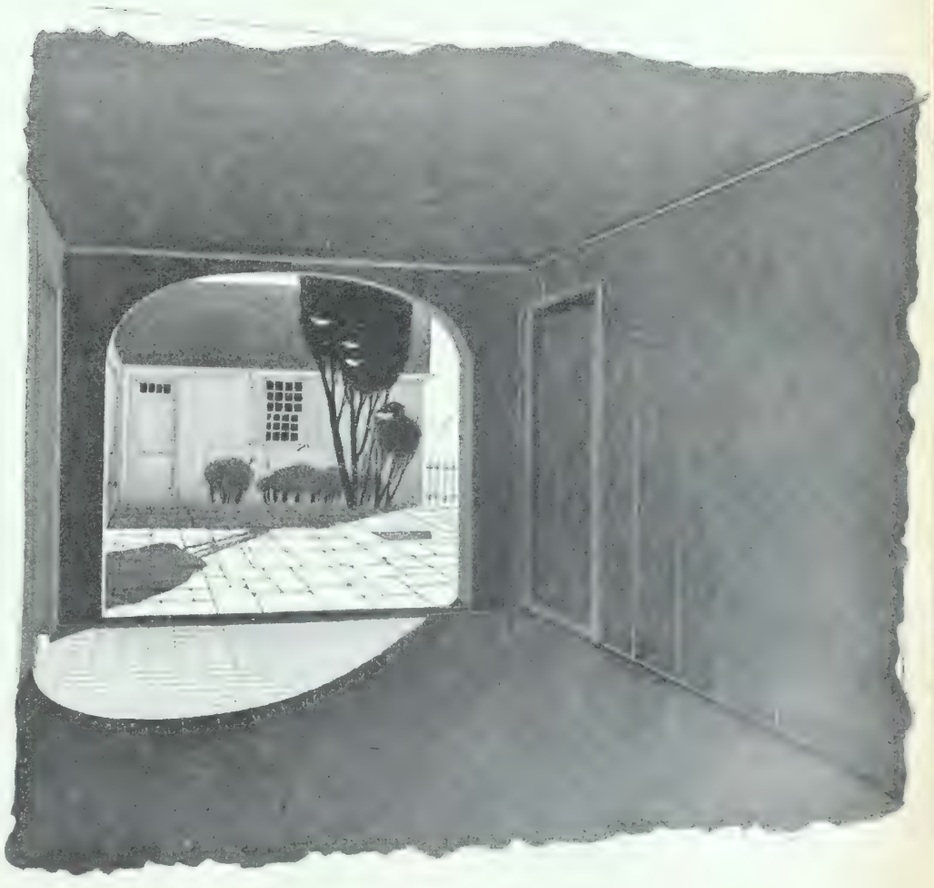
HOUSE IN STAMFOR

NN.; ROYAL BARRY WILLS, ARCHITECT

■ This house, which is the nearest approach to strictly traditional design of any of our prize winners, will be of unusual interest to those of our readers who feel that traditionalism should be able to make concessions to modern living. The owner, Mrs. Margaret Lawton, operates a dairy farm and she wished the house to conform in its general appearance with that of the farm buildings and other houses in the vicinity. However, the architect tells us that she was insistent on having a much more extensive use of glass along the south wall of the living room than is customary for the type of house, and was also attracted by certain features of the open plan. Mr. Wills contrived to design the house around three sides of a terrace for privacy with a continuous row of windows opening on this terrace. In its general appearance the house will conform to the conventional New England type but there is very little attempt to adhere to the old-fashioned plan or to sacrifice comfort or convenience for merely stylistic reasons.

The house seems to us a notable example, on the one hand, of the evolutionary changes in design brought about by emphatic changes in major requirements, and on the other hand, of the survival of certain traditional forms in regions where these traditions originated.

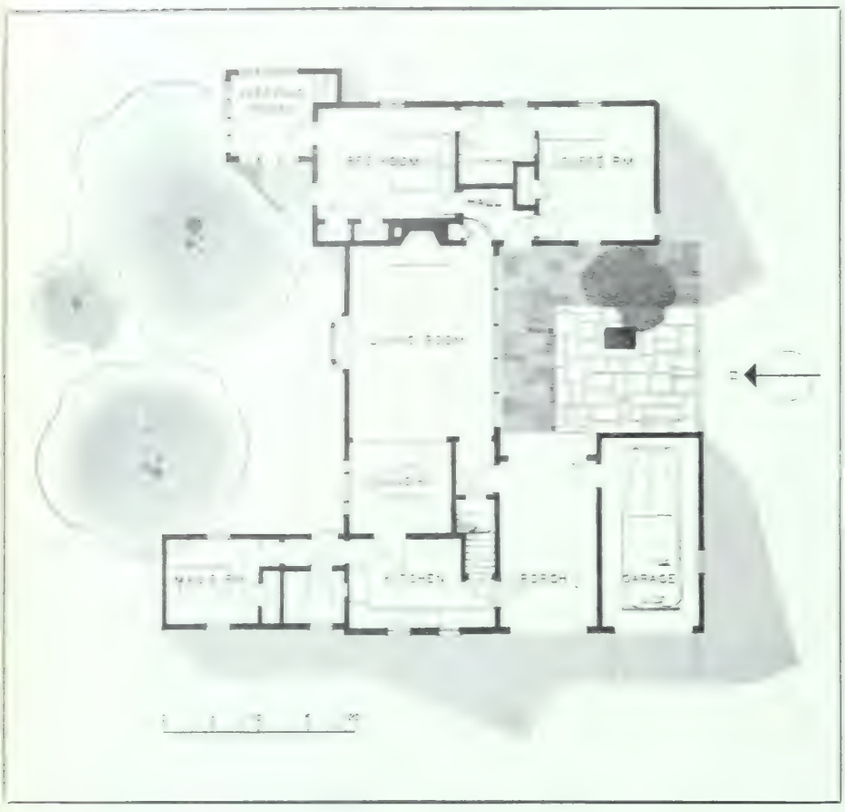




Left: this view from the southwest looks into the sunny sheltered terrace and shows the row of windows along the wall of the living room. The garage is separated from the house by a covered porch, or breezeway, beyond which is the kitchen and maid's wing. To insure quiet, the two bedrooms are at the opposite end of the house.

Right: the space between the garage and the house serves variously as a porch, as shelter for the main entrance, a cool breezeway on warm days and a summer dining porch.

FLOOR PLANS ON NEXT PAGE▶



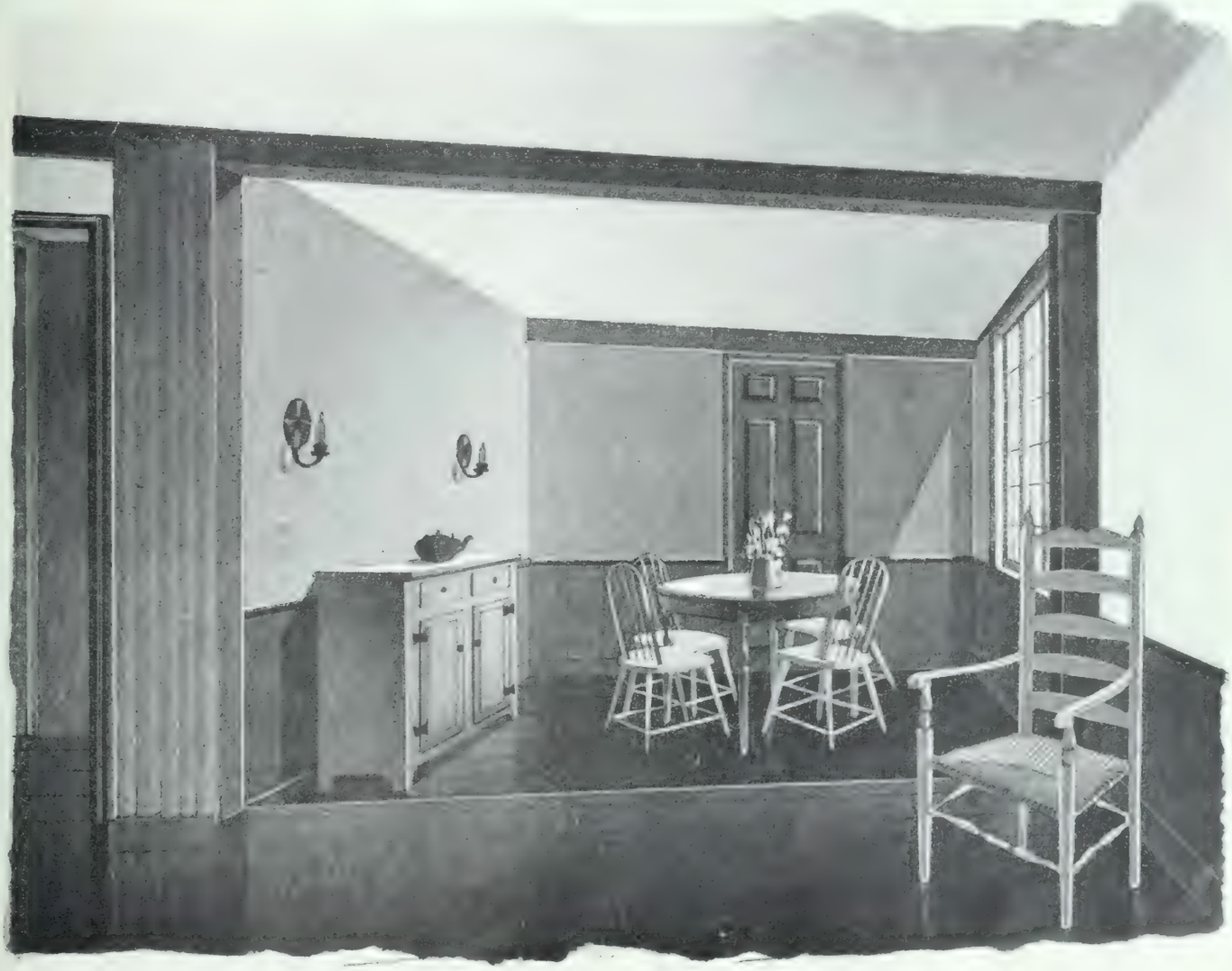
Mr. Wills' plan for the Lawton house is well-arranged for simple, convenient living. Dining and living rooms can be used as one, or separated by a folding wall. Meals can be served on the porch direct from the kitchen. The bedroom wing can be entered from the terrace without passing through other parts of the house. Halls are kept to a practical minimum, while excellent use is made of the possibilities inherent in a one-room-wide plan to assure plenty of light and ventilation throughout the entire house.



Projecting wings protect the flagstoned terrace with its little fish pool from spring and autumn winds.



In this Early American room the introduction of modern ideas seems compatible as well as practical.



This view of the dining room shows, at left, the folding partition by which it can be closed off.

Christmas open house

Edible hospitality, your own special brand of Christmas cheer, for the guests who drop in to wish you well—from Christmas Eve to New Year's Day.

■ Christmas hospitality should be warm, friendly and simple. Let it reach out its hands to people and draw them into the magic circle of good fellowship. If you can, remove the center of attraction from the formality of the dining room into the glow of the living room fire. Push the easy chairs and sofa within basking distance of the crackling logs and scatter soft cushions about for those who like to sit cross-legged on the floor.

For the guests who are doing the rounds and will visit with you but half a cheerful moment, serve a bowl of McIntosh apples, icy-cold and polished, with a plate of heated walnuts and a decanter of Port. Or thin crisp Chinese rice wafers to accompany the Sherry. Pound cake, plain or raisin-studded, teams well with a glass of Madeira; so do gingerbread cookies with hot mulled cider—braced, perhaps, with a dollop of brandy.

The guest who can linger awhile will appreciate the chill-breaking mulled wines, fragrant with cloves and cinnamon; or hot brandied milk punches served with thin butter cookies.

A kettle, kept bubbling on the hearth, creates an atmosphere as well as assuring each guest of a cup of very hot, freshly brewed tea. A low table drawn up to the fire can hold all the amenities: lemon slices, cloves, rock candy, even hot scones and bitter gold Dundee marmalade. Old-fashioned lebkuchen, pfeffernusse or anise drops are happy additions for those who prefer their tea with rum.

Coffee, though no novelty, is warming and friendly when served with thick cream and a cake-like yeast bread such as Norwegian Julekake or Russian Koulitch. For the holiday touch, if you like, you might spike your coffee with brandy and spices for a brûlot or diable; and ladle it, piping hot from a deep brûlot-bowl.

For those who like to play with fire, bring on the Snapdragons. These large, plump raisins, soaked overnight in brandy, will blaze up brightly and bravely when piled on a platter and lighted. Keep forks handy for those timid souls who fear for their fingers.

Soups are hearty warmer-uppers and welcome at any time of day. They make good openings for the light suppers you can serve late in the evening—after guests have recovered from the Christmas feast. Strong, hot bouillon with a slice of lemon and a dusting of herbs, accompanied by slices of sour rye and sweet butter, has a way of thawing out the most shivery visitor. Clam broth and Swedish pumpernickel, or steaming onion soup with crusty, garlic-buttered French bread, are equally tempting.

Salads and small hot meat turnovers are good to follow the soup. So are rolled pancakes filled with turkey hash, or little individual meat pies. A jellyroll pattern of biscuit dough spread with minced ham can be sliced easily and neatly and bakes in a twinkling. Pumpernickel rounds heaped with a cottage cheese-sour cream mixture (and ringed with chopped chives) might well be the only complement to soup.

For a cold buffet, platters of sliced ham and turkey are good companion pieces to slices of fresh homemade bread and a tray of celery, carrot sticks and olives, green and ripe. A chef's salad of ham, tongue, turkey and Swiss cheese cut in match-stick strips tossed with greens and garnished with tomatoes and hard-cooked eggs is good. Accompany with pumpernickel. Or make it smoked turkey, cut paper thin, and served with bread and butter finger sandwiches, watercress and chutney. (*Continued on page 138*)

CHRISTMAS TABLE OPPOSITE. Set the stage for a festive evening with a once-in-a-lifetime tablecloth of Christmas red tarlatan, its swagged sides caught up with stars. For a centerpiece, an urn of pine greens, piled high with golden baubles. To accent its brilliant red, snowy pedestals beneath urn and candlesticks, snowy damask napkins from Mosse. With this, Syracuse "Jefferson" china, gold-wreathed; Imperial's tall crystal glasses; gleaming "Regal" pattern Dirilyte flatware. For more details see page 130.



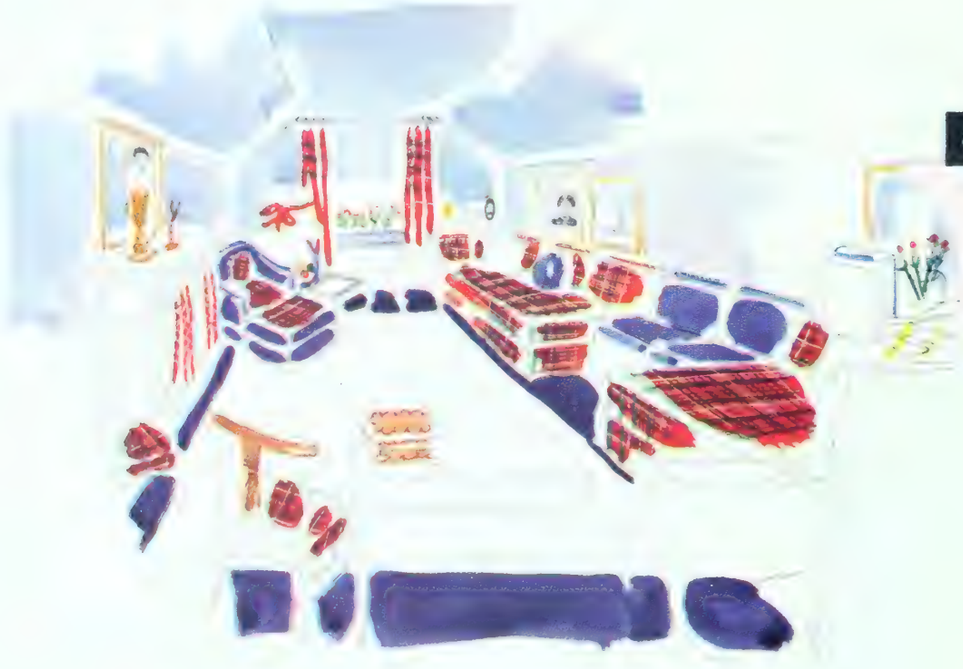
HAANEL CASSIDY

TARLATAN AND TINSEL FOR A GALA CHRISTMAS FEAST

BURLINGAME PUBLIC LIBRARY



1—AT SIX, ENGAGINGLY CHILDISH



2—AT SIXTEEN, KNOWINGLY DEMURE

Room to grow on

CHOOSE YOUR DAUGHTER'S FURNITURE WITH CARE AND IT NEED NEVER BE OUTGROWN

1— She's six, old enough to take pride in a room planned for her very own. Her mother chose French Provincial furniture because of its small scale; the larger pieces have been painted apple green, the rest left in fruitwood. Her beds are springs on legs set in the corners to leave lots of play space. Above them, shelves with shaped wooden valances hold toys and books; conceal lights. Between the beds an upholstered banquette, flanked by little tables, conceals a phonograph and record space beneath lift-up seats; she loves her low table and slipper chair for sit-down play. Her picture frames have wide mats and hinged glass so that pictures may be easily changed; opposite them is a bulletin board. Since she is still apt to spill things, everything is washable from the woven cotton rug to the bedspreads, curtains and slipcover of small and large checked pink-and-white gingham to match the soft pink walls. Last birthday she was given the goldfish bowl lamp which lights the table desk and easy chair.

2— She's sixteen, thinks pink is babyish, likes to entertain her schoolmates in her own room. So walls are a darkish blue and the beds have tailored plaid spreads and cushions. Between them, the banquette-phonograph plays swing instead of Mother Goose. The shelves still act as bed-lights although they, like the other painted pieces, are now white. Nursery scenes have yielded to beaux in her picture frames, with an overflow on the still-useful bulletin board. The goldfish, alas, died, but she put Christmas baubles in the lamp which is now on the low table near the window. The easy chair has an ottoman now, and when she isn't stretched on the shaggy white rug she sometimes remembers to relax there.

3— She's twenty-six, married and has an apartment with a small guestroom. She asked her mother to send over her girlhood furniture and she has planned the guestroom around it. The beds now stand side by side, united by a handsome, oyster-white tufted headboard and spread, with bolster and petticoat of green-and-white stripe. She has had all the wooden pieces scraped, bleached and pickled to stand out against the deep green walls. A new easy chair and ottoman are upholstered in chartreuse to match the rug, with a cherry pink cushion like the seats of the wooden chairs. Her little daughter, aged four, is rapidly outgrowing nursery furniture and she isn't at all sure that when they move to their new house in the country she may not start the cycle all over again for her when she is six.



AT TWENTY-SIX, A GAY GUESTROOM

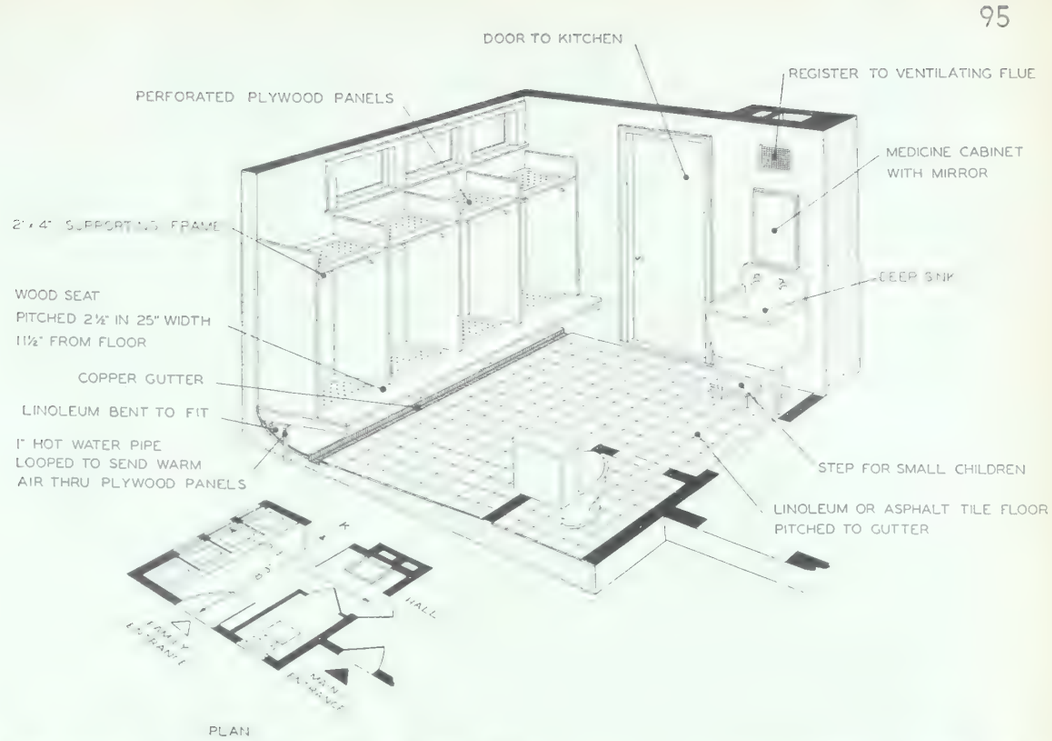
Children in the modern house



STOLLER

FOUR PAGES OF CONTEMPORARY INTERIORS DESIGNED EXPRESSLY FOR CHILDRE

As every modern parent knows, the presence of children in the home is one of the realest facts extant. Perhaps there was a time when the young ones could be assigned certain remote areas of the house and their lives professionally supervised so that the remainder of the house operated on a no-children basis. But not today. Today's smart parents, when they build, assign a generous space to the children; and today's smart architect designs this space specifically for children's use. To a surprising degree, this simple development in design sets the modern house apart from most of its predecessors. For many generations, children have lived in rooms which were scaled for grown-ups. They couldn't see out of the windows, and they couldn't reach the hooks. They were more fortunate in the matter of furniture; there have been little chairs and little tables through many generations of furniture makers, but only recently has the youngest generation been admitted as a component in the over-all architectural problem. The ideas presented on these four pages are symptomatic of this emphatic change. Not only are these rooms pleasanter for children, but the arrangements which they provide can do much to save time, steps and trouble for their elders—applied common sense in a field where common sense is most rewarding.



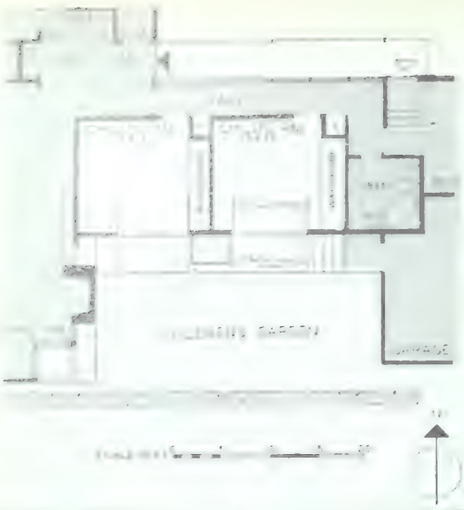
ETTER THAN BANISTERS. The ormal inclination of children, and me adults, to take a short cut down airs is provided for in this slide hich occupies only a fraction of the tal width of the stairs. It is especially ppreciated on rainy days and is the ost popular feature in the North ountry School at Lake Placid, N. Y.

ND THEIR PARENTS

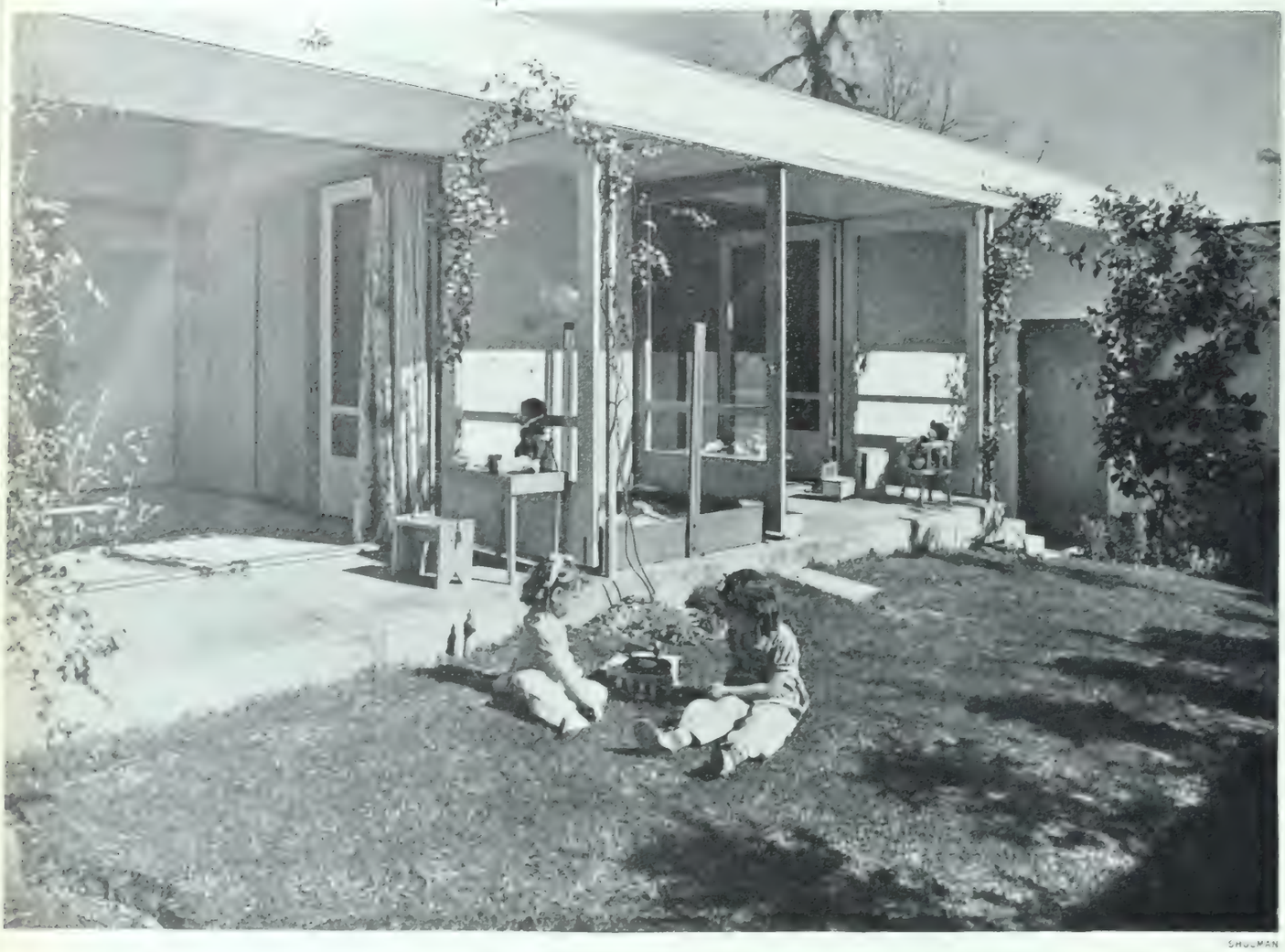


MUD-PROOF LOCKER ROOM. The amount of mud, sand, snow and similar material that a group of active youngsters can bring into the house seems to be limitless. Likewise, the problem of what to do with raincoats, snow suits, galoshes and other outdoor gear is ever present and rarely solved. The photograph above shows a room which has been in use in the North Country School for the past six years and has proved very effective. The designers of the school, Douglas Haskell with Henry S. Churchill, associated architect, have worked out a modification of this room for us, shown in the diagram and small plan at the top of this page. Lockers are doorless with hooks placed low enough for children to reach. The floor is waterproof and sloped toward a gutter so that it can be hosed down. Heating pipes under the lockers send warm air through the perforated shelves of the lockers to dry wet clothes—children's or adults'.

MORE ROOMS ON FOLLOWING PAGE



Below, and in the part-plan at left, is a children's section in a Los Angeles home. This may be evidence that parents and architects today recognize the importance of accepting the child as a person entitled to the consideration of an adult in the provision of comfort, privacy and pleasant environment for his activities. Play space and a private garden open off the south wall of glass in the children's rooms. Living room windows are placed so that the children's play may be unobtrusively supervised. Gregory Ain, designer; Visscher Boyd, associate.



SHULMAN

Children in the modern house continued



4

DARWISH



5

SIX, TWELVE AND SIXTEEN IN ONE HOUSE





Designer, Alyne Whalen, thoughtfully considered the children's ages, their personalities and color preferences in designing these rooms in a Los Angeles home. Consulting the three daughters, aged 6, 12 and 16, she planned individually for their sleep, play and study.

1. *Six-year-old Jane has a section on her gray and yellow linoleum floor for hopscotch and other games. A natural pine table and shelves line one of three clear yellow walls; with shelves and chest against the fourth rose wall.*

2. *Ann, aged 12, whose large room in mocha, beige and green has an extra bed for a guest, has her own built-in furniture and a dressing table with concealed lighting.*

3. *A studio and bedroom has been planned for 16-year-old Frances. Her bed slides conveniently back under a built-in shelf which foreshortens its width and makes it a comfortable couch. One wall is hyacinth blue to match the bedspread and pillows; the other walls are an oyster white with furniture toned a warm gray.*



3

DAPPRICH



CUSHING-GELLATLY



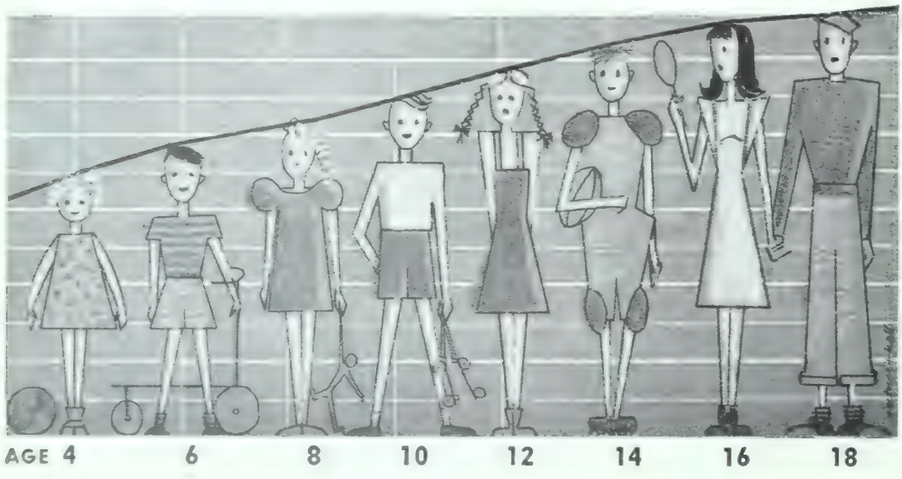
6

From left to right: **4.** *Nursery into sleeping quarters is quick-change with a sliding partition. Harwell Hamilton Harris, designer.* **5.** *Quartered oak fireplace and desk in appropriate small scale and simplicity for a child's room. G. Holmes Perkins, architect.* **6.** *Ground floor playroom easily accessible to the kitchen to also serve as a children's dining room. The room opens out upon a play yard and sand box. The built-out cabinet has space for a movie projector and a wall rack to hold films. G. Holmes Perkins, architect.*

A matter of stature

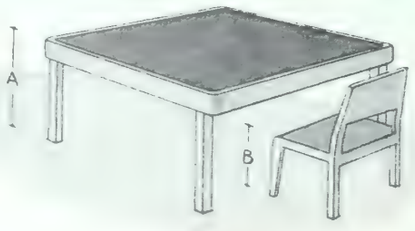
FACILITIES TO PROMOTE HAPPIER AND BETTER JUVENILE BEHAVIOR

The fact that children do not rebel against living like Lilliputians in a land of Brobdingnagians proves the innate human ability for adjustment to environment. Built-in conveniences for the junior members of the family need not represent an unnecessary expense if they are made to adjust to the child's growth or to do double duty for both the growing and the grown. The progeny are entitled to the feeling that they are people too. And at the same time that Difficult Discipline against Disorder is made vastly simpler by the use of closets, furniture and conveniences designed especially for the needs of the growing generation.



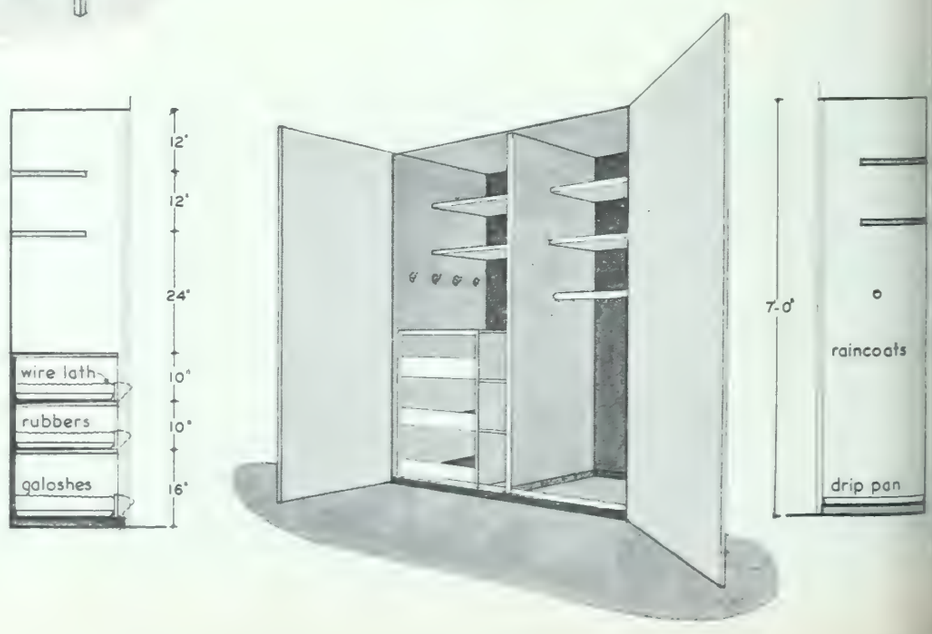
THIS CHART shows the average height for boys and girls as reported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Rods for children's garments should be the height of the child. The shelf height for books and toys should be 20% greater than that of the child if he can see the object on the shelf. Otherwise the uppermost shelf should not be above eye level—approximately four inches less than the height of the child.

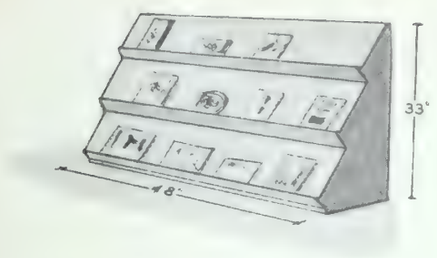
AGE	A	B
3	16"	8"
5	20"	9"
7	21"	12
9	25	14
11	26"	14
over 12	28"-30"	16"-18"



PLAY TABLE—A sturdy table and chair with adjustable legs like a camera tripod have to be especially designed and made. But such furniture will grow with the child and can be changed to fit his height correctly through years of use.

RAIN AND SNOW CLOSET—The offspring can be conditioned to put their things into this closet designed for immunity to the elements. Hooks for hats and caps, and trays for rain shoes nip dampness in the bud. A rear hall furnishes an ideal location for this device to control dripping and mud.



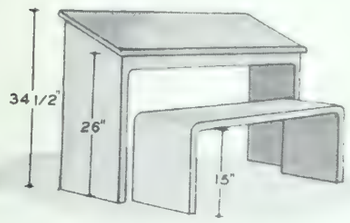


BOOK RACK—The gay covers of children's books and phonograph record albums can be displayed on a rack of this sort. It is a stimulus to the awakening pride in possession that the child has in his "library". Such a rack should be movable and inexpensively built, so that it can be superseded by regular bookshelves when the child is old enough.

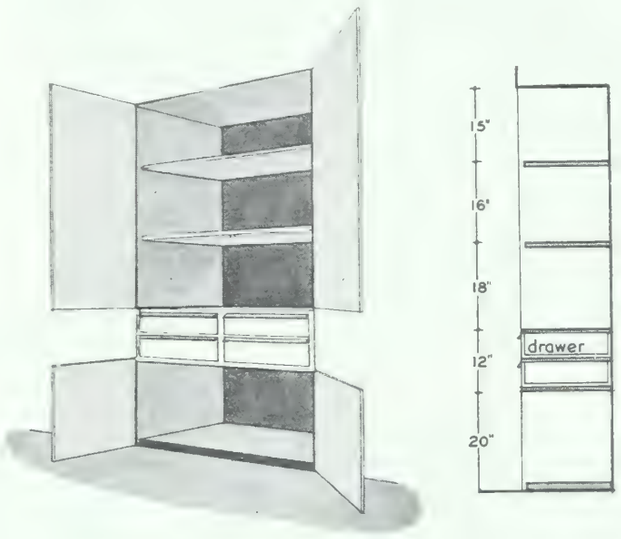


AGE	A	B
UP TO 6 YRS.	18	10"
UP TO 12	26"	13"
OVER 12	31"	15"

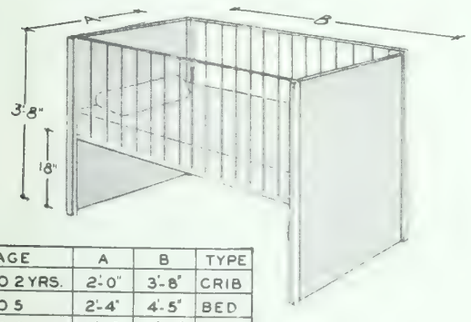
CHILDREN'S BATHROOM—For the home that has old-fashioned numbers of nieces, children, grandchildren or many young visitors, a bathroom especially for the small ones might have the special plumbing fixtures which are available. Made for schools, this equipment is standard.



STUDY DESK—The height of this piece of furniture is a compromise which should be amenable to many age groups. Its sloping top makes it comfortable for children between first and sixth grade.



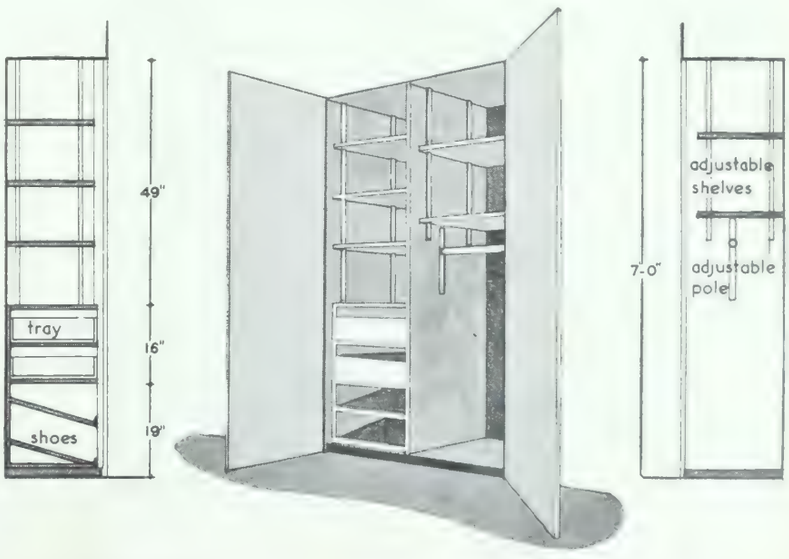
ALL PURPOSE CLOSET—This represents the "four stages of man". The upper shelves are used for household goods. The lower space is gradually encroached on by the growing generation. Small children use it for toys. Later the medium drawers house tackle, string, marbles. Eventually the top shelves hold tennis racquets, record collections.



AGE	A	B	TYPE
UP TO 2 YRS.	2'-0"	3'-8"	CRIB
UP TO 5	2'-4"	4'-5"	BED
UP TO 9	2'-6"	4'-10"	BED

CRIBS AND BEDS—The figures in the table are for standard sized cribs, beds and mattresses and are given for help in planning proper space allowance. A full-size bed can, of course, follow the crib.

ADJUSTABLE CLOSET—Even when the children are grown up the low hanging pole is useful for windbreakers, jackets or sweaters. Adjustable shelves are always handy for the storage of any household goods, since changing needs for space can never be anticipated.



SKETCHES BY PFEIFFER

How still the night !

■ One of these days we thriving, bustling, hurrying people of the West may learn the value of quiet, of what happens when we sit still. For many centuries the East has known that solitude and silence bring their own measures of enjoyment and healing. Their way of enjoying music, for example. We enjoy it while the music is playing; their richest moments are when it is over and they can think about it.

When first this was told me my mind flashed back to a picture I had seen in my own home. Seven children made daytime hours fairly strenuous for my mother. All of us put to bed and the house quieted down, she would go into her room and sit alone for a while. Once finding her there I asked, "What are you doing here all alone in the dark?" She answered, "Skip back to bed. This is *my* time. I'm luxuriating in silence."

■ During the past few years we have had little chance either to be alone or luxuriate in silence. Wars are fought by regimented men and women. They are crowded close together. Many newly inducted soldiers found this constant pressure of others hard to take. They never had a chance to be alone. There were rows and rows, too, of regimented men and women working away in Red Cross rooms and factories, fitting themselves into a pattern and a routine.

Scarcely had peace come than our economy was disrupted by strikes, by regimented efforts of men demanding to better their lot. They held conferences with other regimented men whose thinking and arguments were guided by preconceived and statistically-supported rules, euphemistically known as "the sound principles of business."

How many of them, soldiers, factory workers, Red Cross women, strikers and employers, how many of them knew the peace that comes after din, could sit still alone, be themselves and think what it was all about? Some may have sought it on a solitary walk. Many found it when they reached home. Home, if we respect each other, is one of the places where we should be able to throw off regimented thinking.

■ Now luxuriating in silence has a way of revealing many things to us. It shows where we've made mistakes, where our thinking and acts were wrong. It also has a compelling way of convincing us that we cannot, of ourselves, do it all alone. Nor can mere mobs of people marching and working shoulder to shoulder do it. There's got to be something else, something that doesn't come from us. What that dear child-ridden mother was seeking there alone in the dark was the rich and enveloping light and aid which came not from herself.

That, when we realize it, is what Christmas is all about.

"Silent night, holy night," we sing. "Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse," we teach our children. The shepherds were sleeping. The din of day's work had fled. Not a lamb bleated nor a cow lowed. Silence, solitude. How still the night! Then the song of the angel proclaiming that help had come, that what we could not do of ourselves was to be done for us, that the promise of the ages was to be fulfilled, that to those of good will, peace was given.

■ Many times before and since then the world had heard proclamations of peace, but this was a different kind of peace: it passes human understanding. It was brought, not by a returning warrior resplendent and glowing from his conquests, but by a helpless Babe born in a lowly stable and cradled in a manger from which dumb beasts fed.

And yet, in His hand He held the orb of the world and was destined to release it from the clamor, confusion and evil ways that brought suffering. He gave peace that we might live in peace, that troubled men and women struggling through the dark night be brought to light. That a solitary mother sitting there alone could be certain all those about her were well and cared for and whatever the next day brought forth she would be ready to cope with.

■ The strange fact about this peace the Christmas angel heralded is that we can't keep it unless we share it. We have to give it away to have it. That's what makes it past man's understanding here on earth. The best we can do is to symbolize it. Our Christmas gifts are symbols of that peace—if, of course, we are men of good will. Merely to exchange gifts because of social and commercial obligations only debases a heavenly endowment. Those who have no truly good will can never know truly good peace. So we wrap up our gifts in gay paper and tie them with giddy ribbons, because good will and peace are joyous.

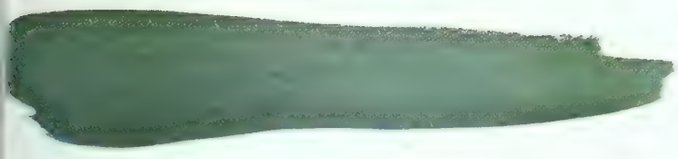
This year, more than ever before, empty hands reach out to us from all the world. The appeals seem overwhelming. We must give widely and to the limit.

Writing cheques is rather a dull way to extend our charities, yet it, too, can be made gay and joyous. Go off by yourself to write them. Write them slowly—and as you sign your name, say, "I share my peace with you."

RICHARDSON WRIGHT

Color story

ONE DARK, ONE BRIGHT, ONE LIGHT FOR A GALA SCHEME









PERTUZ

Color is the lift in your wildest lipstick, your blithest new bonnet. And it can give the same sort of emotional impact in a decorative scheme. That's why some rooms make you feel gay from the moment you enter. See living room above. Red is stimulating, warming, its choice for the carpet here sets a cheerful key for the whole. Green, the leafy green of the walls is soothing, restful to tired eyes—a complementary hue to the carpet as well as the rich red-browns of the woods. Lime, because of its yellow overtones, is light and spicy—best as an accent, an overtone in the fabrics, a gleam in accessories. Planned for a person who likes warm, radiant colors, it is a Quantacolor room at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis. All furniture by Baker.



VISTA IN AN UPSTAIRS HALL. A fine old Directoire wallpaper with its background of brilliant blue, gives a feeling of airy space to the upstairs hall. Mrs. Elkins has cannily furthered the effect with masses of growing plants—banked in corners against the marbleized baseboards, tiered (in the foreground) on a library step table. California touch: redwood stair rail.

A LIVING ROOM TO ENTERTAIN IN. Unusual in arrangement, with many conversation groups, this room has off-white walls, and a matching painted ceiling of boards as wide as those in the dark polished floors. The soft clear yellow of the old Chinese rugs echoes in the fabrics, accents are lapis blue and turquoise. California touch: old wine-taster's table (far left corner) to hold potiche and plants.

Traveled Californian

DECORATOR FRANCES ELKINS BECAME

HER OWN CLIENT WHEN SHE DESIGNED HER MONTEREY HOUSE



BLACK STAR

Frances A. Elkins, outstanding Pacific Coast decorator, has worked on such diverse projects as the Yerba Buena Club at the San Francisco Exposition, the University of California's Stern Hall and, currently, the Santa Anita Turf Club, as well as many distinguished houses. Her European education and travels are reflected in her work.

■ For her own house, Mrs. Elkins chose a typical Monterey dwelling built in the 1830s as the wedding gift of a Spanish don to his daughter. She has given its interior a cosmopolitan elegance, predominantly Gallic, yet indebted to China, England and Italy for its individual flavor. She has a flair for achieving atmosphere from color: classic repose in the late afternoon grays and blues of the upstairs hall; a China silk brilliance in the vivid yellows and lapis lazuli of the big living room; a seemingly rural innocence in the whitewash-white and brick red of the furniture in the little garden, belied by the sophistication of its clipped box, its carefully planned beds of pink and red flowers.

Her deft way with color is echoed in her confident blending of periods: French, English, Spanish, Italian. Chinese tapestries, an English horse painting by Sartorius and Venetian prints hang on the living room walls; Louis XIII chairs and old Spanish portraits are equally at home in the spacious red-tiled entrance hall. This house, by a decorator for a decorator, has achieved great individuality and style.



Front doorway, flanked by two old French stone dogs.



Brick-paved garden is filled with masses of clipped box in white tubs, sheltered by an olive tree. A large red and white umbrella takes chairs in the same colors under its wing.



Mrs. Eldred's own room. The white bed has a shell-pink cover. Baseboards and mantel are marbleized slate gray. Ivory white chairs with red seats, against whitewashed walls and white string rug, have a strawberries-and-cream quality.



and turquoise porcelain in a bedroom contrasts with furniture and red and white tints in ivory background.



Unusual French Provincial chairs, Louis XV style, with leaf-turquoise porcelains.

Bachelor's town house

BUILT ABOUT TWELVE YEARS AGO; NOW COMPLETELY DONE OVER FOR

Alex M. Lewyt, owner and manager of an immensely successful contract manufacturing business, found this house near New York's East River, designed about twelve years ago by a French architect. Sloane's remodeled and decorated the house without changing its somewhat unusual plan of one main room to a floor. On the fourth floor are the guest room and bath; also the library and bar (not shown) where Mr. Lewyt does his informal entertaining. Flattering background for formal dining, right: sepia and white scenic paper, black and white floor, sepia woodwork, Regency furniture enlivened by light crimson upholstery.



HOUSE REMODELED AND DECORATED BY W & J SLOANE'S FOUR CENTURIES SHOW

YOUNG EXECUTIVE



Roof garden boasts raised flower beds, a tiny lawn, a pool and large lounging area sheltered by a blue awning with sides that drop for privacy.

Sea-green walls and satin stripe curtains, beige carpet, harmonizing damask upholstery add elegance to the drawing room which occupies the whole second floor.



ception hall, a few steps above street el, has classic candelabrum reflected in rror, pinkish beige walls, cocoa and ite floor, small green leather bench.





Mr. Lewyt's bedroom has blue walls, Empire red bed niche highlighted with an old tôle clock, blue spread, beige carpet and old cellarettes used as bedside tables.



The owner's collection of old watches and watch keys lends interest to mahogany desk in bedroom.

MORE ABOUT THIS HOUSE ON PAGE 128

In time for Christmas

EARLY RETURNS BRING ELECTRIC APPLIANCES FOR GIFTS



The Toastmaster is back in that familiar two-slice, pop-up model of chromium. Cory's coffee maker, vacuum glass rod type, and a serving decanter on two-unit electric stove. "Buffet Queen", $24.95. The Waring Blendor in a new plastic case returns to mix drinks, food. About $29.50. General Electric's iron has accurate heat control, cool handle, good shape. About $8.50.

NEW PRESSURE SAUCEPANS HEAD MANY CHRISTMAS LISTS

The new Mirro-Matic, covered at the left, locks, seals and opens easily. Cooks at 5, 10, or 15 lbs. pressure. 4 qts. $12.95. The reliable Presto Cooker, shown uncovered, is back with a new vegetable rack, $12.50. The new Ekco cooker of drawn aluminum is easy to use, has separate serving cover, $13.95.





GOOD POTS AND PANS WILL SHINE UNDER THIS YEAR'S TREE

Glowing copper and glinting steels have an added lustre, for a really good pan is a newly prized possession. Large skillet in the center is of stainless steel with copper bottom to spread heat evenly. The sauce pot and two-handled Dutch oven are same construction. Prices about $5.00, $4.00 and $8.00. All have covers, hanging hooks and are beautifully made by Revere. French copper, tin-lined, comes back with two skillets, covered casserole and a stew pot. From Bazar Français, priced $9.60 and $7.90, $9.50 and $7.60. Handsome casseroles by Red Wing, $3.50, $4. Look for these at leading stores.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 120



New snow decorates a White Pine, Black Alder and rhododendrons.

Holiday bounty

Grafton M. Peberdy, who supervises the grounds of Yale University, grows plants to enjoy outdoors all year and indoors at Christmas. Here he describes some of his favorites.

■ The gardener who is fortunate to have a variety of good evergreens and berried shrubs in his garden may easily appropriate some for Christmas decorations. This cutting, done judiciously, also serves as annual pruning for the trees and shrubs.

Some years ago we started a custom of calling in friends and neighbors to a Christmas wreath-making party. So much interest was shown in using the limited variety of material from our garden at the time that the following spring we began adding more evergreens and berried shrubs to our plantings. Now we have not only a garden of year-round beauty, but enough evergreens to provide clippings for as many as twenty-five participants in our annual party. Birds, too, are attracted to the plantings that offer them food and winter shelter.

Evergreens are handsomest in early winter. Growth has hardened up and foliage is a deep, glossy green. Cutting the branches at Christmas time may seem like a sacrifice of



Bayberry



Andromeda



English Hawthorn

from the garden

beauty, but experience has shown us that carefully pruned plants do not even show their loss. In fact, they benefit, for pruning makes the plants fuller and guides their growth. Incidentally, we do the pruning ourselves, the morning of the wreath-making party. This saves time and confusion and eliminates any chance slips of the pruning shears in the hands of enthusiastic guests.

We use a pruning technique called "pinching back". This is nothing more than cutting back with knife or pruners the branches that have put out extra-long growth during the season. This gives good clippings for decorations, benefits the plant, and at the same time avoids the formal effect resulting from shearing with hedge clippers. All cuts are made back to side branches or buds, to obviate ugly stubs that may die back. Unless the plant is leggy from neglect or dense shade, we do not cut back of the current season's growth.

Each plant is a pruning problem in itself, so it is carefully studied before a single cut is made. The length of wood trimmed out depends on the growth rate and on the ultimate size and shape desired to fill its particular location. A well-fertilized Mountain Laurel that has put on ten to twelve inches of growth during the season may be pruned back eight or nine inches; a poor grower with only four to six inches of new growth may be cut back about three, or none at all, depending on its location. Pines give the most generous trimmings as their "candles" of new growth may attain three feet or more in a single season; junipers are slow growers in comparison and yield only small branches, sufficient, however, for filling in and giving bulk to wreaths.

Cuttings from all of our evergreens and berried shrubs have been used in wreaths, sprays, garlands and vase arrangements for Christmas. The firs, spruces, pines, hemlocks, laurels, hollies and rhododendrons are the most useful for backgrounds. The others, especially the andromedas and berried plants, give charm and contrast.

The framework for wreaths can be made of eight- or nine-gauge wire, but we prefer a heavier foundation constructed of two hoops of wire with sphagnum moss bound on with cord. The moss acts as a pincushion into which the pointed ends of the twigs are stuck. If the moss is watered daily, this moistened foundation adds several days to *(Cont'd on page 158)*



Japanese Yew



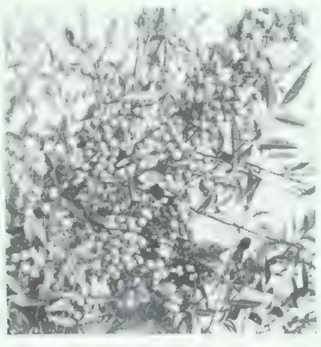
American Holly



Pitch Pine



White Pine



Heavenly Bamboo

Homes for house plants

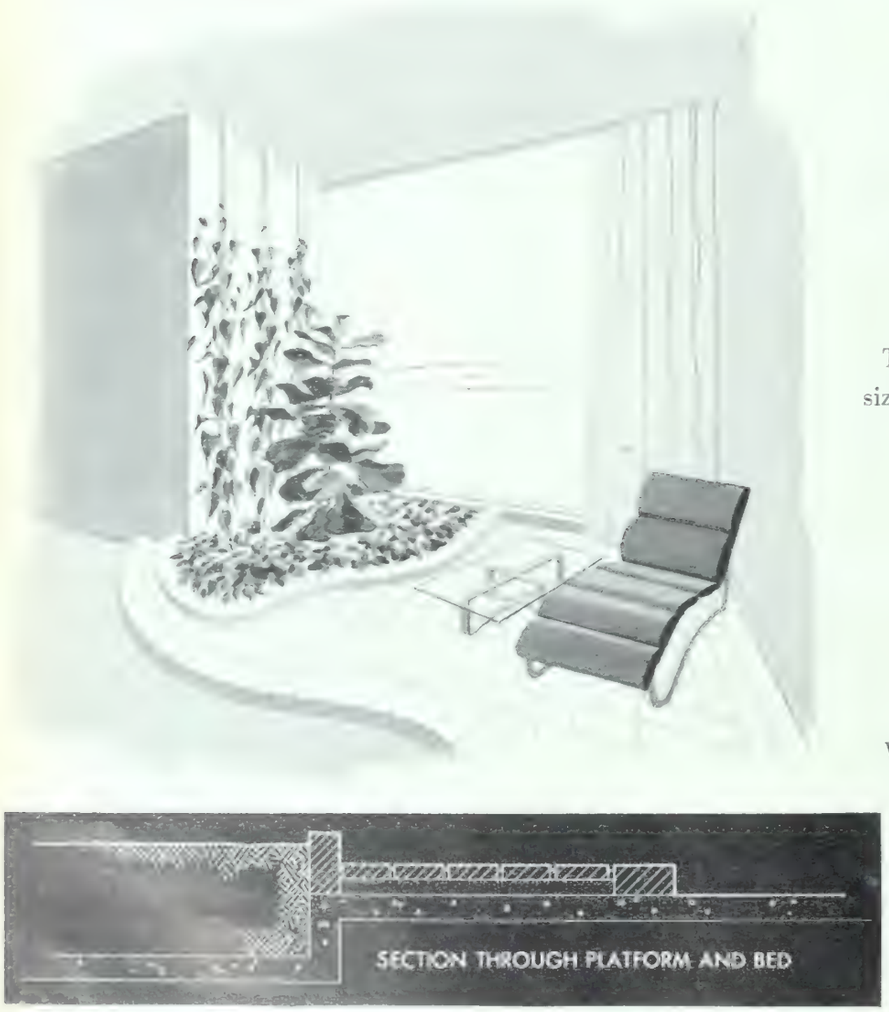
HEALTHFUL CONDITIONS AND BEAUTY SHOULD GO HAND IN HAND

A plant is decorative only so long as it is healthy. If you want an attractive indoor garden, the first things to consider, then, are light, temperature and moisture.

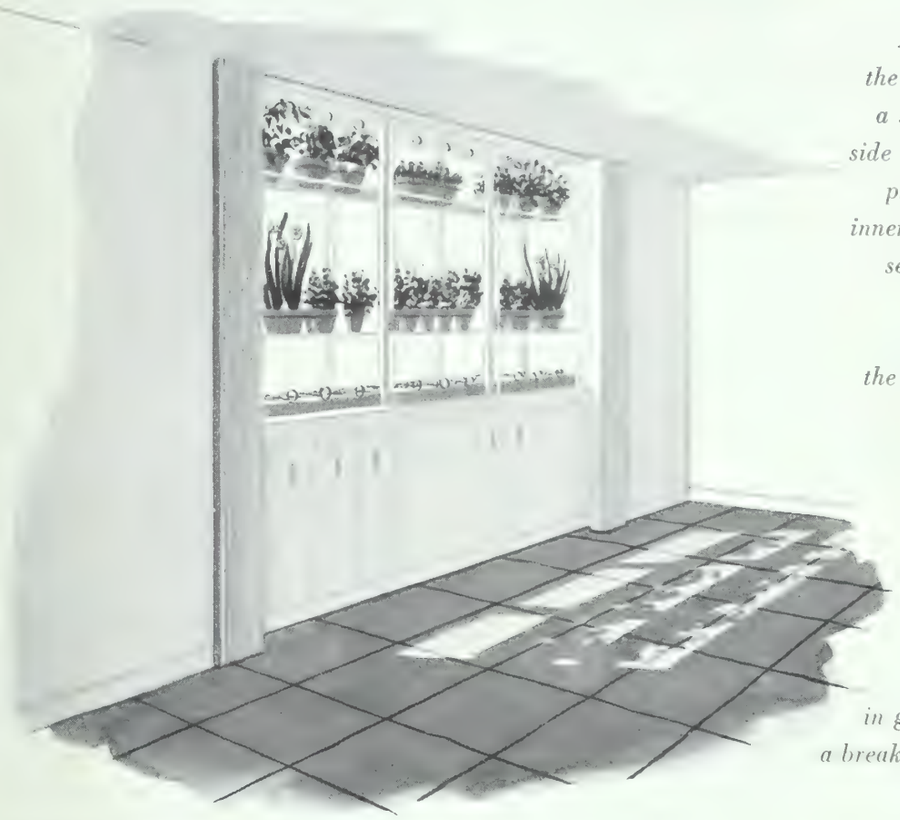
Probably the easiest condition to control, and yet the most neglected, is moisture. House plants may receive an overdose of it on the roots, but often the surrounding atmosphere is as dry as a desert, and suitable only for cacti. A plant corner that is part of a living room must share its temperature, but atmospheric moisture can be improved by syringing the tops of the plants. The surroundings should therefore be water-resistant, of glass, tile, brick, or they may be protected with a good oil paint.

In a living-room plant corner temperature and light will limit the choice of plants. Most rooms are kept above 65 degrees Fahrenheit, a temperature that suggests the use of heat-loving plants native to desert or jungle. The examples shown at left will fit a warm window that receives three or four hours of winter sunlight. Plants to substitute for these in a south window are Crown-of-Thorns (*Euphorbia splendens*), trained as a vine, and a sizeable cactus underplanted with *Kalanchoe coccinea*. This combination of succulents prefers soil lightened with sand, and a limited quantity of water. The euphorbia and kalanchoe have yellow-red flowers—wonderful in a room where this dramatic color is at home.

A greenhouse—or one in miniature, as on the opposite page—is the ideal solution for a plant corner. Here heat can be thermostatically controlled. As in a terrarium, air moisture builds up within the glass walls. When an excess is indicated by the steaming of the glass one of the panels can be opened to admit room air.

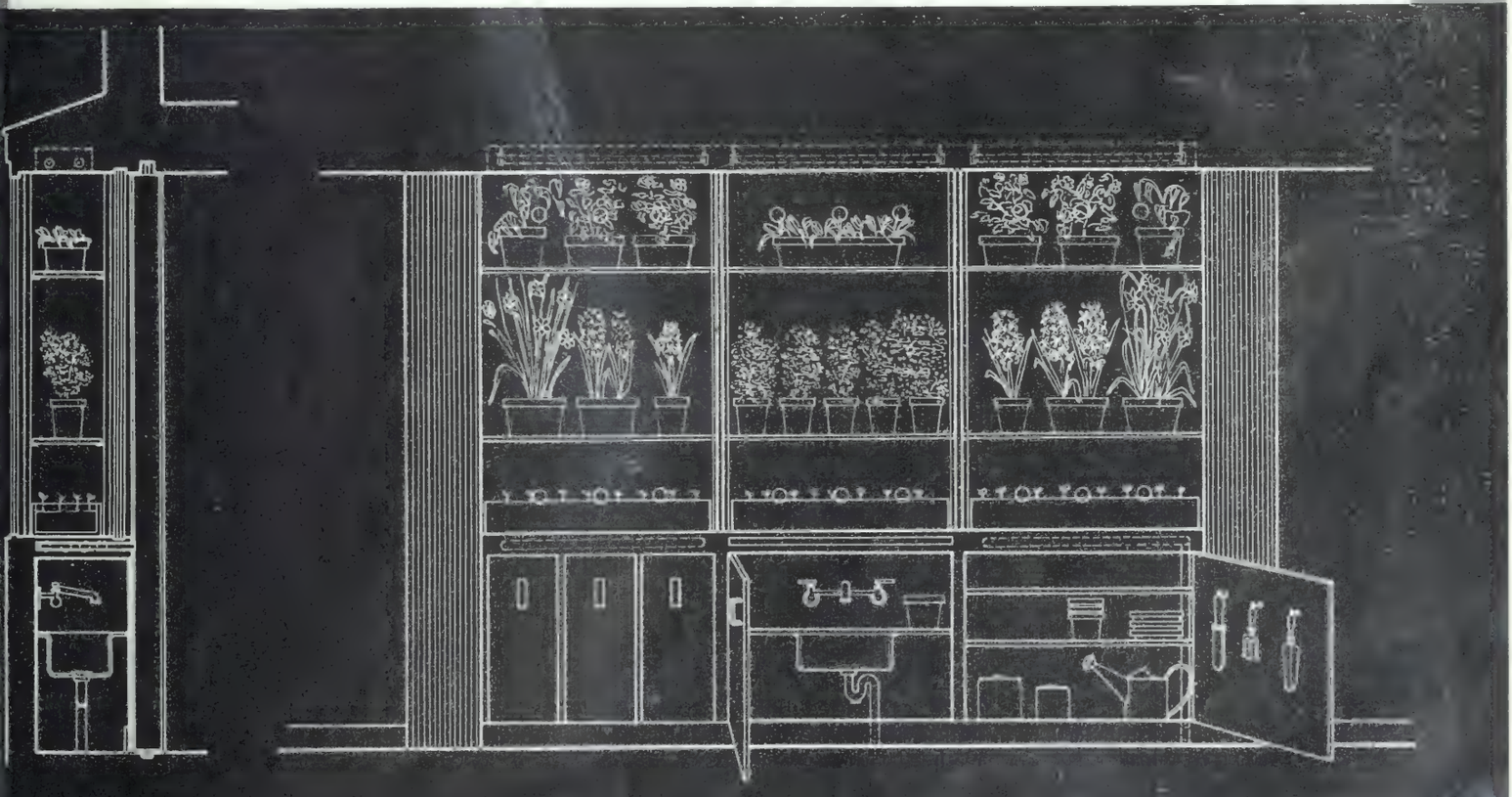


A modern plant corner with sunken soil bed. Tile floor and oil-painted walls allow syringing of plants without damage to the surroundings. Glass, plastic or wooden rods provide support for philodendron or other vines. A Fiddleleaf Fig is underplanted with Banded Maranta, both plants tolerant of a high temperature.



A greenhouse in miniature, with all the working facilities—three soil bins, a sink and shelves for tools. The outside windows are of insulating glass to protect the plants from the cold. The inner, a set of sliding glass panels, preserves humidity. The electric heating elements (or hot water pipes, if you choose), located beneath the bottom plant shelf, can be regulated to the right temperature to start seedlings or grow finicky plants. Trays below the shelf pull out to give working space for repotting or for arranging flowers in vases. Indirect lights are located inside the top of the window frame. This glassed-in garden could be made the feature of a breakfast alcove, dining-room or hallway.

ALL DRAWINGS BY RUDOLPH ASSOCIATES



SECTION

INTERIOR ELEVATION



PLAN THROUGH PLANT SHELVES

DECEMBER, 1945

The Gardener's Calendar



TUESDAY		**4** Swarms of small grey moths around night lights portend trouble next spring. They are the adults of the [illegible]	**11** Howard Sprague author of "Better Lawns", agronomist of N. J. Agricultural Station since 1927 was born this day in 1898.	**18** As the result of careful plans you may have in bloom indoors: hyacinths, crocus, *Iris reticulata* and freesia.	**25** The Christmas Poinsettia is a symbol of good neighborliness. In its native Mexico it is known as Flower of the Nativity.
WEDNESDAY	Hang the holly And mistletoe. Trim the tree 'til It's all a-glow. [illegible] Packages grow!) Sing the carols [illegible] Let spirit fellowship Overflow. Christmas is coming [illegible] Even the [illegible] [illegible] Dances alone in The dancing snow.	**5** High time to collect and clean tools. Remove dirt with scraper or kerosene. Coat metal parts with grease against rust.	**12** Paperwhite Narcissi, set in pebbles and water last month, are brought into the light so they'll bloom for Xmas.	**19** Watering of house plants can be cut down in dull weather when growth is slow. Also avoid syringing late in day.	**26** Henry Hicks, veteran nurseryman of Long Island, was born this day, 1870. He originated the handsome Hicksi Yew.
THURSDAY		**6** The Geneva, N. Y. Experiment Station working with the N.Y. Botanical Garden, is developing seedless grapes to grow in the North.	**13** In "forcing" bulbs indoors remember they need a cool window, preferably not over 60° F., to give best results.	**20** Field mice are under-cover workers. Their winter's meal of bark may not be noticed till the [illegible]	**27** Indoor plants can be protected on severe nights by a layer of newspapers between plants and glass.
FRIDAY		**7** Plant bulbs of the red amaryllis (*Hippeastrum* to the botanist) within next two weeks for bloom on Saint Valentine's Day.	**14** Decatur, Ill., is the "soy bean capital of the world". Adding to this bean fame, it has a fine pole bean named for it.	**21** If you are giving plants for Xmas choose those to suit house conditions. Poinsettia likes warmth; azaleas, a cool climate.	**28** Shrub pruning winds up outdoor work of the year. Pick a warmish day; wood gets brittle when temperature is low.
SATURDAY	**1** The [illegible] and yield a few chrysanthemums that make a nice bouquet in combination with [illegible] and berries.	**8** Winter is a good time to check on trees. Call in a "tree doctor," or a trained forester to supervise care of wood lot.	**15** This is the birthday of Anderson McCully, garden writer who specializes in alpines of the Northwest.	**22** Clement Bowers rhododendron expert, born this day in 1893. He conducts a plant breeding laboratory in Maine, N. Y.	**29** Pans of early tulips can be brought in for forcing. Late types should be allowed a longer rooting period.
SUNDAY	**2** Cold frames with lettuce and other late crops and [illegible] perennials should be aired on warm days. Close late in day.	**9** Norfolk-Island Pine (*Araucaria excelsa*) is a house plant that substitutes as a small Christmas tree; nice at other seasons.	**16** Tip-browning of new hemlocks may be due to drying winds. It's best to protect trees with screens the first winter.	**23** A good day to put final touches on packages. Tuck on sprigs of greens that recipient can use as corsage for Xmas week.	**30** If you lack a real greenhouse, build a makeshift against a southern window, which can be left open to heat it.
MONDAY	**3** To satisfy an interest in conservation read "Conservation in U.S." or "American Conservation in Picture and Story."	**10** How many buds can you identify on your week end walk? Oak buds are clustered: some, like magnolias', underscored by leaf scars.	**17** Mealy bugs are due on house plants. Kill them before they spread and before Xmas preparations take all your time.	**24** While selecting vegetables and fruits for Xmas dinner, inspect storeroom and remove bruised produce.	**31** While jotting down New Year's resolves, put in an extra few minutes to write postals requesting new plant catalogues.



Francis First *Sterling*

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Sterling Silver



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Old SEVRES Porcelain

From the France of grace and beauty, came these Porcelains of colorful charm to the Linz collection. Fine old Sevres ware mounted and trimmed in hand wrought Bronze.







Turquoise blue bases richly ornamented with Gold Leaf. The paintings are exquisitely done in pastels. The vases are 22 inches tall and they match perfectly, pair $450. The Compote is a perfect companion centerpiece, $200.

Incomparable

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COLLECTION

DALLAS

The South's Greatest Jewelers Established 1877

YOUR CHILDREN AND THEIR TOYS

SELECTING toys for children sounds like fun but it takes a lot of forehand knowledge—to come up with the right toy for the right age.

Appropriate toys, aside from being fun for the child, have a definite educational value and fill a definite need in the child's life.

The purpose of this article is to give you some idea of the type of toys that will appeal to children in different age groups. Naturally, some children develop faster than others and they may be happier with toys that normally are right for older children. However, as a general rule, the playthings listed below will suit the child of the age specified.

Under a year old

Children of this age need toys that appeal to their senses. Their playthings should be: bright in color to attract the eye; noisy to intrigue the ear; fuzzy, soft or of an otherwise interesting texture. Washable and unbreakable toys are most reliable. They should be large enough so that they can't be swallowed.

1. Brightly colored objects hung where he can see them
2. Squeak toys (rubber or washable cloth)
3. Rattles (sturdy and non-inflammable)
4. Washable stuffed dolls or animals
5. Colored balls (large and painted with non-poisonous paint)
6. Cups or any smooth object to chew on (non-breakable)

One to two years old

This is the year that most children spend taking things apart and...hopefully...trying to put them together again. Life will be brighter for them if you give them the kind of toys that they can experiment with and move around from one place to another.

1. Large blocks with rounded corners
2. Stuffed dolls and animals (washable and with stitched, not button, eyes)
3. Soft balls to throw
4. Nests of objects that fit together
5. Push-and-pull toys
6. Large picture books (cloth or heavy paper)
7. Peg boards (bright colors and large pegs)
8. Small chairs and table (suitable to size)
9. Sand box and appropriate tools

Two to three years old

At this age, the child is developing more and more assurance in his newfound abilities. Give him toys that help build muscles and further develop the senses. He'll want to play with other children now, so the toys should be those that can be shared.

1. Large blocks that fit into one another
2. Wooden animals
3. Kiddie car or tricycle
4. Finger paints (non-poisonous)

(*Continued on page 118*)



OLD ANGUS BRAND

A NOBLE SCOTCH

"Gentle as a Lamb"



Old Angus Brand Blended Scotch Whisky, 6
National Distillers Products Corporation, N

How Clever of You

to give Eaton's letter-papers!



. . . the one thing
eople start searching for the
inute the last gift's unwrapped
. . how clever of you to give not
ıst any letter paper, but Eaton's
nest, presented in this sleek white
ıd silver gift box. ▪ Your choice
fashion-right colors, in airmail and regular weights, styles correct for both men and women. Generous quantities in each box—can be engraved, if you wish. At your favorite stationery department.

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EATON'S

fine letter-papers

Highlight
Your Room
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TABLES



There is a smartly styled, magnificently made, beautifully finished Brandt Occasional Table for every use in the home. *Send 25¢ for "A Sketchbook of TABLES and How to Use Them". New, full of ideas!*

BRANDT CABINET WORKS INC. • HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Carlin SIGNED Comforters



To the woman whose fastidious tastes achieve satisfaction only in the finest personal surroundings, Carlin SIGNED Comforters give boundless pleasure . . . for their exquisite beauty and delicacy of design attain inimitable perfection. Our patented ANCHORBAND . . . a feature of every Carlin . . . protects your comforter from slipping off, saves needless tucking. Carlin Comforters are not plentiful today, but worth waiting for!

LOOK FOR *Carlin* IN THE STITCHING

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NEW YORK — SAKS FIFTH AVENUE (Separate entrance at 10 East 50th Street)
Also at These Selected Stores:

Pacific Coast — I. Magnin & Co. • Dallas — Neiman-Marcus Co. • Detroit — The J. L. Hudson Co. • Chicago — Marshall Field & Co., also Blum's, Inc. • St. Louis — Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney • Hartford — G. Fox & Co. • Washington, D. C. — Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc. • Atlanta — Rich's, Inc. • San Antonio — Frost Bros. • Oklahoma City — Halliburton's • Denver — Neusteters • Pittsburgh — Joseph Horne Co. • Cleveland — The Halle Bros. Co. • Kansas City, Mo. — Harzfeld's, Inc. • Houston — Oak Cove Co., also Foley Bros. Dry Goods Co., also Levy Bros. Dry Goods Co. • Harrisburg, Pa. — Mary Sachs • Tulsa — Seidenbach's • Allentown — Hess Bros. • New Orleans — Number Nine • Dayton — The Rike Kumler Co. • Grand Haven, Mich. — Reichardt's • Milwaukee — T. A. Chapman Co. • Buffalo — Flint & Kent • Minneapolis — Harold, Inc. • Akron — The M. O'Neil Co. • Indianapolis — L. S. Ayres & Co.

CASTLETON CHINA



Whether your home is styled in the traditional or modern mode; whether your taste is for delicate or flamboyant design, you will find your most cherished wish realized in the decorations of Castleton China. Its lustrous, ivory-tone Parian-body is jade-smooth. It has a shining delicacy that permits fragile flowers to bloom upon its sparkling surface in all their pristine charm . . . a brilliant, vital quality that reflects the deep brilliance of dark jewel-tones with a glorious richness. Many famous artists, whose pictures hang in important museums, have created designs for Castleton China. Unique methods of manufacture, as well as the very glaze and body of this lovely ware, assures the true reproduction of their original creations. The result is a choice of patterns of superb variety and beauty. In Castleton China glorious color and distinguished design unites in dinnerware of rare durability. If beauty tempts you, choose Castleton China for your home and it will delight you for years to come.

212 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

YOUR CHILDREN AND THEIR TOYS

Continued from page 116

5. Cars and wagons to push around
6. Sand box and tools
7. Miniature wheelbarrow
8. Modeling clay
9. Rocking horse
10. Small furniture (right size for his height)

Three to four years old

At three, the child is beginning to imitate, is entering into the make-believe world that is harrowing for grown-ups but fun for him. The proper toys will drain off his excess energy into the least nerve-racking channels. Encourage him with toys that fill his need and will stand up under a lot of wear and tear.

1. Small broom and carpet sweepers
2. Toy telephone
3. Crayons and large paper
4. Dolls (with simple wrap-around clothes to put on and take off)
5. Doll buggies and beds
6. Simple wooden puzzles with large parts
7. Toy dishes (unbreakable)
8. Miniature tools to use in the garden
9. Suit case to pack and unpack
10. Wading pool
11. Painting sets (non-poisonous paints)

Four to six years old

During this period, the imitative instinct is well-developed. This is the dramatic and creative age. As the child is now busy learning to read and write, the toys you give him should serve as a stimulus to these interests.

1. Simple construction sets
2. Dolls and doll accessories
3. Doll house and furniture
4. Blackboard and dustless chalk
5. Paints and paint books
6. Modeling clay
7. Books with pictures and some large print
8. Wash tub and board
9. Table and chairs (to fit child's size)
10. Skipping rope
11. Small iron and ironing board
12. Blunt scissors for cutting out pictures
13. Out-door swings and playground equipment
14. Costumes and old clothes (for dress-up purposes)

Six to eight years of age

During this period children love to play with anything that demonstrates their manual skill. Give the child toys that will develop this ability and his confidence in it.

1. Simple games and puzzles
2. Dolls and doll houses
3. Sewing materials
4. Carpenter's bench and tools (be careful of too sharp tools)
5. Books
6. Painting sets
7. Sled
8. Construction sets

(*Continued on page 130*)

ALVIN STERLING

brings you style . . . fashioned in sterling (solid) silver . . . for a lifetime u



ALVIN STERLING is fashioned artist-designers who gain their insp tion and creative ideas from wom themselves, everywhere . . . in colleg in women's clubs, and in other imp tant groups . . . whose wishes determ the styles of the day. So it can be tr said . . . Alvin Sterling patterns foll the dictates of fashion.

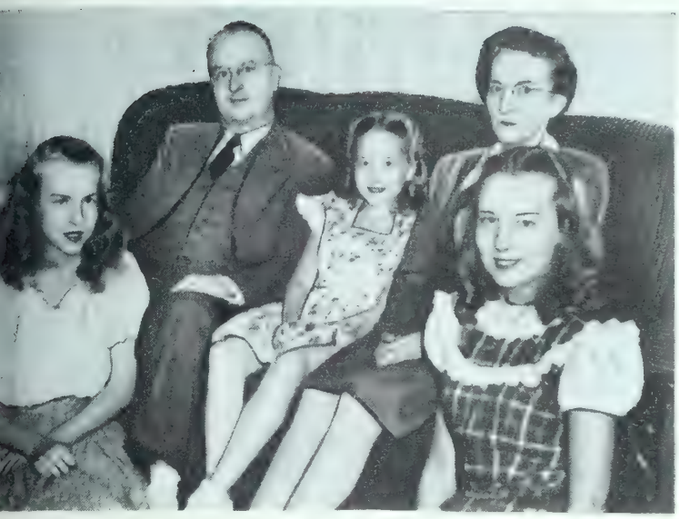
The merit of its quality is in sincerity of purpose of its makers do everything humanly possible make the best sterling silver flatw obtainable.

Available through Authorized Alvin Dealers

PRICE LIST MAILED ON REQUEST

THE ALVIN SILVERSMI
Makers of Exclusive Silver Designs for Sixty
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NEW G-E ELECTRIC SINK GETS A HAND FROM THE FLOYD RUSSELLS, OF MACOMB, ILL.



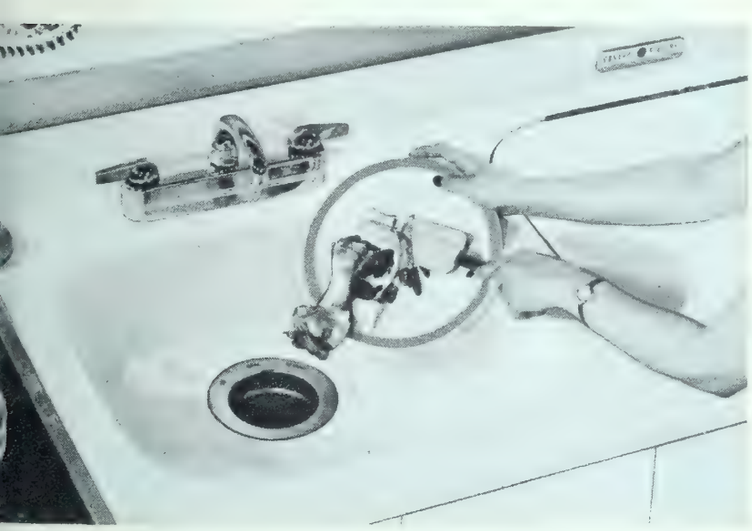




A few weeks ago, the whole Russell family trooped off to see a G-E Electric Kitchen. *Mrs. Russell* just couldn't believe her eyes when she saw the new General Electric Dishwasher in action! "Wonderful!" she exclaimed. "Dishes washed and rinsed *completely automatically*—and dried in their own heat—in a few minutes! And cleaner than I could do it myself!"



Mr. Russell was specially impressed with the G-E Disposall. "This'll be the end of our garbage problems!" he said. "The Disposall disposes of food waste *electrically!*" Scrape food waste off the dishes and on down this self-cleaning electric drain. Close the cover, turn on the cold water. Zingo! Everything shredded up and flushed away in a jiffy!







Martha and Frances watched a chicken bone vanish—down the magic Disposall! This sanitary scientific marvel will fit into most any kitchen sink. The G-E Disposall and the G-E Dishwasher may be purchased separately—or as the unit called the G-E Electric Sink. "I want both!" sighed Mrs. Russell. "It will save us all so much time and work!"



Rosalie Russell was thrilled with the G-E Dishwasher. "We won't have to worry about dropping soapy dishes!" she cried. Put dishes in, turn a switch, forget them. Small families will wash dishes just *once a day*. Larger families, twice a day. "Sold!" said Mr. Russell. "One Electric Sink—as soon as available!" General Electric Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

For Good Listening: Don't miss Art Linkletter, in "The G-E House Party," every afternoon, Monday through Friday, 4 p.m., E.W.T., CBS. "The G-E All-Girl Orchestra," Sunday, 10 p.m., E.W.T., NBC. "The World Today," News, Monday through Friday, 6:45 p.m., E.W.T., CBS. **For Final Victory—Buy and Hold More War Bonds.**

GENERAL ELECTRIC

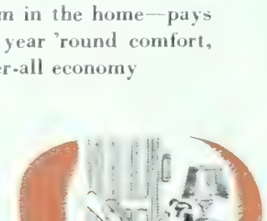
DISHWASHER AND DISPOSALL
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
FOR THE COMPLETE TABLE-TO-SHELF DISH JOB!

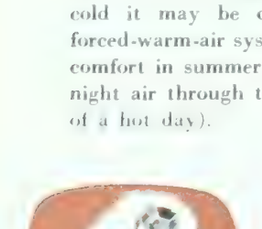




FORCED-WARM-AIR HEAT deserves a place at the top of every home planner's list. Certainly, no other heating system—for that matter, no other item in the home—pays bigger dividends in year 'round comfort, convenience and over-all economy

AUTOMATIC CONTROL of temperatures assures indoor comfort, regardless of how cold it may be outdoors. And your forced-warm-air system can add to your comfort in summer (by circulating cool night air through the house at the end of a hot day).

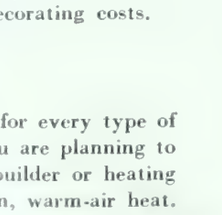




HIGHLY EFFICIENT and economical, a forced-warm-air system is noted for its clean, thrifty heat. You'll be delighted at how little it will cost you to operate. Delighted, too, at how clean your home stays —saving work and redecorating costs.

YOU'LL FIND forced-warm-air units available for every type of home—for use with every type of fuel. If you are planning to build, buy or remodel—tell your architect, builder or heating contractor you want the advantages of clean, warm-air heat.

DUST-STOP® AIR FILTERS are standard equipment in most modern forced-warm-air units. Replacements at low cost, available in every community. Dust-Stop is a product of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, 1906 Nicholas Building, Toledo 1, Ohio. In Canada, Fiberglas Canada Ltd., Oshawa, Ontario)



DUSTOP
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Air Filters
FIBERGLAS product

WARM AIR MOIST AIR HEAT CLEAN AIR

FOR CHRISTMAS

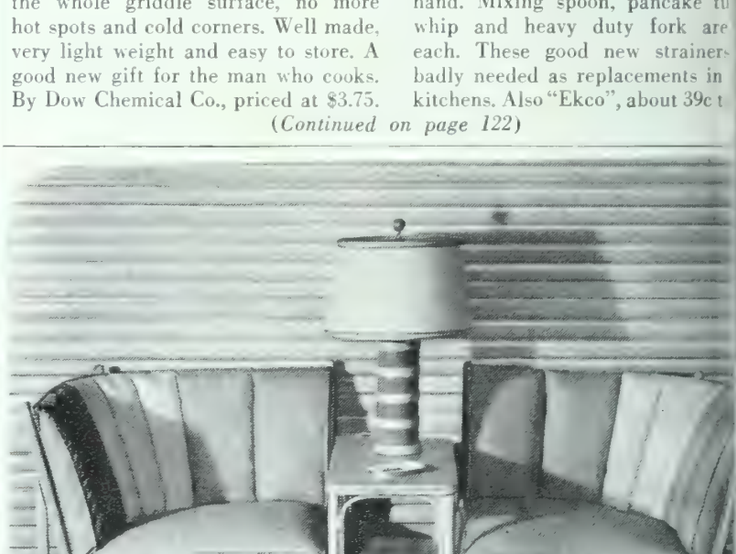
Continued from page 109



New two-burner griddle, the "Sunday Nite Chef", is made of magnesium. This new metal conducts and diffuses heat so evenly that cooking is uniform over the whole griddle surface, no more hot spots and cold corners. Well made, very light weight and easy to store. A good new gift for the man who cooks. By Dow Chemical Co., priced at $3.75.

"Ekco" stainless steel cooking tool carefully designed for their uses. With their red and white p handles they balance well and f hand. Mixing spoon, pancake tu whip and heavy duty fork are each. These good new strainer badly needed as replacements in kitchens. Also "Ekco", about 39c t

(*Continued on page 122*)



WAND WILLOW
Furniture

Woven sunshine for year 'round color and charm in sun rooms, recreation rooms, and outdoor living rooms.

Sold by better dealers everywh

Ficks Reed Co. CINCINNATI—NEW YO

Marlboro for Christmas!

If you are particular about your friends—and they about their cigarettes . . . what gift more eminently perfect than distinguished, luxurious Marlboros!



MARLBORO

CIGARETTES

FOR CHRISTMAS

Continued from page 120



The Westinghouse electric roaster comes back to "help out" in the kitchen. These roasters, of pre-war quality and performance, can be used to cook complete oven meals and they are also a wonderful addition to your regular range when cooking for large dinners and parties. This 18 quart model a polished aluminum cover with "in" glass panel, three oven dishes w can come to the table for serving. well insulated, thermostatically trolled. Price $29.95.

(*Continued on page 124*)

Epitome of good taste

to give or to serve



alice dodd's*

Brandy-Wine

FRUIT CAKE



"Good taste" is that indefinable something . . . that rare, distinctive combination of palatable pleasures . . . that divine and subtle flavor that marks Alice Dodd's Fruit Cake the epitome of good taste to give or to serve. In one, three and five pound decorative metal containers, at fine Department Stores and Epicure Shops exclusively. From the ovens of Stirling Bakers, New York, N. Y.

*Reg.

Streamline MODERN

FOR DISTINGUISHED CHARM

MORE guests will admire your home if it is furnished with Streamline Modern pieces! This lovely, livable furniture is styled to lend distinguished charm to smart decorative treatments!



HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD

GARDNER, MASSACHUSETTS

FINE FURNITURE SINCE 1826

The Marques del Merito's Most Treasured Wines

MERITO *INDIA CREAM SHERRY*
MERITO *FINEST TAWNY PORT*



These are imported luxury wines—the rarest and choicest that money can buy and good taste can select. These are wines long made by the Marques del Merito's family, whose vineyards have been famous for 700 years. In rich flavor, in exquisite fragrance and smoothness, you will find them magnificent. Ask for Merito India Cream Sherry and Merito Finest Tawny Port at good dealers.

Superb for the Holidays

For Christmas gifts...for New Year's...for distinguished holiday entertaining...we suggest Merito India Cream Sherry and Merito Finest Tawny Port. Give them, serve them, proudly.

Send for this free Wine Guide and Recipe Booklet

MERITO IMPORTED SHERRIES AND PORTS < <

CES DEL MERITO INCORPORATED, DEPARTMENT 3E, POST OFFICE BOX 12, WALL STREET STATION, NEW YORK, NEW YORK



This pressure cooker comes OUT of the kitchen!



A MEAL IN THE KITCHEN . . . SHINES AT THE TABLE

the new EKCO pressure cooker

COOKS IN MINUTES . . . THEN SERVES AT YOUR TABLE



You'll feel like Mrs. Columbus when you discover the Ekco Pressure Cooker that opens a new world of tastier cooking, smarter serving. Yes . . . the Ekco Pressure Cooker is a serving dish, too! Simply whisk off the pressure top and the Ekco is ready for the table . . . smart and sparkling, with graceful serving handles instead of the kitchen kind . . . even a special serving cover if you wish. With an Ekco you not only save *hours* of time and *all* the flavor (precious vitamins, too!) in cooking, but serve foods piping hot, extra delicious . . . save steps, save dishes. And Ekco cooking is easier: A *twirl* of the Fingertip Knob seals the cooker. A *flick* of the Pressure Control keeps pressure from exceeding the proper level. Be sure YOUR pressure cooker is the Ekco *that stays to dinner!* At better stores.



the EKCO pressure cooker

with the Fingertip Seal

EKCO PRODUCTS COMPANY • CHICAGO

FOR CHRISTMAS

Continued from page 122



With this new Proctor automatic toaster you can really serve toast to order—soft, crisp or perfect Melba in any shade of brown—by setting the controls for what you want. Has pop-up action, for A.C. current, about $14.75. Proctor's "Never-Lift" iron springs up as shown at left by means of a simple finger release. Saves constant up-ending, heat controlled, about $11.30. Westinghouse Adjust-o-matic iron, at upper right, has very accurate heat trol and a tapered point which under buttons, does tucks, ruffles. $ The new Eureka Cordless Iron, right, does away with the familiar tanglements of ironing. Accurately trolled heat is drawn from brief ele contact with the safety base. The itself is not hot and you don't wai the iron to heat by this electric pr ple. Under $18. (*Cont'd on page*



IT'S SMART TO ENTERTAIN AT HOME WITH Samson DE LUXE Card Tables



799
. . . center design simulated Burl Walnut marquetry and American Walnut effect border.

ONLY $3.50 EACH

SAMSON CARD TABLES MAKE WORKING AT HOME A PLEASURE!



SAMSON CARD TABLES ARE WONDERFUL FOR ENTERTAINING!



NEW! DIFFERENT! SMOOTH, TUBULAR STEEL LEGS!





783
. . . simulated Bird's-Eye Maple with contrasting Satinwood effect.

752
. . . smart rawhide appearance with handsome Walnut border effect

782
. . . Rosewood effect with contrasting Satinwood finish design.

I USE ONE OF MOM'S SAMSON CARD TABLES FOR GAMES AND STUDY, TOO!

780
. . checkerboard design —contrasting Bird's-Eye Maple and Burl Walnut effect.

735
. . . all ivory, imported embossed leather effect.

776
. . . Oriental poppy design —mahogany effect border.

THEY'RE SMART to look at—these Samson card tables—styled with distinctive beauty that will make you proud to use them. But more than that—they're mighty practical! Yes . . . they're rugged . . . plenty! Strong enough to stand on!

Samson Card Tables are handy for dozens of work-and-play uses around the home—card games, serving, sewing, writing. They make entertaining more fun, they make your work easier, and they truly add new beauty to home enjoyment!

Ask to see the many beautiful Samson card table designs at leading dealers.

SAMSON CARD TABLES HAVE ALL THESE EXTRA VALUE FEATURES:

Double-braced, smooth, tubular steel legs—*Sturdy and steady.*

Fold-under construction—*Takes less space.*

Color-fast tops—*Stainproof, washable.* Extra large playing surface—*One-piece continuous.*

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MAKERS OF SAMSON CARD TABLES, SAMSON FOLDING CHAIRS AND SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

Samson DE LUXE Card Tables



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APRICOT FL. BRANDY 70 PROOF
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Jacquin's Cordials, famous since 1884. They are generally conceded to be without a peer for excellence.

Made by CHARLES JACQUIN Et Cie, Inc. • Phila. 2, Pa.

SEND FOR *FREE* BOOK OF RECIPES AND PARTY HINTS

FOR CHRISTMAS

Continued from page 124



General Electric's blanket is back, not needing the transformer and much improved by their war experience with flyers' suits. Rose and blue, double bed size. G. E. 3-speed heating pad in beige is moisture resistant, about $8.50.



Here's that Dazey kitchen threesome, each piece works from the sturdy wall bracket. The really deluxe can-opener, $2.89; the Super-Juicer in aluminum, $2.39; and the Triple Ice Crusher for fine ice in quantity, and quick, $6.75.



Flint cutlery of the same fine hollow-ground quality now comes in a smooth rosewood block for safe keeping and handy use. Big utility knife, roast and narrow slicer, in the block, make a handsome gift this year. Price $6.95.



Universal's bath scale has dependable works, a nice simple case with rubber foot mat and a magnifying glass over the scale figures so they can be easily read without stooping. Price $3.95.



Spun aluminum garbage pail, a deluxe idea that makes sense for kitchenettes, home bars and drink wagons. Tight cover, wax paper linings, wood and cork base, 5 qt., Cinderella $10.

Give Stangl dinnerware

THE FINEST NAME IN POTTERY



Fruit Pattern

Stangl has captured the festive beauty of colorful fruit and created for you this gay and distinctive dinnerware design. Each piece is hand painted and hand carved. Colors, as luscious as the fruit they show, are beautifully blended. You'll like the FRUIT PATTERN for the expression of grace and gaiety it gives your table.

You can achieve beauty for your table with Stangl dinnerware. Each Stangl design is as individual as the artist who hand painted it. The beauty of each finely crafted piece is preserved under glaze. Choose Stangl when you buy your dinnerware.

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FOR SALE AT *leading Gift and Department Stores. Look for the Stangl name on each piece.*



SEND 10c TODAY to Dept. for new Stangl Booklet in full color, "Attractive Settings for Your Table"

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America's Oldest and Finest Pottery
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Why not dress up your next dinner party with GOLD SEAL Champagne? It costs less than the food, delights everyone. *Brut or Special Dry.*



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is coming your way!

Brilliant golden-hued Dirilyte is coming from the factory 2½ times faster than in pre-war years, but we have not caught up with the tremendous demand. It's coming your way, but please forgive us if your favorite store does not have enough of it when you call. So many people want this beautiful flatware and hollow-ware on their tables.

Dirilyte is equally stunning with period or modern accessories. It complements gold-decorated china and crystal, is scratch-resistant, and is a solid metal, yet costs no more than good plate!

While waiting, send 15c for our fascinating color booklet: "How to Set a Beautiful Table with Golden-hued Dirilyte"—it's full of fascinating suggestions.

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STARS IN YOUR EYES

An Alluringly Youthful You . . .



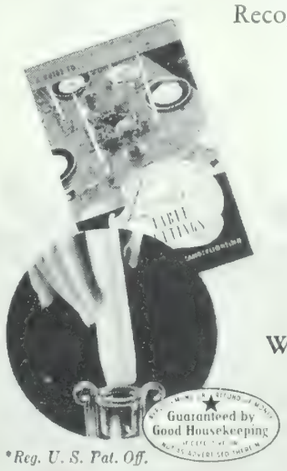
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You'll look younger by years in the flattering softness of TAPERLITE. Use it to spread a golden radiance over your holiday tables . . . or to lend gay spirit and ceremonial richness to any occasion.

TAPERLITE paints fascinating highlights on china, crystal, silver . . . garnishes food with appetizing color . . . and helps to create an atmosphere of warm friendliness and intimate charm.

Ask for TAPERLITES by name . . . at department, drug, housewares, grocery and gift stores. Recognize them by their clear color and graceful shape . . . by the patented "firm-fit" end that holds them proudly erect, secure against tipping and dripping.



★ Write for the helpful free booklet: "Guide to Lovelier Table Settings"

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LUMITE

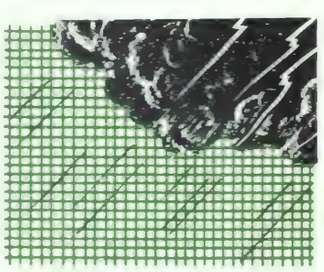
PLASTIC WINDOW SCREEN!



Can't dent or bulge

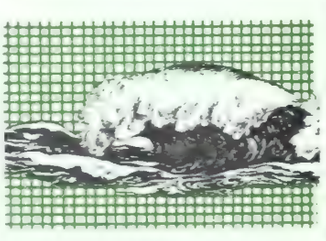
• It's a fact! When properly framed, Lumite* can take an almost *unbelievable* amount of punishment without tearing, denting or sagging. It "gives" under pressure . . . but snaps back to its original shape, with not a trace of a bulge. Lumite can actually last a lifetime!

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Moisture cannot corrode Lumite—causing stains to sills and sidewalls. Lumite itself never needs painting, so that unpleasant chore is now a thing of the old-fashioned past. A swish or two with a damp cloth removes all dust and dirt!

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Not even salt air can rust Lumite! The Armed Forces used millions of feet of Lumite in damp island jungles...never has it corroded! Lumite will cost about the same as bronze but can last *years* longer! Lumite is now available for civilian use. Send for free sample today . . . ask for Lumite at your Hardware or Building Supply Dealer.

*REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO. PRODUCT

CHICOPEE PRODUCT

MEMO FOR TOMORROW: *Look for wonders with Lumite indestructible fabrics for home and car upholstery, luggage, footwear, handbags!*

CHICOPEE MANUFACTURING CORPORATION

World's Largest Makers of Plastic Insect Screen

Lumite Division, 47 Worth Street, New York 13, N. Y.

BACHELOR'S TOWN HOUSE

Continued from page 107

Mr. Lewyt's bedroom, dressing room, bath and a beautifully arranged system of closets for all purposes fill the third floor. Provision is made for out-of-season clothes storage, for luggage, for sports equipment. All hanging closets for clothing are cedar-lined. Stairs and elevator are at opposite end of long hall from bedroom.



Three closets with mirror doors hinged to make a triple mirror have graduated drawers for personal linens, storage cabinets above; face the dressing room.



Hall has three large closets along one side for city clothes, country clothes, overcoats, as well as corresponding hats, shoes. Walls between are mirror.



Looking into gray-walled dressing room between bedroom and bath. Mirror door is open to reveal glass-enclosed linen closet in gray, yellow and silver.

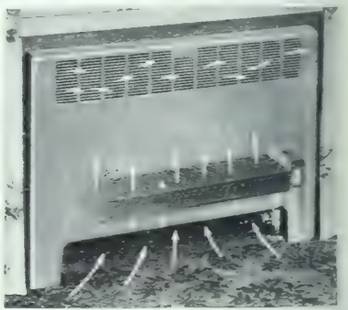
Combine MODERN *Comfort*...with traditional *Charm*



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ATTENTION, men shoppers! What woman wouldn't love a smart Plate Glass mantel mirror like this? To give her living room graciousness and charm? To make the room seem bigger and brighter? This is one gift you know she'll like.

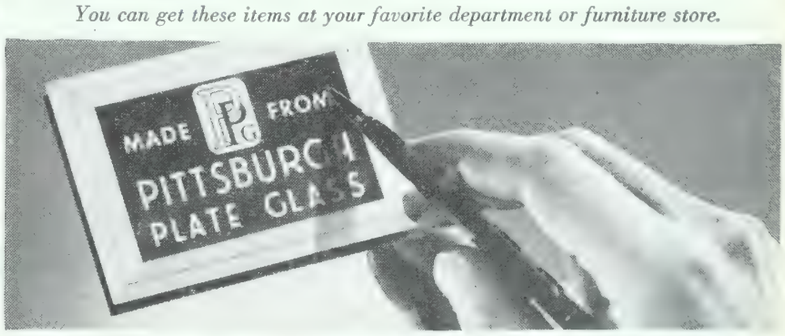


PERHAPS SHE'D PREFER a *framed* mirror. What about a generous-size type like this? Hang it either vertically or horizontally...it's a Plate Glass beauty and guaranteed to please. There are many mirror shapes and styles of frames to suit your taste.



ANY WOMAN . . . 16 or 60 . . . will be delighted with a full-length Plate Glass door mirror. But be sure you get one that is *really* full length and fastens firmly to the door. The average size door requires a door mirror at least 5½ feet tall.

You can get these items at your favorite department or furniture store.



ACCEPTED AS THE MARK OF GOOD GLASS. The Pittsburgh Label on any mirror or article made of Plate Glass, no matter who sells it, is your assurance of good Plate Glass. Remember, if you want the best, insist on *Plate Glass.*

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Tells you how to be your own home decorator—shows how to give charm and sparkle to your present home with mirrors and Plate Glass! Dozens of full-color pictures. Send coupon.

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Yes, you'll probably want *more than one* of these powerful little Howards after you listen to its clear natural tone and get to know the companionship it offers in so many places around the house.

And, like the larger Howard models, you don't have to turn up its volume unnecessarily to enjoy your favorite programs. Howard design provides reserve power for superb full-toned reception at *any* volume from a whisper on up.

Be sure to see and listen to the attractive new Howard ivory or walnut plastic radios at your local dealer's display.

Howard Radio Company, Chicago 13, Illinois



New Howard Radio-Phonograph Combination with **FM** and ***Acousticolor Tone***—the Exclusive Howard Feature of Tonal Beauty.

PIONEERS IN FM RADIO

America's Oldest Radio Manufacturer

YOUR CHILDREN AND THEIR TOYS

Continued from page 118

9. Roller skates
10. Equipment for playing store, house
11. Playground equipment
12. Kites

Eight years and older

From eight and well on into adolescence the child's interests will vary according to individual tastes and talents. His toys should be selected to further these natural bents and to develop accuracy and speed. From now on, the field of your choice will be widened to include as many of the following as appeal to the child.

1. Construction or model building sets
2. Carpenter bench and tools
3. Bicycle
4. Hobby materials (arts and crafts, photography, coin and stamp collection, puppet shows)
5. Games
6. Electric train (should bear the seal of approval of Underwriters' Laboratories)
7. Sports equipment (tennis, baseball)
8. Musical instruments
9. Out-door playground equipment
10. Books
11. Gym equipment

It will be more fun for you and more fun for the child when you make it a habit to select the right toy for the right age.

CHRISTMAS TABLE

Continued from page 90

THE fairy tale cloth is made of tarlatan, stretched tight over sateen, the skirt very full with swags caught up with glittering gold stars. An urn, made of wire wound with pine, holds baubles which your guests can hang on the tree after dinner.

Pedestals of wood, painted chalk white, support the urn and the gold-washed brass candlesticks. The latter are from Alfred Orlik. Hurricane shields protect the candles from a sudden draught. Repeating the gold, Syracuse "Jefferson" china, wreathed in gold laurel leaves, and Dirilyte flatware in the "Regal" pattern. Continuing the gold theme are shell ashtrays, nut dishes and gilded china salt cellars and pepper pots from Alice Marks. Damask napkins are from Mosse. Golden match folders from Can-Dle-Luxe complete the effect.

The glass with stems like giant champagne bubbles is Imperial's. White Queen Anne chairs with seats covered in white Koroseal, a new fabric resembling leather, are from Lord & Taylor.

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THE GIFT THAT SAYS

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Grooming Requisite for Men



Initialed in less than half-a-minute

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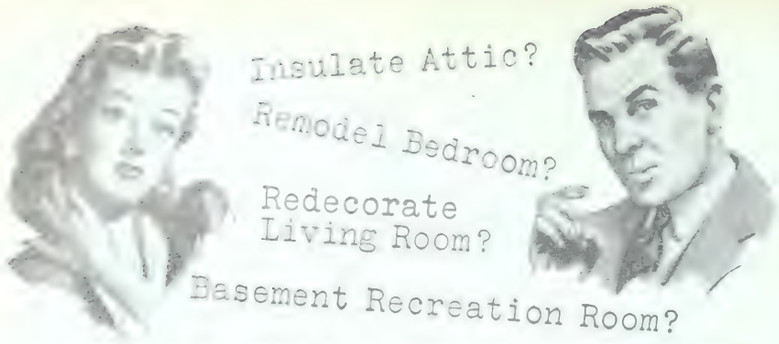


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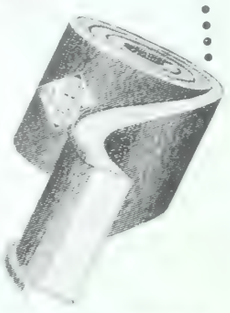
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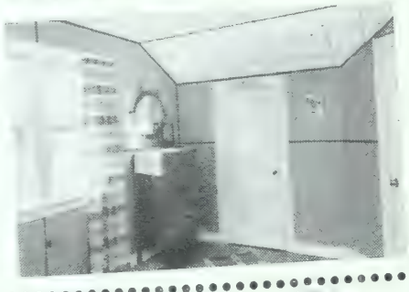
Comfort comes first in modernizing your home! And one of the surest ways to have year 'round comfort is to insulate with Balsam-Wool Sealed Insulation. Laid like a rug in your attic, Balsam-Wool will save up to 25% on fuel costs every winter—will keep your home cooler every summer! What's more, Balsam-Wool Insulation makes possible the addition of new rooms without installing a larger heating plant.

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PLAY SAFE

In buying toys for your small fry, the most important consideration is safety. The National Safety Council makes the following recommendations.

The wrong toys in the hands of a child can be as dangerous as a loaded pistol. The most intelligent mothers and fathers are apt to lose sight of this point when they see a toy that arouses nostalgic memories or is cute to the point of being irresistible. However, it's best to remember that the toys are for the children and not solely for the admiration of the adult populace.

Very young children, because of their habit of putting everything portable . . . and much that is not . . . in their mouths, should never be given small articles like jacks, coins or marbles. Every year, nearly six hundred children choke to death over just such small objects. A small amount of care and thought could do much to lower this unnecessary mortality rate.

Dangerous too, for small children, are many of the gaily colored toys. Make sure that the paint or dye on these highly attractive objects is nonpoisonous.

Naturally, no small child should be allowed to play with electrical toys, and the older child should only be allowed to play with those that bear the seal of the Underwriters' Laboratories. And it should be thoroughly impressed on them that wet hands, damp clothes and electricity don't mix. Always keep a weather eye out for frayed cords or any other signs that the equipment is not in the best possible condition.

Children, with their natural carelessness, will not be more cautious about inflammable toys than they are about any others, so it's a good idea to see that they don't have the opportunity of seriously burning and scarring themselves for life. Celluloid toys are among those that will catch fire readily, as will many of the napped and brushed fabrics. Last year, a cowboy suit, bearing imitation fur of this type caused the death of three small boys. Eight others were badly burned.

Regular inspection of all toys will save you a lot of future grief. Cracked rattles allow the small stones to escape, loose nails in the sandbox can cause serious infections and loose wheels on coaster wagons have caused many a small limb to be broken. No toy is too insignificant to be overlooked. If it can't be properly mended . . . don't give it away . . . throw it away.

Certain toys, such as archery sets, air rifles, dart games or chemistry sets should be played with only under supervision.

Last, but not least, many of the accidents caused by Junior's untidy habit of leaving his roller skates where daddy will skid on them, may seem funny in the comic strips, but in real life, the hospital bills are anything but amusing. Therefore, it is not only good discipline for the child to be made to put his toys away in a prescribed place but it is very much safer.

Children and grown-ups alike will be unwitting beneficiaries of your care in making "toy land" "safe land."

Beauty and Comfort for your Home

Harrison
KITCHEN CABINETS

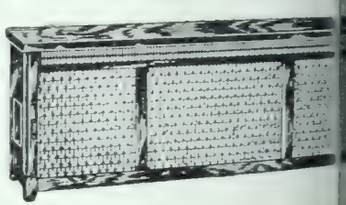
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Complete catalogue upon request

Dealers: Write for attractive proposition. Some territories available.

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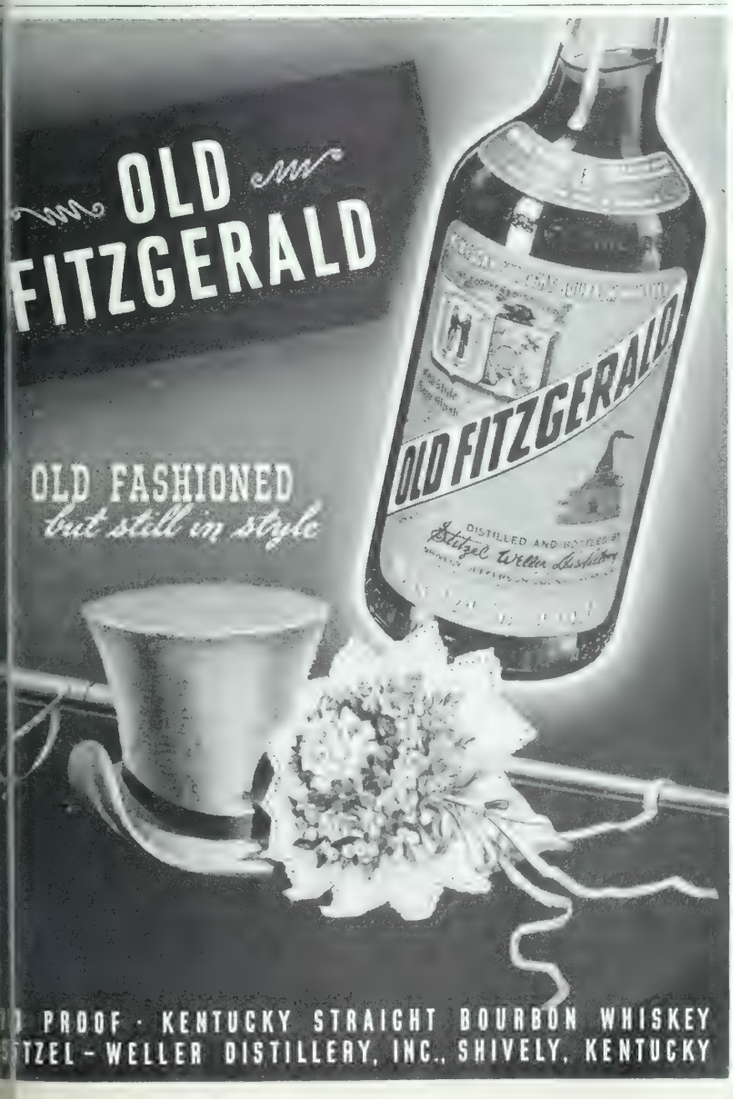


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THE SMART, NEW INVISIBLE WAY



BURNHAM BASE-RAY RADIANT BASEBOARD

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BASE-RAY panels deliver RADIANT heat from hollow cast-iron "baseboards" supplied with hot water or steam from your regular home heating boiler. They are only 1¾" thick and 7" high. Installed on outside walls. Completely inconspicuous because painted to match baseboards on other walls. All valves and fixtures concealed.

Most even, comfortable heat source ever developed — less than 3° floor-to-ceiling temperature differential even in sub-zero weather. Also, BASE-RAY is clean heating.

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In the last analysis, the comfort of your home depends largely on your local Heating Contractor. His advice is reliable because he is an expert. He knows heating equipment from the practical side... knows how to combine the elements which make up a heating system so it delivers satisfaction as a whole. And you'll find he's ready to accept full responsibility for the performance of the equipment he installs.

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Vogue CURTAINS

THROUGH THE LETTERBOX

Fireplace Hearth

QUESTION: *In our living room is a mantel more than one hundred years old. It is quite similar to the ones in the Taft house in Ohio pictured in your September, 1940 issue.*

The face and hearth are laid up of "sand" brick and the brick is quite rough and porous. It is almost impossible to keep the hearth in a clean and presentable condition.

We had thought a new hearth, possibly of limestone or slate that would be in keeping with the old mantel, could be installed but perhaps you can suggest an easier and less expensive method.

R. J. W.
Columbus, O.

ANSWER: Since the brick is quite rough and porous, it would be advisable to apply at least two coats of portland cement paint after it has been thoroughly cleaned. We suggest that you use a limestone hearth. A slate hearth would be more in keeping with the formality of a marble surround.

Acid Soil

QUESTION: *We have a good sized garden at our mountain home west of Denver. During the war we were unable to drive up often enough to keep the falling pine needles raked off the flower beds and rock garden. We feel fairly certain the cessation of growth and bloom of many plants is due primarily to the acid condition caused by falling pine needles. Can we counteract this by sprinkling lime over the affected areas? If lime is not advisable what do you suggest?*

W. S. D.
Evergreen, Colo.

ANSWER: We suggest that you send a sample of the soil to your State Experiment Station. They will examine it free of charge and advise what steps to take to bring the soil to a neutral reaction suitable for most plants.

Rather than constantly combatting nature you might find it most satisfactory in the end to gradually replace the unhappy plants with those that prefer acidity. In our March, 1945, issue we showed the New Jersey garden of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs who did this very thing. They used pine needles to carpet paths and an outdoor sitting area, and they have plantings largely of ferns and wildflowers that like partial shade and acid soil.

Plants for Sun Deck

QUESTION: *We have a large sun deck above our garage which is attached to the house. We want to grow something in tubs or boxes on it. The deck is exposed to sun all day until late evening.*

G. D. H.
Ottawa, Kansas

ANSWER: Since your sun deck gets full sun you have a wide choice of plants to grow in tubs.

(*Continued on page 136*)

Now...*instantly* neutralize stale smoky odor and make the air fragrant... fresh!



4-8-16 ozs.
Cedar Pine
or Oriental

No Wick! No Waiting. Sprays away any odor

WHEN air is blue with more than words . . . clear it with Instant Sweet Aire! Its jiffy-quick odor-neutralizing action is effective in large or small rooms . . . makes air immediately fragrant . . . fresh. No waiting . . . no bothersome wick. Instant Sweet-Aire is without equal to keep the air in reception and meeting rooms, offices, homes free of tobacco and perspiration odors, etc. Sweet Aire is the *original* air deodorant used by homemakers for years. For fragrant . . . fresh air during business and home hours, get Instant Sweet Aire at drug, department, hardware stores . . . beauty or gift shops. Miller Protecto Products Company 1317 S. Westnedge Ave., Kalamazoo 41, Mich.

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THE ORIGINAL AIR DEODORANT
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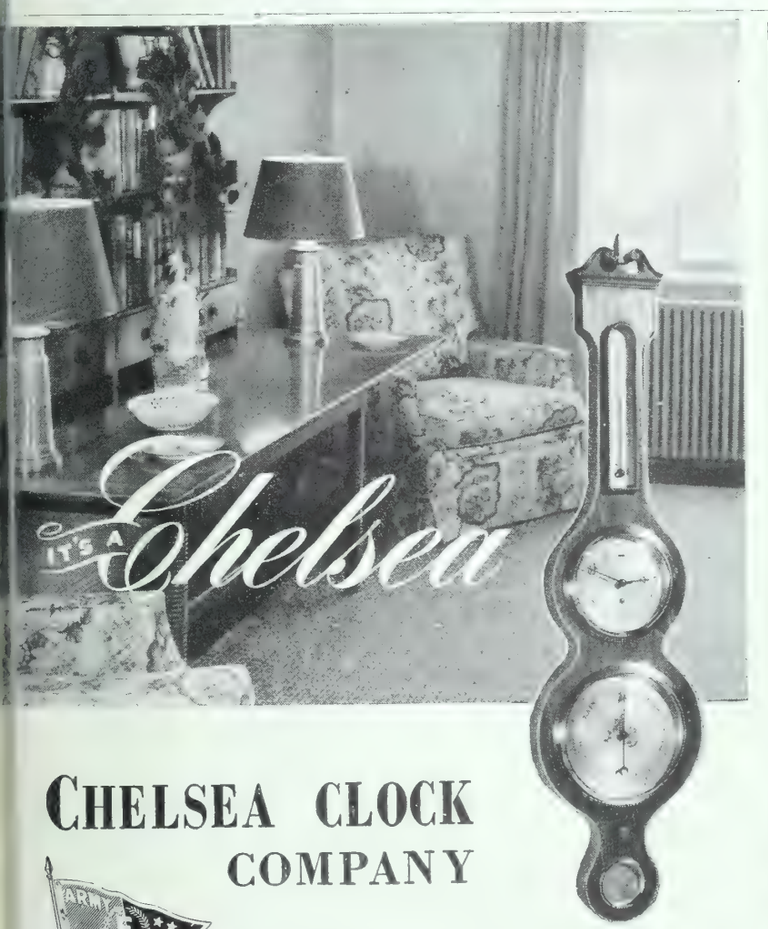
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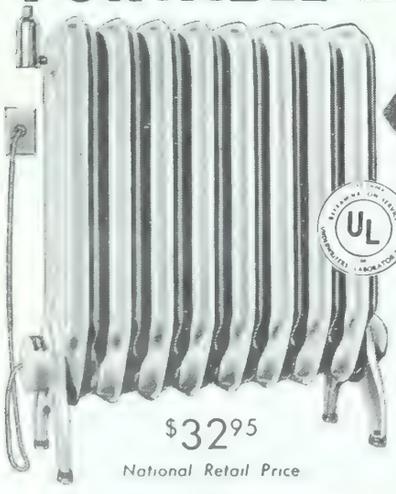
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PORTABLE RADIATOR



Provides STEAM HEAT From Any WALL PLUG

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Sturdy but light-weight steel construction makes it easy to carry wherever you want extra steam heat. Nothing to get out of order. Electresteem is the modern unit that does a BIG heating job.

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ELECTRIC STEAM RADIATOR CORP.

Also makers of Electresteem 3 Baby-Bottle Sterilizers and Electresteem Electric Servants for Baby

Detroit 9, Michigan

LETTERBOX

Continued from page 134

For permanent material, you could use some woody vines and shrubs, and even small trees if the tubs are large enough. Wisteria and Fleecevine *(Polygonum auberti)* are both fast growers and would, of course, need trellises or wire supports. Forsythias are tough and also privets. In fact, almost any flowering shrub should do in good soil. To save ground space you could train some as espaliers (see Mr. Clark's article in our October issue). Some of the flowering cherries, crabapples and dwarf fruit trees should do. If we were to choose just one tree, it would be a small weeping willow because of its rich green. It might outgrow a tub within two or three years, but you can start another one readily from a twig stuck in moist soil.

Lantanas, that have beautiful yellow, orange or lavender flowers, are one of the most floriferous things for a roof garden. The deep blue lobelia combines nicely with them, also Heavenly Blue morning glories. You will have to buy lantanas, usually grown from cuttings, and it would be best to buy the lobelia plants too as they need a fairly long growing season.

Flower Border

QUESTION: *I have a plot 40 feet square enclosed by a stone wall. It is at a level some 40 feet below the house level and therefore is completely visible from the terrace above.*

I wish to plant a flower border inside the stone wall, leaving the central portion of the plot for grass. In your estimation, what is the narrowest border that could be wisely planted?

Leaving aside the question of minimum width, what in your estimation is the ideal width for such a border?

J. D. T.
New York City

ANSWER: From a cultural standpoint a very wide border—say, 12 or even 15 feet—would be ideal for it would give you a chance to have a good succession of bloom throughout the season. Since that is out of the question on your plot, I should compromise by having two long borders, 10 or 11 feet wide, flanking a grass panel that could terminate in a wall fountain or some piece of garden statuary. A couple of large shrubs or very small trees could be planted at either side of the statuary.

Asparagus

QUESTION: *I would appreciate knowing whether asparagus which has seeded itself and is growing wild about the place may be transplanted to a common bed. If so, when and how?*

R. T. R.
Pittsford, N. Y.

ANSWER: The asparagus seedlings could be transplanted to a row in your vegetable garden early next spring. The soil should be very well prepared, with good drainage to carry off excess moisture. In heavy soils, the addition of some sand as well as humus in the

(Continued on page 138)

"The doghouse is my permanen address!"



"JANE was as happy as a lark whe built our home. It seemed to have a everything we wanted—even plenty closet space! Of course, Jane counted me to know all about those mysteri things like insulation. And I thoug did—until we talked to the Johnsons. Johnsons had installed Ferro-Therm S Insulation in their house. Now th saving 25% on their fuel bills, and summer their house was 10° cooler t ours. And they're getting a lot of 'ex from insulation which we're not gett I just didn't know about steel insula when we built our house."

Insulation is too vital a subject not to vestigate thoroughly *before* building you are planning a home, and want kind of insulation you'll always be you installed, consider these facts: Fe Therm Steel Insulation *reflects 95% all radiated heat*—keeps heat *in* du the winter; keeps heat *out* during summer. And because it is *all meta* is not only non-combustible, it is a nite *fire-stop* for wooden framework forms a barrier that no rodents, insect termites can penetrate; it does not abs moisture or convey any wood-rot moisture to framing members; and ab all, it is *permanent*—100% efficient the life of the building.

Before you build, investigate Ferro-Th —the only insulation which gives you advantages of *steel*. Send today for co plete information. Just mail the coup

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The Merriam-Webster is the standard for State Supreme ourts, the Government Printing Office, newspaper offices, olleges and schools. It contains 3,350 pages, illustrations r 12,000 terms, and a total of 600,000 entries—122,000 ore than any other dictionary. G. & C. Merriam Co., pringfield 2, Mass.

he Supreme Authority"



SELECT R·O·W FOR YOUR HOME

SPRING CUSHION
Wood WINDOW UNITS



That home of your dreams will be warmer in winter, cooler in summer with R·O·W Removable Wood Windows. Weather-tight feature prevents loss of heat; easy-to-remove feature permits 100% summer ventilation, easy cleaning, painting. No weights, cords, pulleys. Spring cushion assures free movement regardless of weather; absence of sticking or rattling.

R·O·W Windows are made of Western Ponderosa pine for beautiful natural wood finishes, stain or paint; for compact, strong construction. Smaller mullions admit more daylight, obstruct less wall space. You'll enjoy your dream home more by installing R·O·W Removable Wood Windows.

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FREE ACTING



MORE LIGHT



WEATHER STRIPPED



Removable
FOR VENTILATION



Removable

Both top and bottom sash can be quickly and easily removed or replaced.



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Removable Wood
WINDOW UNITS

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PUBLIC LIBRARY

OPEN HOUSE

Continued from page 90

Other platters can be made of Smörgåsbord, Scandinavian style, herring salad, smoked fish, anchovies, sardines, caviar, shrimps with celery, olives and deviled eggs.

For gourmets, an assortment of cheeses, now that they're no longer rationed, is another pleasant idea. Arrange them on a big round platter or cheese board: a soft perfect Camembert, a fine Brie, Gruyere, Cheddar, Swiss, and Coon. Accompany them with tart apple slices, thin brown bread, rye or melba toast. Or you might fill a big silver bowl with a mixture of cream cheese, Worcestershire, mayonnaise, garlic and chives to pass with jumbo potato chips fresh from crisping in the oven.

With this kind of menu, a simple dessert is best: fresh fruit or a mixed compote of preserved fruit with plain angel cake.

For hungry teen-agers, bowls and trays heaped with apples, pears, tangerines, grapes and raisins, dates and figs fill the air with heavenly Christmassy smells and fill the gaps. Popcorn to pop and chestnuts to roast are fun for them, too. Cinnamon stick muddlers take well to mulled cider accompanied with honey cake or doughnuts, plain, sugared or cinnamon. Pitchers of cold milk and cokes shouldn't be forgotten either.

Comfortable, well-fed and contented, you and yours will undoubtedly usher Christmas out to the tune of a drowsy Christmas carol and the dying pop of the embers.

LETTERBOX

Continued from page 136

row is advisable. Space plants 6 inches apart in rows 2 feet to 3 feet apart. Fertilize next spring at the rate of 4 or 5 lbs. of commercial fertilizer per 100 feet of row. While you can't expect a crop next year, you may be able to cut a little the year after.

If you expect to sow more seed in the future, we suggest that you get a rust-proof variety of good quality: Mary Washington, Martha Washington, or the newer Paradise.

Good Firewood

QUESTION: *What woods do you consider good for burning in a fireplace?*
R. S.
N. Y. C.

ANSWER: Hardwood is desirable because it doesn't burn as quickly as the more resinous woods. Some variety of oak is available in almost any locality and it makes a good crackling fire. White birch is decorative and helps ignite the heavy backlogs such as hickory, white ash and chestnut. Apple wood gives a steady heat and holds its ashes. American hornbeam is hot as a fuel. Norway pine is fragrant.



Sure as Christmas, she'll love a Kromex Kākover

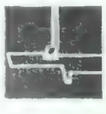
THE KROMEX KĀKOVER* has a positive genius for keeping cakes deliciously fresh longer! Here's one gift any homemaker on your Christmas list will be delighted to put right to work!

SHE'LL LOVE THE WAY the cover fits into the groove of the plate, because this exclusive KROMEX feature "locks" the moisture in and the air out. Naturally, her cakes will stay oven-fresh longer!

NOT FOR HER the bothersome shift to a serving plate. Smartly patterned glass makes the stunning KROMEX plate. And it's footed for easy handling. Topped off with the handsome, polished aluminum cover, it's a perfect gift. Be sure to ask for KROMEX.

Wherever housewares and gifts are sold

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



*Only the KROMEX Kākover** has the grooved plate that forms a "lock" with the cover to keep the cake freshness in. It's a KROMEX feature homemakers swear by!

Kromex
ENDEARINGLY BEAUTIFUL
Cleveland 15, Ohio

No more Frantic Antic

WHEN COMPANY COMES FOR DINNER



The chicken needn't wait for the cake

NOR THE BISCUITS OR PIES FOR THE CHICK



Bar-B-Kewer* (SEPARATE MEAT OVEN broils whole chicken.

ALSO WHOLE TURKEYS, HAMS, ROASTS



Leaves oven free for baking...at the same time

Choose the range that goes your dream one better . . . a beautiful, modern Estate Heatrola Range with the wonderful Bar-B-Kewer. It brings you two-oven capacity, plus a delicious new way to prepare meats. See the Bar-B-Kewer and all the other features that will make your kitchen hours calmer, fewer, easier. Be sure to visit your dealer today.

The Estate Stove Company, Hamilton, Oh

ESTATE Heatrola RANGES
GAS & ELECTRIC

*Registered U. S. Patent Office.





"Pooh!"

poohed the Duchess of Ponderby





ACTUAL SIZE 5½ IN.

"Don't tell ME there's no Santa Claus!"

"Whoosh, my dear, Christmas shopping this year really looked like my Waterloo. I couldn't find *anything* that had that certain *everything!* 'It's the madhouse for you, my girl', I sighed. Then, in this ghastly crisis, some genius handed me a LONGFELLOW Cigarette—all 5½ inches of one! I lit up a long, long LONGFELLOW . . . and my face lit up with exquisite joy. Twenty minutes of smoking luxury with that one superb, super-quality cigarette, and I was a new woman. I took heart and took another LONGFELLOW for after dinner, when a long, leisurely smoke really tops off the meal.

"Don't tell *me* there's no Santa Claus—not this Christmas. No more 'what-shall-I-givits' to haunt me. *I'm* giving LONGFELLOWS to each of my friends —and not forgetting to include myself. In fact, I'm going to great lengths to please, with Twin Size LONGFELLOWS! Ripping joke, what?"

LONG

LONGFELLOWS

20 minutes of smoking luxury

BOX OF 100 . . . $5



If your tobacconist can't supply you, send coupon, with check or cash, for Boite Nature boxes of 100 LONGFELLOWS ($5 each) to Penn Tobacco Company, Dept. G-7, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania.

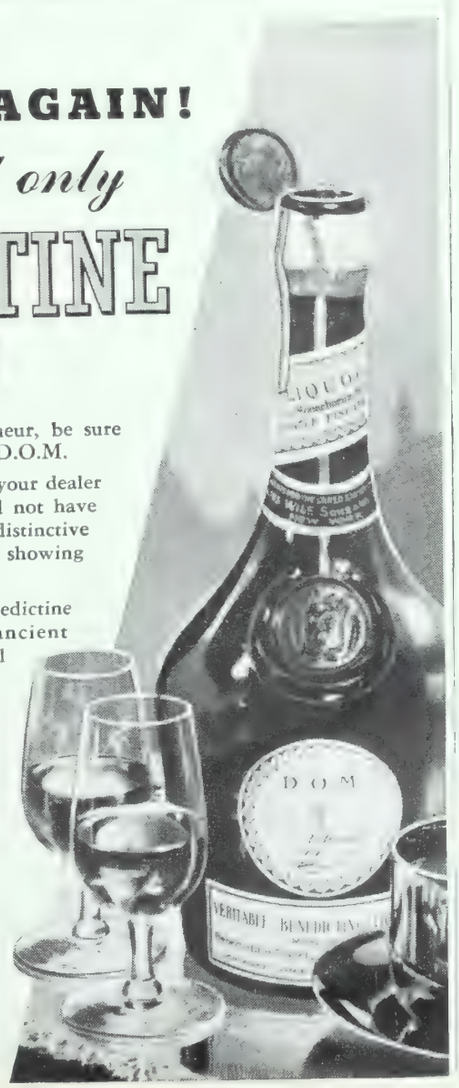
NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

VAILABLE AGAIN!

The one and only

ENEDICTINE
D. O. M



en you order Benedictine liqueur, be sure get the original Benedictine D.O.M.

y now there is no reason why your dealer favorite dining-out spot should not have ample supply. Look for the distinctive tle, with the familiar D.O.M showing minently on the label.

The one and only genuine Benedictine O.M is produced from the ancient et formula, and by the original ciete Anonyme Benedictine nded at Fecamp, France.

Tonight, enjoy a Benedictine r coffee. You'll find Bene- tine is more than an after- ner liqueur. It is an experi- e in good living.

Sole Agents for the U. S.
LIUS WILE SONS & CO. INC.
New York 16, N. Y.

Julius WILE SONS & CO. INC. 3 PARK AVE. N.Y.
IMPORTERS SINCE 1877

86 PROOF
PRODUCED IN SPAIN

CHRISTMAS

Continued from page 85



Domesticity dominates this grouping: wooden stove, $29.95, Bullock's-Wilshire, Los Angeles; playpen and boy doll, $29.75† with wardrobe (60c additional tax in Illinois), Marshall Field, Chicago; Mexican rocker, $3.75†‡, Las Novedades. *Babar and his Children*, $1., Dutton's. *The White Bunny and his Magic Nose*, $1., B. Altman.



For members of the family of preschool age, counting blocks, $3.50 * ‡, natural wood cart, $3.95 * ‡, from the Toy Tent, Buffalo, N. Y. Milk bottle rack, $2.†, **F. A. O. Schwarz.** Cotton ginger bread man, $2.50, De Pinna. Playskool postal station, $2.50, Saks Fifth Avenue. Amphibious Skoodle Boat, $2.25 * ‡, Young Books.



Music hath charms, and these albums offer something for every child's taste. *Songs of the West*, $3. *, *Black Sambo*, $1.50*, *Robin Hood*, $2.50*, *Alice in Wonderland*, $4.25*, *These Are My Favorites* by Fritz Kreisler, $4.25*. Phonograph, $39.50. Add $1. for out of town packing, plus express charges. Haynes-Griffin Music Shop.

(*Continued on page 142*)



CHINA THAT STRIKES
A NOTE OF CHARM

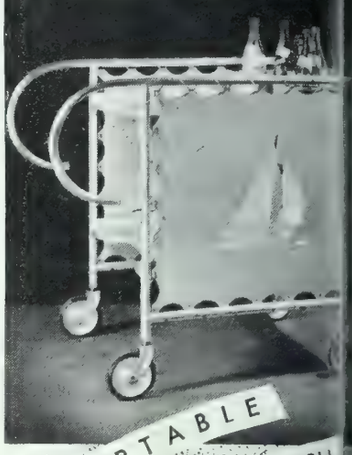
A note of elegance to grace the table . . . at tea-time, and at dinner, too. Lamberton offers lovely designs in a thin, translucent china that will serve enduringly and retain its qualities of beauty and fineness. Moderately priced. You will enjoy these masterpieces in china . . . as will your granddaughter in years to come.

Write for free booklet and illustrations

FISHER, BRUCE & CO.
221 Market Street, Philadelphia 6
1107 Broadway, New York 10

Lamberton Ivory China

A 'ROUND YEAR Bar
of gleaming aluminum



PORTABLE
STAIN-PROOF FINISH
LIGHT-WEIGH

Here's a regular l
man's bar, calculat
to make an anti-Social husba
into the town's most enthu
astic host! You'll find h
making occasions to use it! T
sleek lines of its satin-finish
aluminum and sailor-fashi
rope lacing will bring glam
to any corner of your hor
this winter. Next summ
you'll feel like a movie st
when the tall cool ones r
across the lawn on this han
some, handy, one-man bistr

He'll appreciate—its aircra
type construction of braz
aluminum—the rubber-tir
swivel wheels—and the alum
num side panels with the
punched-work sailboats, lash
fast to the stout frame by Sar
Rope that won't stretch
shrink.

You'll appreciate—the smar
modern lines—the permanen
weather-resistant beauty of t
satiny aluminum—the compa
size (25" wide and 36½" ove
all length)—the extreme
light weight, only 34 poun
complete!

Both of you will appreciate
the lifetime fun of using it.

Descriptive circular and name of your nearest dealer on request

COLUMBIAN METAL Craftsmen
AUBURN, N. Y.
DIVISION OF COLUMBIAN ROPE CO.



This copy of an Early English Victorian Pull-Up Chair will take its place with any period furnishings. The frame is finely carved Solid Mahogany. See it at your dealers.

If you are unable to find this chair, write us for the nearest dealer who has it.

JAMESTOWN LOUNGE
Company
Jamestown, N.Y.

LLOYD'S
ONDON DRY GIN



Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits 90 Proof

New England Distillers
Incorporated
Clinton, Massachusetts

FOR THE PERFECT *Martini*

"I can actually feel something different in this rug!"



THERE is a *firm* feel—and the assurance of *lasting beauty*—in the modern rugs which have the staunch foundation of TEXTILENE-backings.

TEXTILENE is a revolutionary weaving-yarn now being used in making rug-backings. It holds the rug-pile straight and true—grips the pile securely, so that the rug does not "curl up and die" before its time. You walk on the firm *ends* of the pile and not on its *sagging sides*. TEXTILENE yarn is fuzz-free, too—visibly superior to old-fashioned, rope-type backings.

These new-type rugs can be washed repeatedly. Ask for TEXTILENE-backing on your rugs . . . a backing with real *backbone!* E. W. TWITCHELL, INC., Third and Somerset Streets, Philadelphia 33, Pa. *Pioneers in Cellulose-Base Rug-Yarns for 28 years.*

Textilene
THE BETTER BACKBONE FOR MODERN RUGS

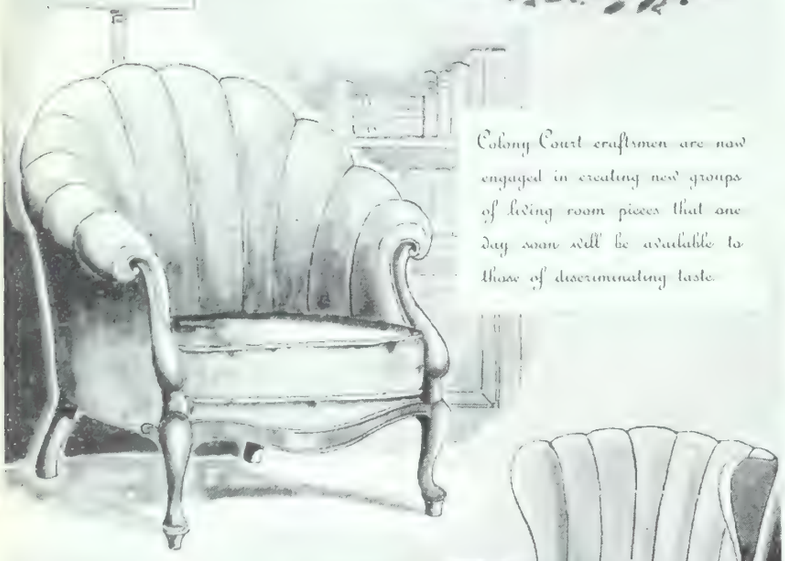
STYLED FOR
MODERN LIVING

COLONY COURT
Furniture



Mr. and Mrs.

Connoisseurs of fine furniture will find increasingly interpretations by Colony Court craftsmen for modern living



Colony Court craftsmen are now engaged in creating new groups of living room pieces that one day soon will be available to those of discriminating taste.



Victorian charm plus the comforts of modern design are cost living gracefully combined by Colony Court.

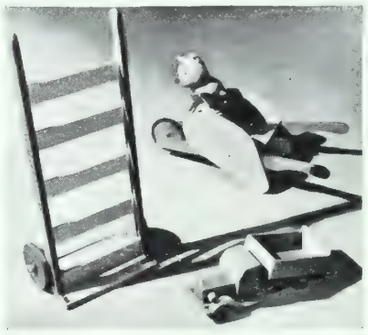
Globe
PARLOR FURNITURE CO.
HIGH POINT, N.C.

CHRISTMAS

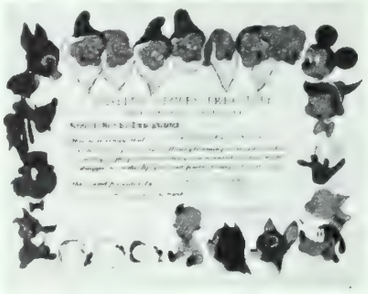
Continued from page 140



"All is vanity": cosmetic box for a little lady is $5.75 plus .25 postage and 20% tax, at Lanz Fifth Avenue. Doll's hatbox awaits the touch of a young Daché, $3.50 * ‡. Nancy and Jane, a story about two well-dressed girls with paper dolls to cut out, $1.05 * ‡ at Young Books.



Transportation toys exciting enough to tie up traffic. Baggage truck, $4.75 † ‡, Young Books. Wood truck, $6.50, Georg Jensen. Pooh Bear, $5., Piglet, $2.50, Dutton's; wheelbarrow, $3.50, Saks-5th Avenue.



Give your child a stake in Victory with a Disney bond, a gilt-edged security that will outlast many Christmases to come.



This group for the son and heir consists of a flashlight to strap on his chest, $2.95, Saks Fifth Avenue; a boy's microscope, $5., and a green metal tool chest, $6.98, Macy's, New York.

*ppd. †exp. coll. ‡no c.o.d.s

(Continued on page 141)

THE CHOICE OF
JOSE ITURBI
FAMED PIANIST AND CONDUCTOR



"Baldwin! Again I say it is incomparably superior to all others . . ."

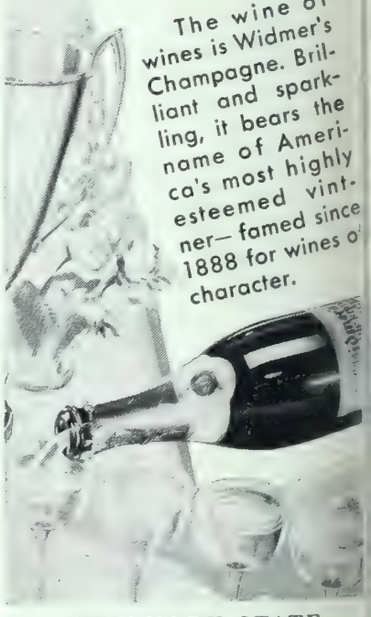


Choose your piano as today's masters do: by richness of tone, effortless action, and responsiveness. Baldwin and Baldwin-built Pianos will soon be available. Meanwhile your Baldwin dealer has set one aside so you can hear and play it any time you like. Let him tell you when and how you can own a Baldwin or a Baldwin-built Piano.

Baldwin

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., CINCINNATI
Also Makers of
ACROSONIC, HAMILTON and HOWARD PIANOS

for that
Extra
Special
OCCASION



The wine of wines is Widmer's Champagne. Brilliant and sparkling, it bears the name of America's most highly esteemed vintner— famed since 1888 for wines of character.

NEW YORK STATE
WIDMER'S WINES
and Vermouths
Vintners of Fine Wines Since 1888
WIDMER'S WINE CELLARS, Inc., NAPLES, N.Y.



Fincastle Fabrics are being made again—fresh and sparkling in the newest of colors and designs. Ask to see them—for draperies, slip covers—and a hundred other decorative ideas around the home. Your favorite store will have them. Be sure to specify Fincastle!

Fincastle FABRICS

Louisville Textiles, Inc.
Louisville, Ky.



PLUS-LITE *Whiteboards* are the original white "blackboards" scientifically developed to relieve eye strain through greater visibility; eliminate chalk dust and withstand ordinary abuse or hard treatment in nursery, kitchen, or schoolroom. No matter how young a child may be, he can easily rub off or correct his mistakes due to the patented qualities of the PLUS-LITE crayons as applied to the PLUS-LITE *Whiteboard*.

If your dealer cannot supply you mail this coupon and we will ship you a PLUS-LITE *Whiteboard* direct, complete with 8 different colored crayons and eraser cloth.



Use only with
PLUS-LITE CRAYONS
(8 Different Colors)

Now Available
IN 3 DIFFERENT SIZES

12x16 PLUS-LITE *Whiteboards* $1.35
18x24 PLUS-LITE *Whiteboards* $4.00
24x36 PLUS-LITE *Whiteboards* $6.50

Chatfield-Clarke Company
Box 307D, Woodbury, Connecticut

Gentlemen: Please ship me the following PLUS-LITE *Whiteboards* complete with special crayons and eraser cloth

My name is

Address

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

PLUS-LITE White Board
CHATFIELD CLARKE COMPANY • WOODBURY, CONN



Handy Helpers

WEST BEND *Aluminum Ware*

Your West Bend utensils of gleaming aluminum are like so many handsome, efficient servants. Ingeniously designed and sturdily built, they make it easy for you to prepare and serve tasty, attractive meals. For example —

***West Bend* Serving Oven**

Use it for heating sweet rolls, dinner rolls, or other baked foods — and then serving them piping hot in the same utensils. It's grand for crisping crackers or cereals or popcorn, and for keeping toast or waffles hot. The beauty of its lustrous satin-ray aluminum makes it worthy of the finest table setting.



***Flavo-Drip* Coffee Server**

A beauty in both looks and action. You can well be proud of the delicious drip coffee you make the Flavo-Drip way. The thick, hard aluminum holds the serving temperature right to the last cup. Molded plastic handles. Eight-cup capacity.



Let these and other popular West Bend utensils help *you* prepare meals that please. Your dealer is sure to have them soon. Ask for them. And whenever you buy utensils, look for the West Bend name.

W-22A

WEST BEND *Aluminum Co.*

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

Companion Pieces...

to the Good Taste of Any Period!

From the golden glories of Peru — from the Crafts of the fabulous Inca — come these ageless beauties to add charm to your home. The warm glow of ancient wares, translated into the permanence of SyrocoWood. Satisfying form and glowing colors that remain forever fresh — perfect complements to the good taste of any period. Sophisticated company for Modern, good companions for Provincial or cosmopolitan dandies to adorn 18th Century.



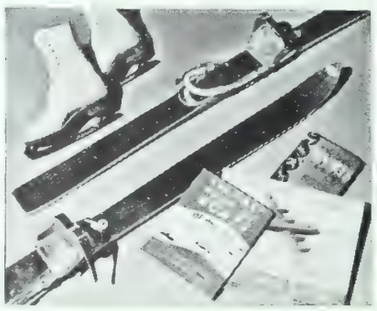
Inca Accessories come in a wide selection of wall and table pieces. Colors: Inca Red, Inca Yellow, and Sand. Available at leading stores everywhere. Groups as shown, about fourteen dollars.

INCA groups in SyrocoWood

SYRACUSE ORNAMENTAL CO.

CHRISTMAS

Continued from page 142



Active sport toys. Skis, $38, Abercrombie & Fitch † ‡. Girl's skates, $9.95 plus 22c postage, sizes 9-3, Spalding's, *Junior Sports Anthology*, $2.60 * ‡; *First Book of Boats*, $1.05 * ‡, Young Books, *Book of Combat Planes*, $1. *, from Dutton's.

***ppd. †exp. coll. ‡no c.o.d.s**

STORE ADDRESSES

Following is an alphabetical list of the stores, with full addresses, carrying the gifts on pages 82-85.

Abercrombie & Fitch Company
Madison Avenue & 45th Street
New York 17, New York

B. Altman & Company
Fifth Avenue & 34th Street
New York 16, New York

Henri Bendel, Inc.
10 West 57th Street
New York 19, New York

Bergdorf Goodman
754 5th Avenue & 58th Street
New York 19, New York

Bleazby's
31 Adams East
Detroit, Michigan

Bloomingdale's
59th Street & Lexington Ave.
New York 21, New York

Bonwit Teller, Inc.
721 Fifth Avenue
New York 22, New York

Bullock's Wilshire
3050 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles 5, California

A. De Pinna Co.
650 Fifth Ave.
New York 19, New York

Dutton's Inc.
270 Park Avenue
New York 17, New York

Educational Equipment Co.
69 Bank Street
New York 14, New York

Josepha Ellis Gift Shop
7 East 54th Street
New York 22, New York

Eunice Novelties
541 Madison Avenue
New York 22, New York

Gimbel Bros.
33rd St. at Sixth Ave.
New York 1, New York

Haynes-Griffin Music Shop
391 Madison Avenue
New York 17, New York

(*Continued on page 152*)



AMERICAN WINE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO., EST. 1859

widdicomb
Flexi-Unit
MODERN ORIGINALS



Write for FREE Booklet on "Flexi-Unit" Modern Originals

THE WIDDICOMB FURNITURE CO.
Grand Rapids, Michigan

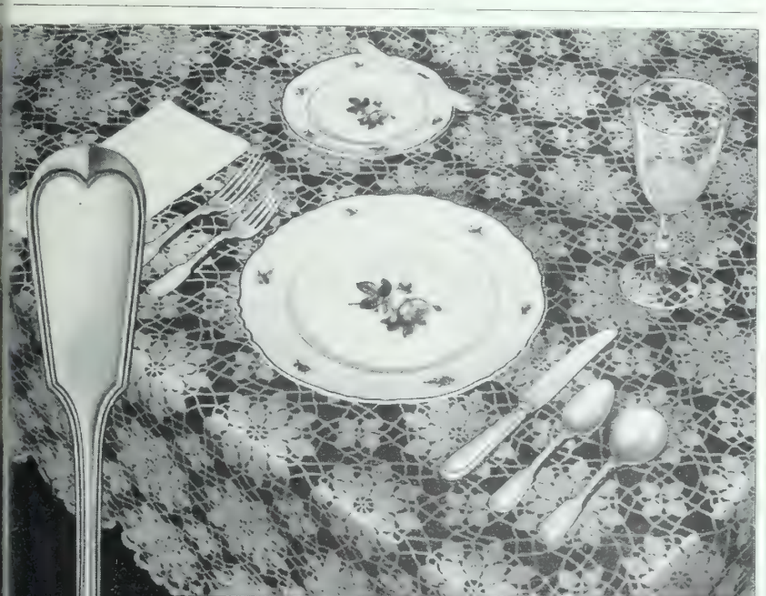


A slant of sunlight thru a window garden and the warmth and loveliness of Willett solid maple furniture—oh, what a room! Ask to see Golden Beryl at your dealers.

CONSIDER H. WILLETT, Inc., Louisville 11, Ky.



Also makers of authentic reproductions in Wildwood Cherry.



Sterling by SMITH

FIDDLE THREAD

An outstanding and ever popular favorite with those who love the simple, enchanting beauty of dignified sterling tableware.

Place settings in this restful pattern are a grand way to begin your silver collection . . . enjoyment now, anticipation of future additions.

May we send you an attractive illustrated folder?

FRANK W. SMITH, INC.
GARDNER, MASS.
Silversmiths for Over Half a Century

Regents Park Rose

Wilton



Every piece of Haviland china reflects the superb skill and craftsmanship that has gone into its making



Garden Flowers

Rosalinde

Additional patterns and table settings, some in full color, are shown in a booklet, "Fine China—To Have and To Use." A second booklet, "History of a Name," traces the romantic history of this china. You may obtain both booklets by sending 10c to cover mailing costs.

THEODORE HAVILAND & CO.

26 W. 23rd St., New York 10, N.Y. Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54 Ill.



INSPIRED BY A

Georgian Wine Cooler

The gadroon mountings and lion's head handles of this vacuum tub by Tuttle are in the finest Georgian tradition. A very decorative piece, and very useful, too. It has a Thermos lining, and may be used as a buffet server for hot or cold foods, or, filled with ice, for its original purpose. Ask your jeweler about it. Tuttle reproductions are sold only in fine jewelry shops.

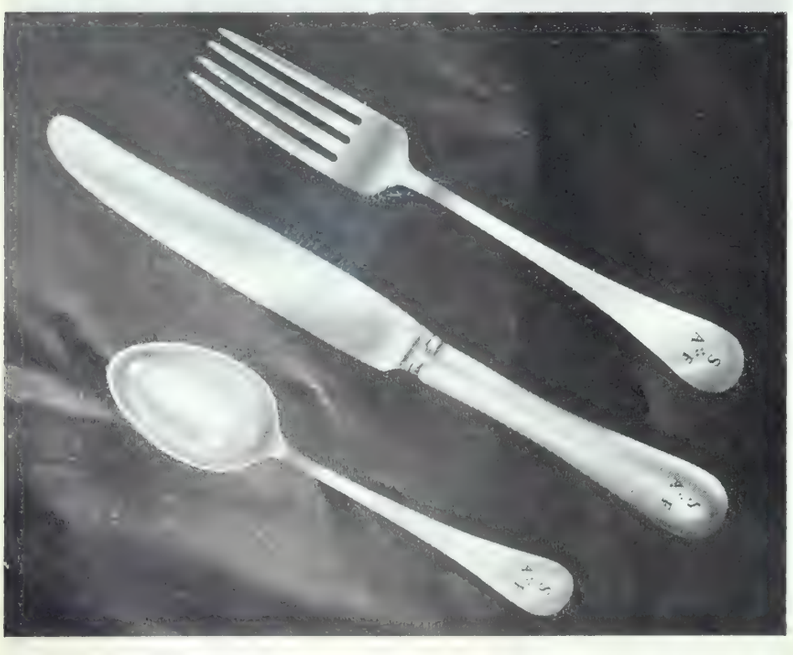
TUTTLE SILVER CO., Inc. *Sterling*

BOSTON · MASSACHUSETTS

Hannah Hull, Tuttle's popular Colonial pattern, re-appears in a modernized version for today's homes. Still retaining the beautiful simplicity of the old spoon attributed to John Hull, first silversmith of the Colonies, which inspired its original design, it now has new slenderness and grace. Many fine stores now have place settings for your table in this loveliest of plain patterns.

OUR TRADE MARK
The Pine Tree Shilling
FIRST SILVER COIN OF THE AMERICAN COLONIES

Hannah Hull



GARDENER'S HALL OF FAME

GARDEN lovers have always exhibited a lively interest in the personalities connected with their art, particularly those leaders and pioneers whose memory is perpetuated in the names of flowers and plants. HOUSE & GARDEN, therefore, proposes to inaugurate a sort of private Hall of Fame, dedicated to those who have done most to make gardening what it is today. It is to ancient Greece we must turn if we seek to honor the first great pioneer.

There, in a phenomenal upsurge of the human spirit, the foundations of western civilization were laid by a small people, poor in material things but in all else richer than any before or since; there the arts and fundamental sciences flowered in an austere beauty that is still our inspiration, and there, among the developers of systematic learning, were gardeners and botanists. Of these, Theophrastus stands easily the chief and, though viewed from the distance of twenty-two centuries, his is still one of the greatest names in horticulture.

Though long acclaimed the Father of Botany and confirmed in that traditional niche by Linnaeus, the greatest of catalogers, in recent times the attainments of this mighty builder of garden knowledge have not always received the recognition they merit.

Born about 372 B.C. on the island of Lesbos, or Mitylene, in the Aegean, Tyrtamus, as he was known in his youth, was the son of a fuller who must have been in a fair way of business since he was able to send the young man to the famous Academy of Plato at Athens. There he met the mighty Aristotle, his senior by 15 years, and established with him a close friendship. This continued when Aristotle established the Lyceum, known as the Peripatetic School from the fact that lectures and discussions were held while walking through the grounds of this first botanical garden.

In this world-renowned spot Theophrastus, the "divinely announced" as Aristotle renamed him, found his life's work. When the retirement of Aristotle became inevitable in 323 B.C., his pupils asked him to name his successor. There seemed little to choose between Theophrastus of Lesbos and Eudemus of Rhodes. A little later the master said, "This wine is rather harsh, bring me some other—say from Lesbos and Rhodes." The latter he pronounced excellent, but the Lesbian the better, and by this parable Theophrastus became head of the school for 35 years, until his death in 287 B.C. It grew mightily under his leadership, having as many as 2,000 students, and at the same time he was a prolific writer compiling 227 works on all sorts of topics in philosophy, science and general knowledge.

Little of this great output has come down to us, but we have his *Inquiry into Plants* and *Causes of Plants*, and it is on these that his title to horticultural eminence is securely based. Written succinctly and without waste of words, they bear evidence of a half century's observation and study in the Lyceum garden, botanizing expeditions

(Continued on page 148)

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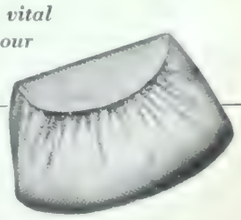
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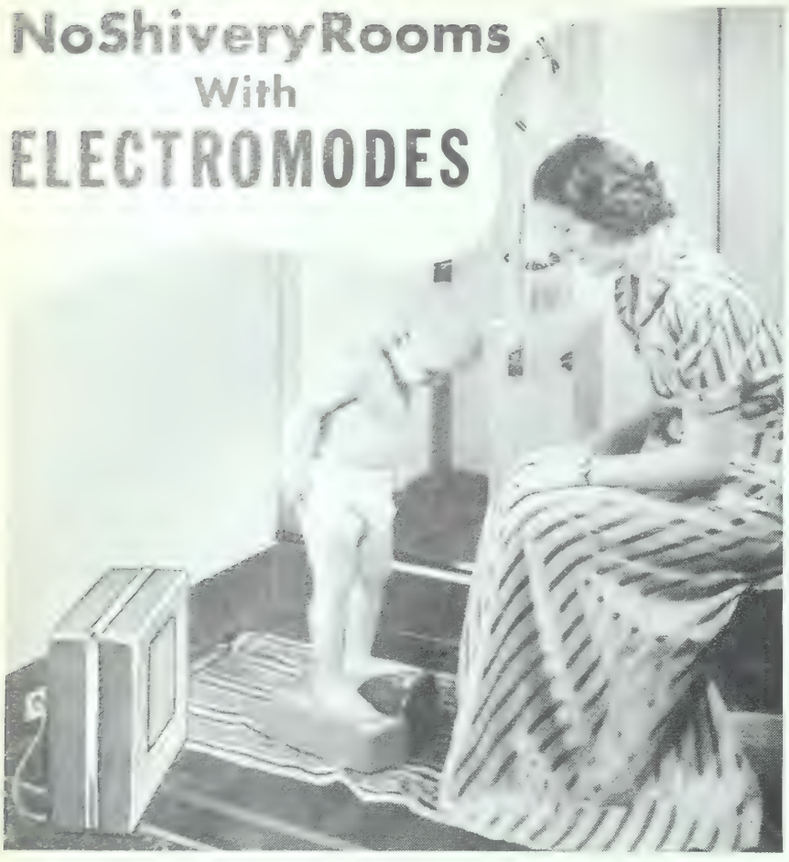
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HALL OF FAME

Continued from page 146

into the countryside, and conversations with returning travelers. It is true that they deal with only 500 plants but, instead of retailing the old superstitions and fables, they set forth a scientific analysis of plant anatomy and physiology with definitions and descriptions, the whole being of far more value in establishing the foundations of botany than vague accounts of ten times as many. For 17 centuries Theophrastus was the final authority on plants and today much of his terminology, many of his names, are familiar in the everyday language of the garden.

Far better known to the world at large than Theophrastus was a Roman in the first century of our era, who relied very greatly on him for his accounts of plants—Pliny the elder (so called to distinguish him from his nephew Pliny the younger, also a writer), public official and a most indefatigable student whose voluminous works include a *Natural History* in 37 books, an encyclopedia "learned and full of matter, and as varied as nature herself"—to quote his nephew.

It is indeed a remarkable literary effort, which may be read with pleasure to this day, particularly in the Elizabethan English translation of Philemon Holland, but it will be found entertaining rather than edifying, and in the horticultural section there are some unhappy errors in copying from Theophrastus—such as mistaking the radish varieties for turnips and listing them accordingly. But it is hardly to be expected that accuracy would be dominant in a compilation gathered, as Pliny says, from 2,000 books—not the handy books of modern publishers, but bulky rolls written in manuscript.

The wonder is how so much was accomplished by one man. His nephew records that Pliny would work until midnight or later, then be up at dawn and off to get his orders for the day from the Emperor Vespasian. Always he had his tablets in his hand to make notes, always he was writing or reading or being read to, even in his bath, and when a guest at dinner interrupted the reader for the occasion because of a mispronunciation, Pliny retorted, "You understood the meaning, didn't you? Why stop him then: we have lost the time it would have taken to read ten lines."

His inexhaustible curiosity and industry have enriched the world's literature but they cost him his life, for in 79 A.D., when he was in command of a Roman fleet near Naples, there occurred the tremendous eruption of Vesuvius. Such a man had to go ashore for a closer view of this phenomenon and that was the end of him.

Of all his works, only the *Natural History* has survived but it remains a great monument to a great man and we join with its countless readers through the intervening ages in acclaiming its author.

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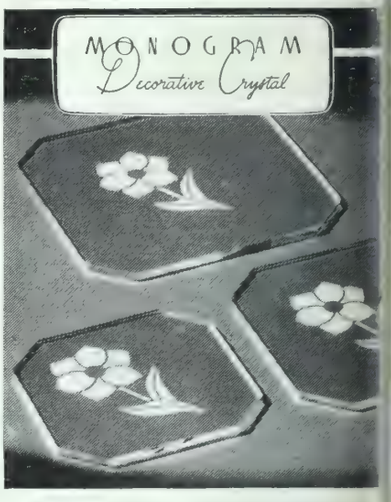
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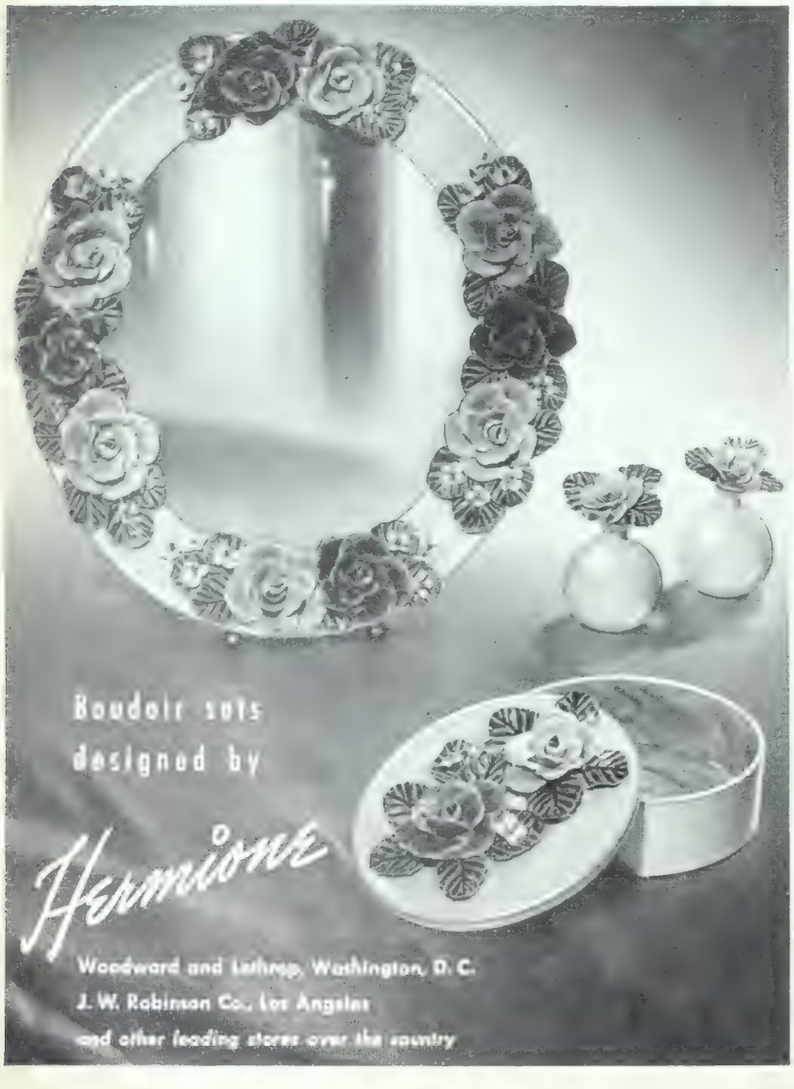
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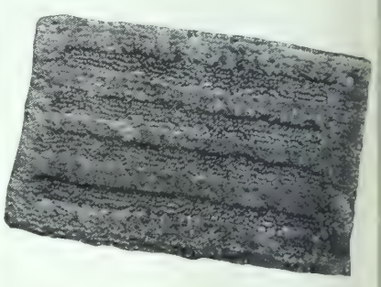
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(*Continued on page 152*)

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LIKE CHRISTMAS

Continued from page 150

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(Continued on page 154)

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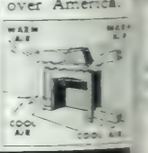
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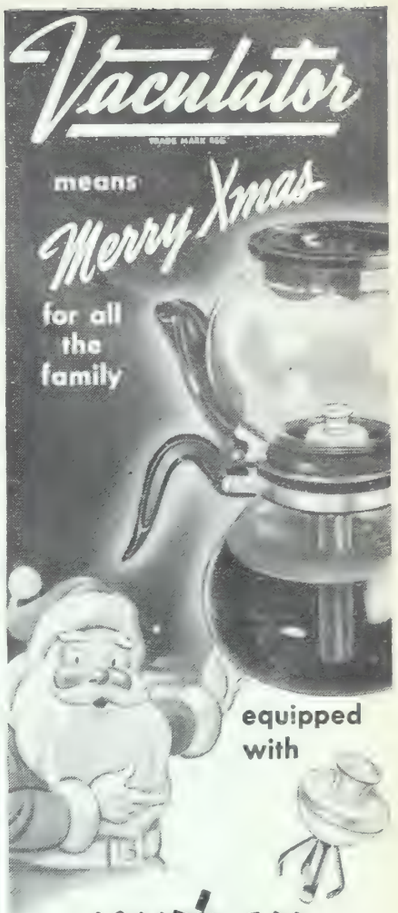
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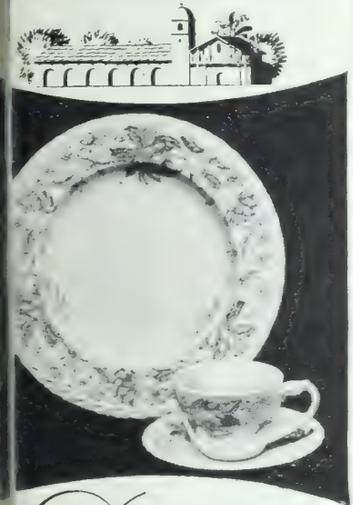


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LIKE CHRISTMAS

Continued from page 152

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Christmas songs by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, Orchestra, Glee Club, Soloists. Four records. 'Twas the Night Before Christmas, Parts I and II; Silent Night and O Gathering Clouds; Adeste Fideles and Cantique de Noël; The First Nowell and Beautiful Saviour. $2.50 (Decca).

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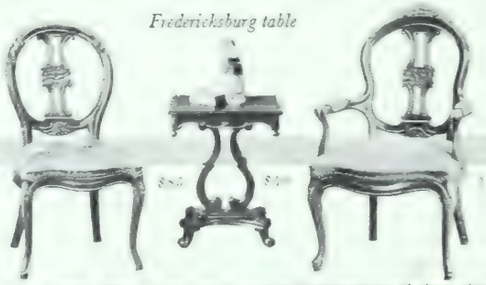


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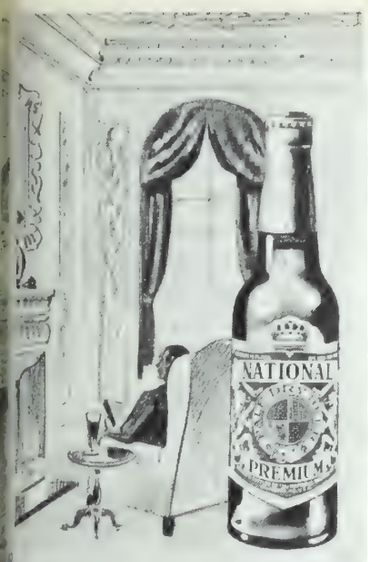
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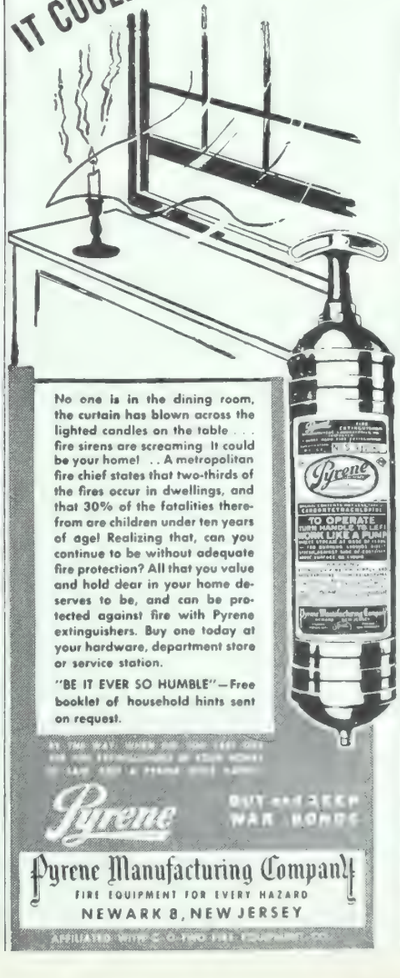
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HOME FIRE HAZARD NO. 9

IT COULD BE YOUR HOME!



No one is in the dining room, the curtain has blown across the lighted candles on the table . . . fire sirens are screaming. It could be your home! . . A metropolitan fire chief states that two-thirds of the fires occur in dwellings, and that 30% of the fatalities therefrom are children under ten years of age! Realizing that, can you continue to be without adequate fire protection? All that you value and hold dear in your home deserves to be, and can be protected against fire with Pyrene extinguishers. Buy one today at your hardware, department store or service station.

"BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE"—Free booklet of household hints sent on request.

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HEAT OR SMOKE?

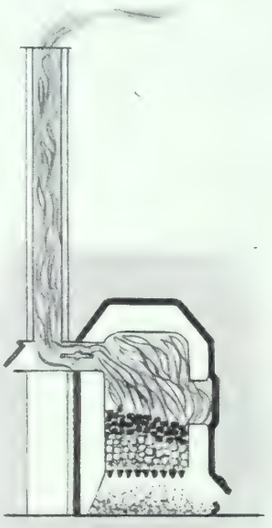
Do you fire your furnace in the way that produces the most heat per ton of coal?

The coal shortage promises to be a thing of yesterday within a very short time. Be it egg, pea, nut, coke or another kind it will be yours for the asking. To boot, it will arrive with a smile and accompanied by whatever in the fuel field is akin to windshield wiping in gasoline sales. Liquid fuel, too, will arrive on call and plentifully.

The civilian fuel famine has resulted in a good deal of education on how to conduct the home firing line advantageously. What householders have learned to do by necessity they will continue to do by choice, and those who have not yet learned enough to be satisfied will seek more instruction on economical and easy firing methods. They have caught a glimpse of the value of efficient heating plant operation and intend to pursue it because the resulting increases in economy and in comfort are goals to which they are now awakened.

A reminder of the proper handstoking technique, positive and negative version, is shown here. The "alternate method" of firing described has advantages similar to those fires fed from the bottom, the ideal direction. A minimum of fresh coal surface is exposed to the maximum amount of live coals; gases are burned as rapidly as they are released, thus preventing smoke; coal is saved; more uniform room temperatures are maintained.

(*Continued on page 157*)



Wrong: A smoky fire wasting coal. Note check damper is open, door holes closed, ashpit draft door wide open, flue damper wide open.

Grandfather Is Always a Gentleman

He speaks with authority, but in the mellow tones of ageless wisdom. His stately figure is solid Honduras mahogany, groomed to perfection. His manner is gentle and courtly, a welcome modern reminder of America's yesterdays. For he claims descent from Simon Willard's original in the Edison Institute . . . reproduced faithfully for you by Colonial. Save a corner for him in your home! Your dealer will have to wait a bit for delivery . . . but this grandfather is worth waiting for. COLONIAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 650 Colonial Ave., Zeeland, Michigan.



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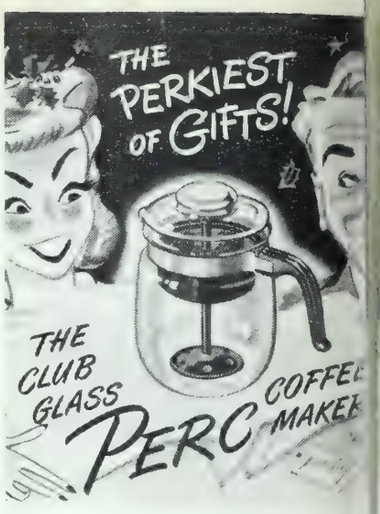


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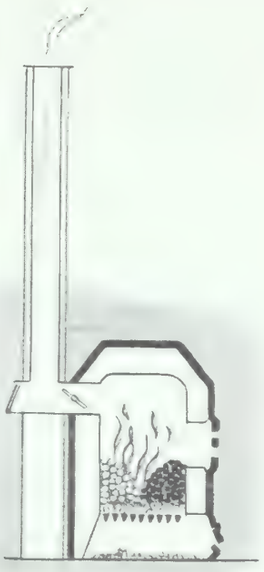
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CLUB ALUMINUM PRODUCTS CO., CHICAGO 14,

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc. required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912 and Mar of House & Garden, published monthly at Greenwich, for October 1, 1946. State of Connecticut, County Fairfield. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Frances L. Wurzburg, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the Business Manager of House & Garden, and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Acts of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit: 1—That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher, I. S. V. Peterkin, Greenwich, Conn. Editor, Elizabeth Ann Wray, Greenwich, Conn. Managing Editor, Hugh Gordon Porteous, Greenwich, Conn. Business Manager, Frances L. Wurzburg, Greenwich, Conn. 2—That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.) Condé Nast Publications Inc., Greenwich, Conn. Stockholders: Charles Coudert Nast, Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.; Natica Nast Wurzburg, 1040 Park Avenue, New York 28, N. Y.; Macdonald DeWitt, Trustee for Nelida A. Nast, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.; Frank Crowninshield, 441 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.; Edna W. Newton, 277 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.; Macdonald DeWitt, Hugh Quennell and Alfred C. Howell, Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., Voting Trustees for following holders of Voting Trust Certificates: Ltd., 1 Bond Street, London, England; Cresswell Ltd., 1 Portsmouth, 450 East 52nd Street, New York 22, N. Y.; Woodman Newton, 277 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.; Coudert Nast, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.; Miles James Brown, William Ewart Cumming and Barry W. Ya 1 New Bond Street, London, England; Charles Coudert Nast, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.; Natica Nast Wurzburg, 1040 Park Avenue, New York 28, N. Y.; Macdonald DeWitt, Trustee for Natica Nast Wurzburg, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.; and Macdonald DeWitt, Trustee for Ira Nast, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. 3—That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None. 4—That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. Frances L. Wurzburg, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of September, 1946. (Seal) Frank V. Sweet, Notary Public. My Commission expires February, 1947.

HEAT OR SMOKE?

Continued from page 156



Right: A clean, smokeless fire. Note check damper is closed, door holes open, ashpit draft door slightly open, flue damper adjusted to suit draft.

Order of firing in the alternate method is as follows:

STARTING

1. Remove ashes from grate and pit.
2. Place coal in fire-pot; arrange it to slope downward from rear to front of pot.
3. Place kindling on coal at bottom of slope.
4. Check damper should be closed; ashpit draft door should be slightly open. Holes in fire-door should be open.

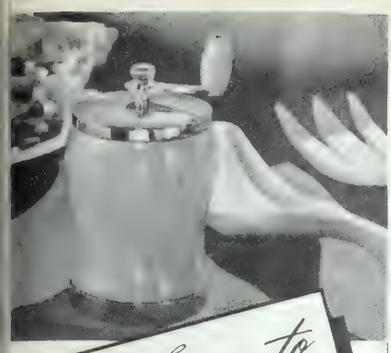
FIRING

1. Move scattered hot coals to rear of fire-pot.
2. Place fresh coal at low side of fire; if at front, pile up to fire-door level.
3. Holes in fire-door should be open.
4. When coal is needed again, repeat above operation, using opposite side of fire-pot for fresh coal.
5. When shaking down always keep several inches of ashes on the grate, according to the weather; in mild weather a heavier layer of ashes should be carried.

BANKING

1. Fire coal same as above (never use ashes to bank fire).
2. Holes in fire-door should remain open.
3. Ashpit draft door should be closed; check damper, opened.

Instead of the "front and rear" placement of coal as illustrated, first one side of the fire-pot and then the other can be filled, an equally good system. (*Continued on page 160*)



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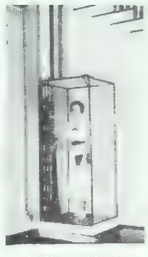
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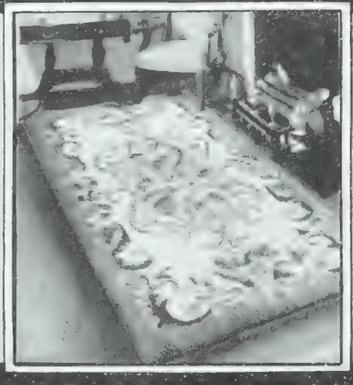
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HOLIDAY BOUNTY

Continued from page 111

the life of the arrangement. Essential tools for making Christmas decorations are pruning shears, scissors, pliers, a knife, twine and florist's wire.

Several years of experience have shown us that broadleaf evergreens and cryptomeria keep best as cut material. Berried shrubs and needle evergreens shed their leaves more quickly, with the exception of the yews, especially the Hicks Yew that holds up exceptionally well. All materials last longer if water can be supplied to the tops and stem ends by daily syringing and watering.

Interesting combinations are endless. Probably the most effective are made of one basic green with an accent of berries or some other contrasting material. For instance, sprigs of Rock Cotoneaster with a dash of pine lighten up a wreath of rhododendron or some other broadleaf evergreen.

The choice of material is partly limited by the size of the piece desired. A large wreath to decorate the front door can be made of heavy-textured rhododendron, American Holly, Mountain Laurel or pine. One of our handsomest wreaths was made entirely of cryptomeria with a few sprigs of holly berries. An unusual color combination consists of purplish-green leaves of Leucothoe and the orange berries of Laland Firethorn. Because their stiffness lends bulk, spruces can be worked into sizeable wreaths or swags, though they are equally effective in small arrangements.

Cones used for decoration grade into the large ones of the White and Red Pines, the medium size ones of the Pitch and Swiss Stone Pines and the tiny ones of the hemlocks.

The small-leaved evergreen hollies make dainty pieces for the mantel or table top, as do the hemlocks, yews, firs and andromedas. A favorite small-scale material is the Japanese Holly, in its various varieties, accented with red berries or green heather. Or try as a centerpiece Waukegan Juniper, which by Christmas has assumed its striking winter lustre, with candles set in rosettes of Japanese Andromeda. The cool blue of a frosty night will be reflected in Blue Spruce fruited with silver and blue Christmas tree balls.

Our rolling two acres in Orange, Connecticut, make an ideal site for informal plantings. Beside the few tall ash and walnut trees existing on the sunny, upper property line we have grouped White, Red, Swiss Mountain and Limber Pines, Canadian and Carolina Hemlocks and Douglas Fir. These make a picturesque background for several Japanese Hollies, Holly Mahonia and Mugho Pine on the broad

(*Continued on page 159*)

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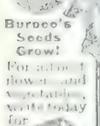
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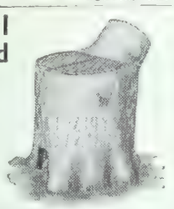


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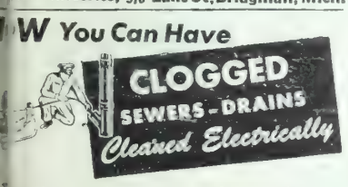
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bank that slopes down to the lawn. In large inter-spaces grow contrasting deciduous shrubs and small trees—crabapples, hawthorns, Bayberry, cotoneasters and photinias—some with interesting flowers, and all with berries in fall and winter. The long-lasting orange fruits of Laland Firethorn give beautiful color against the stone wall. A broad, irregular border of rock plants, spring-blooming bulbs and iris connects the planting and the lawn.

The planting about the house includes, besides Sargents and Japanese Flowering Crabapples, several evergreens, all of them shrub types except hemlock and Lobbs Cypress. We make exceptions here because these trees can be kept to scale with comparative ease. For an informal planting in a sunny spot, there are several low junipers and heathers.

On a neighboring property, shaded by giant oak trees, have been planted quite a different group of winter-interest plants. Here rule the rhododendrons, the Mountain Laurel and other shrubs that prefer shade and soil that is rich in peatmoss or acid leafmold. Beside the giant native Rosebay Rhododendron grow smaller and earlier-blooming hybrids. In openings in the woods and at the lawn's edge Drooping Leucothoe and andromedas edged with the evergreen Christmas Fern, Partridgeberry and other wildlings, face down the large evergreens. Feathery hemlocks give lightness and the red berries of Black-Alder, color contrast.

Some favorites for Christmas decoration, with a résumé of their sizes and culture, follow:

Needleleaf Evergreens

Veitch Fir *(Abies veitchi)*—tree to 80′; sun or semi-shade; sandy soil.

Lobbs Cypress *(Cryptomeria japonica lobbi)*—tree to 80′ (in New England it rarely exceeds 35′ and should be planted in a protected location); good loam.

Waukegan Juniper *(Juniperus horizontalis douglasi)*—trailing shrub to 8′; sun; good loam.

White Spruce *(Picea canadensis)*—tree to 70′; sun or semi-shade; sandy soil.

Limber Pine *(Pinus flexilis)*—tree to 50′; sun or semi-shade; good loam.

Red Pine *(Pinus resinosa)*—tree to 70′; sun or semi-shade; sandy soil.

White Pine *(Pinus strobus)*—tree to 100′; sun or semi-shade; sandy soil.

Hicks Yew *(Taxus media hicksi)*—upright shrub to 12′; sun or semi-shade; loam.

Canadian Hemlock *(Tsuga canadensis)*—tree to 70′; sun or semi-shade; good loam.

Carolina Hemlock *(T. caroliniana)*—tree to 70′; sun or semi-shade; good loam.

Broadleaf Evergreens

Common Boxwood *(Buxus sempervirens)*—shrub to 25′ (rarely ex-

(Continued on page 160)

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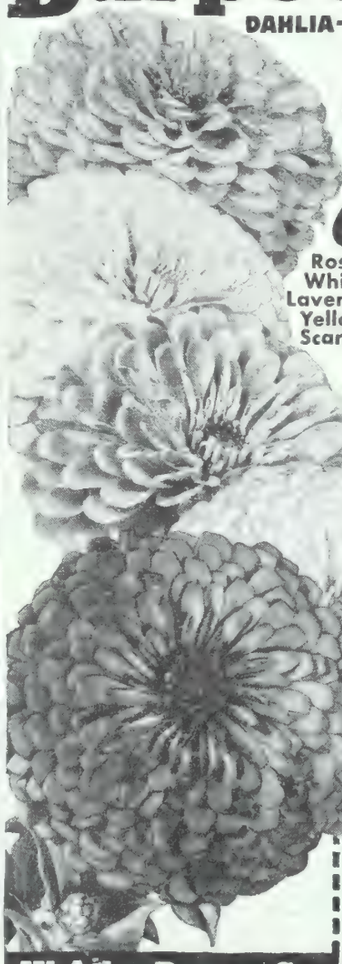
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HOLIDAY BOUNTY

Continued from page 159

(reds 5′ in New England); sun; good loam.

Japanese Holly *(Ilex crenata)*—shrub to 20′; full or semi-shade; good loam.

Convexleaf Japanese Holly *(I. c. conveva)*—shrub to 20′; shade; loam.

American Holly *(Ilex opaca)*—tree to 50′; full or semi-shade; loam.

Mountain Laurel *(Kalmia latifolia)*—shrub to 15′; full or semi-shade; peaty loam soil.

Drooping Leucothoe *(L. catesbaei)*—shrub to 6′; full or semi-shade; loam.

Holly Mahonia *(M. aquifolium)*—shrub to 6′ (dies back in New England); full or semi-shade; loam.

Japanese Andromeda *(Pieris japonica)*—shrub to 10′; full or semi-shade; peaty soil.

Rosebay Rhododendron *(R. maximum)*—shrub to 35′; full or semi-shade; peaty soil.

Berried and Colorful Shrubs

Scotch Heather *(Calluna vulgaris)*—evergreen shrub to 3′; flowers white or red; sun; needs protection in north; peaty soil.

Rockspray Cotoneaster *(C. horizontalis)*—semi-evergreen prostrate shrub to 3′; sun or part shade; loam.

English Hawthorn *(Crataegus oxyacantha)*—deciduous tree to 15′ with red fruits; sun; good loam.

Black-Alder or **Winterberry** *(Ilex verticillata)*—shrub to 10′ with red berries; sun; moist loam.

Bayberry *(Myrica caroliniensis)*—semi-evergreen shrub to 9′; waxy-white berries; sun; good loam.

Heavenly Bamboo *(Nandina domestica)*—shrub to 8′ (usually not over 3′ in New England, where it needs protection); red berries; sun or semi-shade; moist loamy soil.

Oriental Photinia *(P. villosa)*—shrub or tree to 15′; red fruits; sun; loam.

Laland Firethorn *(Pyracantha coccinea lalandi)*—semi-evergreen shrub to 20′; orange-red fruits; sun or semi-shade; good loam.

HEAT OR SMOKE?

Continued from page 157

For those householders who want detailed instructions on the operation of the common types of heating plants an excellent eight-page booklet was recently published and is distributed free by the Small Homes Council of the University of Illinois, Urbana. It gives (1) the problems and solutions that arise in hand-fired coal and coke plants; (2) describes the operations of automatic coal stokers and the care required to keep them at peak service; (3) tells of the processes by which gas in furnaces burns; (4) briefly describes three common types of oil burners, the pressure, the rotary and the vaporizing or pot type.



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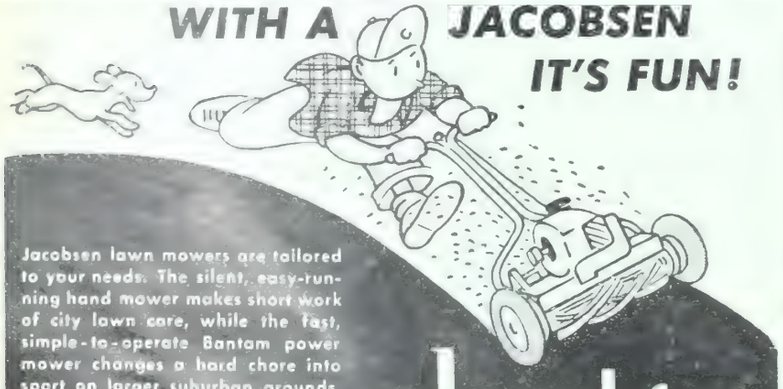


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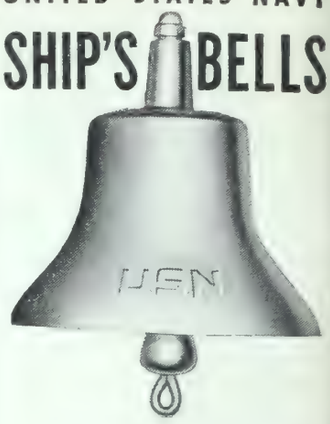
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